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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
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Will give immediate attention to all business
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FAY & EICHBERG ARCHITECTS. IS SOUTH BROAD STREET;

> TLANTA, 64' Bargains in

JOHN KEELY'S.



ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE AND COLLEGE OF MUSIC WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 9, '8 THE MUSIC AND AET DEPARTMENT AER
respectively under the care of Mr. Alfred
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to Mrs. J.W. BALLARD, Principal.

NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency

Eatablished 1875.

URCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with good taste and promptude, by

MRS. H. M. DECKER.

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REGISTER!

and six councilmen, will be opened at the following places: One set at the city clerk's office, in the chember of commerce building, corner Huster and Pryor streets, another set at 11 East Aliter and Pryor streets, another set at 12 East Aliter and the council and the c

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Mr. Dougherty returned from New York Friday, so look out for the bargains of the season this week.

Bargains in

Haines' Golden

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea.

the knowledge of the person taking it, is about the knowledge of the person taking it, is about the harmless, and will effect a permanent and it cure, whether the patient is a moderate dring cure, whether the patient is a moderate dring an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in an alcoholic wreck.

an alcoholic wreck. It has been given it sands of cases, and in every instance a perfeat has followed. It never falls. The systemer impregnated with the Specific, it becomes a impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist the systemer in the system of t

Cer. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta.
Call or write for pamplet containing hands
of testimonials from the best women and men is
all parts of the country.

SPREADS BED Just opened at JOHN KEELY'S,

OHN KEELY'S.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1885.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

HNKEE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOHN KEELY BACK FROM NEW YORK

TTBACTIONS! SURPRISES! DELIGHTS!

Store For You at John Keely's This Week !

hey will Crowd You this Week

We will Start the Week with -MONDAY AS-

BLANKETS

Made in One Store in Georgia Blankets from forced sales in New York. The Windows full of Blankets!

The Front of the House Covered with Blankets! reat Piles of Blankets!

Blankets Here and There! llankets Everywhere!

upendous Bargains in Blankets! All! Al.! A: About Half Pric:!

0,000 Worth of Blankets Alone

at JOHN KEELY'S.

If "The Mikado" of Japan, were behind the counters of a ouse, he could not sell the goods unless the prices were ight. This is John Keely's strong point. The prices are right and the people know it. his is proven daily by the im-City Election! mense patronage which is pour-

> llankets for 50c. a Pair at John Keely's! Blankets for \$20 a Pair at John Keely's! Blankets at \$1 25, \$2 50, \$3.59, \$4 00, \$4 50, \$5 00, lest goods made.

liornia. THE FINEST (100DS MADE! A superior line of Crib Blankets in stock! The Largest Assortment of

in Woolen Robes, Fur Robes, etc! e, then, is your opportunity to purchas

ohn Keely's.

of BFD COMFORTS, AT LESS PRICE

BA CKFR YOUR TIME FLANNELS.

Offer You the Most Surprising "BARGAINS"

in Flannels ever laid upon Atlanta counters 150 pieces all wool Red Flannels, plain,

10 CTS. YARD goods worth 15c and 20c a jard! My purchases of Flannels a few days since in New York were simply enormous JUST NOTICE THE QUOTATIONS 7,000 yards Red Twilled Flannels, not all wool,

however, 10c yard, worth 20c! Red Flannel, Twilled, All Wool, 14c yard, worth 25c. Better grade RED TWILLED FLANNEL!

20c a yard, worth 353! NO GOODS MISREPRESENTED HERE 750 yards excellent

White Shaker Flannels! 8cts Yard.

worth 15 cents. 100 pieces left of those beautiful Black Checks upon white ground, "WAVERLY MILLS" Flan-

25 CENTS YARD! Lovely goods for children's wear, sacques, etc.

A Well Known Goods! The first time ever offered for less than 50c yard. ver 2,000 yards left of those elegant English

PLAID FLANNELS The Very Finest Goods Imported!

372 Cts. a Yard! Coors Always Sold for from 75 to 85 Cis, a Yard

Customers notice it and speak of it! Policemen on their beats ob-

serve it! Draymen and express carriers refer to it!

Competitors know it very Lovely Worsted Serges, That JOHN KEELY receives

and sends out four times as many goods as any other retail dry goods store in the

ONE HUNDRED PIECES EXTRA Heavy Gray Twilled Flannels 10 CTS. YARD! 4 Cases Excellent Gray Heavy Twilled Flannels

121 Cen's a Yard! Goods Worth 20 Cts. Anywhere Elegant Scarlet Twilled ALL WOOL Flannels 14, 20 and 25 Cts. a Yard.

Beautiful Gray, White and Scarlet, All Wool shaker Flannels a Superior Line! Extra fine Red Flannels in Plain and Twilled! Excellent White Flannels, 8 cents, 10 cents 15 sents, 20 cents, 26 cents, 30 cents, 40 cents, 0 cents, 60 cents, 65 cents and 75 cents a yard, a

NOTICE

Not one of these Flannels was purchased in the rigular way. They were picked up first one place, then another. Mostly at Half Price!

BARGAINS

WHICH SURPASS IN THEIR REALITY

The Extravagances of THE WILDEST DREAMER! DAILY ADDITIONS ---- TO THE STOCK!

FOR SHIRTS!

of this city !

OMNE

This is now a Very Elegant Double Width Gilbert Dress Flannels-

35 CTS. YARD! Goods Worth 75 to 85 cts. ALL WOOI!

Best Grade

871/2 Cts. Yard! Superb, Twilled Dress Flannels-in a beautiful Navy Biue-

The Best Goods Made-All Colors! The Mos

25 CENTS PER YARD. Positively worth 60 cents anywhere-

All Wool! All Wool!! Beautiful double width Cashmeres-all colors. 10 CENTS YARD.

Half Price !! Half Price!! Excellent De Beges-in gray and brown, 81-2 CENTS A YARD,

Readon. Readon. 10,000 yards solid color, Brocaded Dress Goods-or fall wear,

Goods always sold at 15 cents and 20 cents yard.

31 C YARD, WORTH 10 C. Beautiful Plaid Flannel Dress Goods. 4½ CENTS YARD.

JOHN KEELY S prices are 'eloquent," and tell the story of a well purchased stock, a well managed business, and no division of the profits. This is the only sort of concern in which people can afford to trade now!

10 Cents Yard!

Pieces Fnglish Worsted Diagonals, All Colors, 15c. Yard! couble Width Goods worth 35c, yard anywhere! 5,000 Yards of ALL-WOOL LADIES' CLOTH, full

37 1-2c. Yard; Worth 75c. Now, I will admit that there is not one "BIT" of sense in selling this goods for the price, but there is TOO MUCH OF IT to enable me to clear itself out this season at 752 x yard, and I WILL NOT CARRY GOODS OVER I BOUGHT IT "(HEAP" AND YOU CAN HAVE IT THIS WAY! YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

IT WILL GO VERY FAST! (00 yarda 6-4 GRAY ALL-WOOL LADIES CLOTHS, Lovely Goods for Ladies' Dresses, Sackings, Ric., 40 Cents a Yard.

Same Width as Broadcloth! LOVELY SHADES OF GARY! Worth 85 Cents a Yard Anywhere!

I am advertising no trash! THESE ARE GOOD GOODS, and I, perhaps have not a competitor who would not gladly buy them at my retail price, but that is not my scheme! I give the Benefit of "Bargains

TO MY CUSTOMERS! 150 Extra Fine French Novelty Suite, in the very finest goods IMFORTED, to be given away this week WITHOUT RE-GARD TO VALUE.

BEAUTIFUL COLORED DRAP D'ALMAS, WHIP CORDS AND SATEENS, 25c yard; worth 40c! 100 Combination Suits,

BEST FRENCH GOODS. Patterns worth \$16 50; selling for \$10 00! Superb Bargains. LOVELY EIDER DOWN JERSBY CLOTES, 60 CENTS YARD!

GILBERT'S 6-4 Press Flannels at 37 1-2 40 and 50 CENTS YARD! Never Manufactured for the Price

> RESERVE KEEL

A Word on Cloaks!

pretty generally admitted I have never had so attractive a stock as at present! I have never sold so many as this season! I have never before been Strong Department! "Strong" in the Stock and Bargains it offers? able to offer so many cloaks at half price as at My Laundried Shirt at 35 cents is the Wonder present! My cloak sales are immense, running up to 150 and 200 cloaks a day! But my stock is re plenished almost daily, so that you can always find what you want, It is vain—the effort to stop the tide of public patronage to John Keely's cloak It was never made for 65c department. The people know who buys goods cheap and who sells them cheap! I have great My New 50 cent shirt is Wonderful! It is a first class shirt for the price!
Excellent muslin body!
Fine linen Bosom faith in the judgment of "the people." I should have, for I have been and am being very highly favored in their patronage. I will not abuse their confidence in any way, but will, as of old, dispense Reinforced Back and Front!

You can find it nowhere else?
My 75c Unlaundried Shirt is the best in the World
For the Price!
It is a shirt which any gentleman would wear!
My "DIAMOND" shirt at \$1 is without a peer!
The best cut shirt in the trade!
With and without cuffs in all sizes!
In my judgment there is not a better shirt made!
Superb lines of gents' laundried shirts in white
and colored from 35c to \$1 each!
Beautiful assortment of shirts amongst them "bargains" unknown as being obtained of other hands! In Justice to Yourself, Do Net Purchase a Cloak Without Examining

John Keely's Stock! For Boys' Wear For all ages, sizes, etc , of boys! Both white and colored! Both laundried and unlaundried! No trouble about sizes!

People who want the Most Goods, and the Best, for the Least Money, crowd John Keely's store day after day, and they are never disappointed! No such sales of goods have ever been made in Atlanta as those now in progress here! Notice the prices quoted at JOHN KEELY'S.

You'll get what you want l

A perfect stock of gents' shirts!

CLOAKS ANOTHER INFLUX!

AN IRRUPTION OF "Seductive Bargains"

JUST EFFECTED UPON MY STOCK OF

CLOAKS! I Am a Willing! Victim to All Such Invasions!

JUST RECEIVED! Misses' New Markets by the hundreds!

With or without Vest Fronts! M sses' Havelocks by the score! Misses' Tailor-made Scotch Plaid Newmarkets! Misses' Cloaks, all ages, all

styles, etc.

Ladies' Diagonal and Berlin Twilled Newmarkets literally by the hundred!

Ladies' Tailor-made Newmarkets, Astrachan and all the other new trimmings Lovely Goods. Ladies' Jersey Cloth, Newmarkets, a superb line! Ladies' 'Boucle' Newmarkets,

a lovely garment! Ladies' velvet brocade Newmakets, superb things! Ladies' Brocaded and Plain

Silk Russian Circulars

Ladies' plain Circulars in Cloth and Silk! Ladies' short tailor-made coats! Ladies' short wraps, visites, etc., in many varieties of cloth, silk and velvet! Ladies' sealskin Sacques and

Newmarkets, a fine line! Ladies' long plush jackets! Ladies' Jersey jackets in all styles!

Whatever you want in Dry Goods, Shoes or Millinery, be sure you call at John Keely's before you spend your money. You'll find what you want and will not have to pay too much for it, either. "Small profits and quick sales" at

JOHN KEELY'S.

Children ! The largest stock in the South!

For Ladies, Gents and

The best value for the money in America!

The Inside Track in Underwear!

A MOST IMPORTANT STOCK! A few items only can be given here! To tell the entire story of this Underwear steek would require all the columns of this

Newspaper! Child's Merino Vests-16 to 24 inch! 20 cents each; worth 35 cents

Child's Merino Vests-26 to 34 inch!

25 cents each; worth 40 cents Child's Merino Vests and Pants, all sizes, both garments in six different grades! Child's Scarlet Merino Vests and Drawers, all

JOHN KEELY

Keeps the stock "You know!"

35 CENTS EACH! A Regular 50c Vest!

JOHN KEELY'S Ladies' 50c Merino Vest, white, is the best thing for the price on this continent! Ladies Medicated Red All Wool Merino Vests

50 CENTS EACH. worth 85c in any market! white and scarlet Merino Vests for

75 CENTS EACH! intends to sell for \$1.00!

Superb lines finer grade vests for ladies in red and white, Up! Up! Up! in grade until the very finest goods are reached! Ladies' Merino Drawers, all

grades, at from 35c. a pair up to \$2. All sizes, all styles l Gents' white Merino Shirts and Drawers 25c., 35c. and 50c! Gents' Scarlet and Merino Shirts and Drawers at 50c, 65c,, 75c.,

85c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

CP TO THE VERY EINEST GRADES!

W YORK! "BARGAINS!"

Nothing you can ask for in Merino Underwear for ladies, gents and children but can be found

NOTICE:

About \$3,000 worth of Drummers' Samples of Merino Vests and Drawers for ladies, gents and children, to be closed out for

HALF PRICE! -AT- JOHN KEELY'S.

JOHN KEELY'S Eloquent Bargains

BARGA'NS WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

Red all wool flannels, 10c yard! Red twilled flannels, not wool, 10c yardl Beautiful eider downs, 60c yard! Exc. llent canton flannels, 5c yard ! Yard wide "sea islands," 5c yard! Cheice grade opera flannels, 25c yard !

White shaker flannels, 8. yard, worth 15c.

Cres m tab e linens, red border, 25c, wor h 43c. Genuine Turkey red table linens 371/2c yard! Damask table linens, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c yard! This is a grand stock table linens!

Damask linen towels, 35 inches long, 20 inches wide, 15c.

Excellent towels, pure linen, large size, 10c

Elegant 40 inch towels, extra wide, 20c each! 3,000 beautiful bed spreads, at from 50c and 75c each up to the best grades. Ladies' solid and fancy co'ored hose, (drum-

mers' samples), both in cotton and merino,

25c pair-half price! Ladies' and misses' lisle and silk hose, (drummers' samples), half price! Half price! Gents' merino and cashmere half hose, solid and fancy, (drummers' samples), 25c pair aid upward, fine go ds!

kerchiefs, 1c each! Superb stock of ladies', gents' and children's handkerchiefs, in linen, hemmed and hemstitched, at from 5c to \$1.50 each for the finest embroidered goods.

1,000 dozen white and printed border hand-

John Keely's last purchases are now ready. Now's your time for bargains: The "bargain counters" replenished daily with fresh attractive goods at half price. All new, all this season's goods. No improper nrging of customers to purchase, in fact the goods sell them-selves at John Keely's.

Bargains in Wool Laces

25c laces, all colors, now selling for 15c 35c laces, all colors, now selling for 23c 50c laces, all colors, now selling for 22%c 60c laces, all colors, now selling for 30: 65c laces, all colors, now selling for 35c faces, all colors, now selling for 40c 85c laces, all colors, now selling for 50c \$1 75 wool lace flouncings, now selling for \$1 00 This Latter is 14 Inches Widel

\$2.50 wool flouncing laces, 20 inch, now selling \$3,00 wool flouncing laces, 36 inch, now selling Nothing more fashionable than these woolen

usual, here they are for you!

\$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

37%e, 40c, 50c and 75c yard.

Take Them up at Once! They Will Not Wait! They Have Just Been Received at

John Keely's! Excellent heavy wool cassimeres 25c, 35c, 50

onals and cloakings generally. PRICES RIGHT AT

Good stock best grade repellants, beavers, diag

John Keely's.

TALBS OF THE CHASE TOLD BY

The Covington Enterprise Goes Possum' Huntingright with two Beavers The Woods Full of Equirrels A Buzzard With a White Tail-Killing a Wolf, Etc.

From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly. A pet deer belonging to Mr. Barry Hinton, six or seven miles north of town, strayed off last Sun-day. In the afternoon it appeared upon our areets and seemed very much at home until a pack of dogs sighted it and gave chase. The race was an exciting one but decidedly in favor of the deer, which kept in the lead by about forty lengths. It was finally taken up and exred for until the owner called for it.

From the Albany, Ga, News.
While Messrs. John Boynton and C. J. Daniel were bird hunting, down in Baker county, on Tuesday, they jumped a big gray fox, and Mr. Tuesday, they jumped a big gray fox, and Mr. Boynton was fortunate enough to geta shot at it and kill it. Reynard was secreted in some high grass-near the edge of a pond. Some ducks were in the pond, and he was doubtless laying in wait for an opportunity to capture one of them. The hunters walked right upon him before he discovered them, and they say that when he made a dash to get away from them he leaped over the high grass and sedge like a deer. This is the first time we ever heard of a fox being surprised and shot down in this way.

From the Dalton, Ga, Citizen.

We heard an old hunter say recently that he

We heard an old hunter say recently that he never knew the woods hereabouts to be fuller of squirrels, and that they seem to have appeared all at once. The question is, where did they come from? A writer in a Cartersville paper (the Courant, we believe), gives it as his opinion that they came from the Rocky mountains. Possibly—but what did they come for, as he says they disappear assoon as the winter freezes settin? Our opinion is, and it is based upon observation, that some years there are more squirrels in this country than others, and they are not emigrants, either, but are natives. Why this is so we cannot tell, unless the misst and the crops have something to do with their increase or decrease in numbers. A writer in a Cartersville paper (the Cour-From the Cochran, Ga., Correspondent,

Mr. J. B. Hinson informs me that about two weeks ago he saw a buzzard among several others around a carcass and its tail was perfectly white, He knows it was not the tips of its wings, for he was very near and saw it with its wings spread. He theorizes that some one painted it and turned it loose and asked "if I had seen any notice of it in the papers." I had seen none. Romance must be getting on a severe extreme if painters have come to fancy a buzzard's tall as a canvas on which to display their scientific art—nothing like advertising, though.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. Mr. E V. McCollum, Mr. Bob McCollum, Dr. John McCollum and Mr. Bob Robison went squirrel hunting last Wednesday and killed 27 squir-rels, one partridge, one lark and a garter snake. From the Oglethorpe, Ga, Echo.

Last Saturday Hon. R. B. Mathews saw near hi

house some kind of an unusally large bird, which he followed with his gun and succeeded in killing to find it was a brown eagle, measuring 53% inches from the to tip. His eagleship must nave been a new comer in that neighborhood, as it had never been seen before. A watch will be kept for its

mate.

Hamp Mewhorter went all the way to Greene county to get, what he said, the best coon dog in the state. To his certain knowledge he had caught a thousand coons. He got the dog and went hunting with him Tuesday morning last. In a few minutes after they had reached the woods the dog treed in the hollow of a huge white oak tree. Joe Smith was sent a mile after an axe, and it took he snd Hamp an hour to cut into the hollow, where they found a half grown rabbit scared half to death. As the hunters did the cutting the dog sat on one side and licked himself with a confident air that he had done his part, and he had. Next morning he fluished the job by going home with a can to his tail, Hamp don't hunt coons any more. From the Barnesville, Ga , Gazette,

Mr. Ed Howell who lives about four miles west of Barnesville, and in the neighborhood of Pota-to creek, was in town Saturday morning with a basket on his arm containing twenty squirrel carbasket on his arm containing twenty squirrel carcases cleaned and all ready for the gridfron. Mr. Howell said he had been for the past two months consuming his leisure shooting squirrels in the forests along the creek. During the past two months he has killed and brought to Barnesville and sold at ten cents each 308 squirrels. He has a shotgun that brings in the squirrel every time. He has a dog that never leaves his side except to go after the squirrel when he falls to the ground, after being shot. As, soon as the game falls to the ground the dog brings it to his causter and sits quietly till the gun brings down another. Mr. Howell moves quietly about in the forest and the squirrels are often shot while they are peeping around the tree or while they sit on a limb squeaking. Fifteen dellars per month, and only taking spare time to make it, beats picking cotton it would seem. From the West Point, Ga., Press.

Some time since we mentioned the finding of a Point. This item has brought to light the fact our citizens, within the past two or three weeks. Only a short time ago a cabbage was cooked by Only a short time ago a cabbage was cooked by a family over the river. Not thinking anything was wrong about it, the cook put it into the pot without cutting. After it was ready for the table the lady of the house not being pleased with the looks of the cabbage, examined it and was astonished to find that it contained a snake of very good size, which had also been cooked. Suffice it to say the family did not dine on cabbage that day. Again last week a lady who beand of the cabbage and anake story was preparing to cook a cabbage, when she too was surprised to see a snake crawl out from its hiding place among the leaves of cabbage. We are not fishing for compliments on snake stories, but have simply given unvarinthed facts of absolute occur-

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise, For the first time in several years we got it into our head to go 'possum hunting, so Thursday night, when Dolph Norton, Mack Neal and Silas Reynolds blowed their horns we answered with our presence. On our way to the woods we struck up with George Hill and Stonewall Bower Andrew Petts and Floyd Shaw, two sable descend ants of Ham, went along with ax and torch, As when in the thickest of the forest, while Silas was relating his thrilling experience about "matching" quarters to the tune of a bale of cotton. with two town boys, the light went out. No one in the crowd had a match, except Dolph, and he could not be found for half an hour. After a five mile tramp we treed and caught a small 'pos sum, and in the excitement of the moment Floyd Ehaw nut Norton's fice dog in the sack and turned the 'possum loose in the inside lining of his coat. After feeling of the sack Mack remarked that 'this 'possum would weigh twenty-five pounds and was the largest he had ever heard of." 'Oh, no,'' said George Hill, ''me and old man John caught one three times that big, and he was so heavy he bent a 'simmon tree, as large as my brigh, sixty feet high, half way to the ground. and I can prove it by Andrew." This so startied Mack that he dropped the sack and the fice began to howl and whine, while the sure enough 'possum oppened a symnastic museum in the back of Floyd's coat. For about ten minutes it seemed as if the world was coming to an end, the light went out again and the lightwood was lost. Emphatic resolutions, strongly worded, were passed unanimously and the hunt declared adjourned she cie. On our way home we caught another possum and agreed to have a supper Friday night, but shout day a "town man" was seen with both 'possums under his arms wending, or rather winding, his way homeward. We presume he "matched" the boys out of them.

From the Esatman, Ga., Times.

From the Eastman, Ga., Times. We cannot close this article without thanking Judge John McRae for the many courtesies ex terded us. He is one of the olde-t citizens of th county, and one of the best. His recollection of the days when bear and panther roamed at will through the woods in that section, and when the night was made hideous by the howling of hur gry wolves, is perfectly clear. He related the circumstances attending the hilling of the last wolf ever seen in the county. There were two wolves, he said, that seemed to dispute the right of the early ettlers of the county to the territory, and their rarsges on sheep, hogs and calves were terrible. They had been hunted time and again by the enraged settlers, and while often found, were always beyond the range of the hunters' rifles. A gentleman by the name of Peterson had been losing a great many hogs from their range in aswamp near Alligator creek, and determined to learn the cause, if possible. One summer afternoon he shouldered his trusty rifle and went forth, reaching the swamp just before sundown, and while perhaps admiring the beauty of the surroundings, observed something moving in the tail grass some distance up the swamp. Seeing that the object was coming towards him he remained perfecily still. The wolf (for such it proved to be trotted up within fifty yards of Mr. Peterson, and stopping commenced to how!. The long hoped of oppoprotunity had presented itself. A polished rifle barrel gleamed in the light of the setting sun, a sharp report rang out, and the wolf gave a load pitcous mean, and fell. Mr. Peterson hurs gry wolves, is perfectly clear. He related the cir-

ried forward, but before he could reach the spot, the animal had regained his equilibrium and disappeared in the swamp. Mr. Peterson went home and related to his neighbors what had occurred, and the next morning early a crowd surrounded the place where the woll was supposed to be concealed. The dogs were sent in to run his wolfship out, but the result was the wolf run the dogs out. Finally exposing itself, however, a well directed shot from one of the party sent it to that constry where there are no sheep, hogs or cattle to devour. "After the death of this wolf," continued Judge McRe, the other is supposed to have left to parts unknown, as it was never seen again."

The Other Electric Girl, CUTHEERT, Ga., November 19, 1885,—(Special.)— Miss Mattle Lee Price, the 15 year-old rival of Lula Hurst, gave an exhibition of her magnetic power at Powell's hall last evening. The performance was highly satisfactory and all are fully convinced that the same powers possessed by Miss Hurst are present also in Miss Price. She is very pretty and has a wealth of jet black tresses.

Caused by Smoking Cigarettes.

from the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser. We regret to announce the illness of Mr. John M. Speight. He was attacked on Fri-John M. Speight. He was attacked on Fri-day night last with convulsions which continued, with more or less severity, for twenty-four hours. His physician attribute them to cigarette smoking, a habit which Mr. Speight has indulged in, to an excess, for several

The Greatest Paper in the South, rem the Ellijay, Ga., Courier.

We insert this week the prospectus of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the greatest paper of the south, and after taking your home paper we would recommend all persons who want to keep pace with the affairs of the day to sub-scribe for this great journal. It is the mouth-piece of Georgia and the organ of reform in the south.

The Doctor Paralyzed,

From the Telfair, Ga., Times. The late Dr. McLean sometimes in feeling the pulse of his patients held his watch in his hand and counted the pulsations. On one ocsaid and counted the pulsations. On one oc-casion, when doing this, his watch stopped suddenly in his hand, and his patient, contra-ry to his expectation, died. He related this to a party of gentlemen, among whom was Davy Harris, a well known citizen ef our county, long time clerk of our inferior court. Not long after, Harris was taken sick and sent for the doctor. When the doctor arrived he was a great deal better, and was sitting on the piezza at Major Burt's, where he lived. The doctor felt his pulse and unconsciously pulled cut his watch. Harris remembering the incisid. "don't pull that d-n watch outon me." The watch stopped; in forty-eight hours he was a corpse.

Mr. Schilling's Possessions,

From the Perry, Ga. Jonrnal.
Mr. A. B. Schilling, the clever merchant tailor of Perry, has in his possession a pistol that he brought from Germany when he came to the United States in 1851. The pistol is a single barrel affair, and was made for Mr. Schilling by younger brother who was only thirteen years old at that time. The pis tol has not been loaded since the war, and i not kept as a weapon of defense or offense but is preserved as a valued keepsake. The only piece of money Mr. Schilling had who he landed in New York city is now in Mr. Wi lism Branson's sate. It is a small Germ coin, ain kruedzer.

His First Oyster Stew,

From the Fort Gaines, Ga , Advertiser, An old farmer was in town Saturday at decided to take an oyster stew for dinner, he had heard his neighbors talk so muc about them. He called at Nix's restaurad and ordered his dish. He had told Nix i was his first stew, and when he had finishe eating he was asked how he liked it. Th farmer replied that he liked the soup very well, but wished he had left the pollywogs

Health, wealth and happiness follow in the wake of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts

Good Service Rendered.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

Judge A. J. Williams was in town today with one of his old mules. He eave one of them is thirty-eix and the other thirty-five years old. With one he has made twenty-eight crops, with the other twenty soven They have never been sick nor missed a day's work since he owned them. They are both drying up, not near so large as when he first bought them over a quarter of a century ago.

A Well-Worn Pocketbook.

From the Fairburn, Ga, News. Mr. Arch McEachern, of Fayette county, the is fifty-two years old, has a pocketbook which he purchased in Fairburn when he was eighteen years of age, and has used it ever since—except the years of the war. Mr. McEachern is one of Fayetto's most prosperous citizens, and we wish we had all the money that old book has contained, and he had as much more.

Work in Laurens. From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette. Mr. George W. Davis and Randal M. Philips killed two fine deer one day of this week. Turkey hunting is also a fashionable spor smong our boys, and they generally have good luck. Our farmers are now very busy sowing oats, and from what we can see, a large crop

will be put in this year. What | That Old Coat Was New

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser, There is an old negro man living near For Gaines, that has a coat he bought 25 years ago. It has been in constant use by him ever since it purchased and bids fair to last some few

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred fections. For treatise giving successful solftreatment address World's DISPENSARY MEDI CAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

From the Cumming. Ga., Clarion Captain J. B. Richards, of Cherokee, is spoken of as a probable candidate for the senate next year. The captain is an intelligent farmer and a genial gentleman.

'Iwas Well for Mattox. The prohibition triumph in Hancock county was a small sized congressional victory for Hon. William H. Mattox, of Elbert, as he is being fought on that line.

A Faithful Worker

From the Fairburn, Ga., News. Mrs. Sarah Post, of Shake Rag district, Fay tte county, is 77 years old and picked 3. pounds of cotton from dinner until night ro

Lady Physicians for Bombay. The Bombay merchants recently appointed a committee to try to induce some lady physicians to go from England to practice medi-cine in Bombay. One lady has sailed, and more are to follow. In all such warm climates, and particularly in the warm latitudes of this country, the lassitude which warm weather brings on is best counteracted by Brown's Iron Bitters, which the lady doctors, and everybody else, ought always to have on hand. Mrs. Boswell, of 263 Lexington street, Baltimere, was cured of general debility by Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Atlants cotton mill suppy factor completely equipped with the latest improve machinery for doing all kinds of wood, iron an foundry work is for sale or lease. It is especial fitted to turn out all classes of cotton mill supplies, including loams. plies, including looms.

This factory is situated in Atlanta, Ga., having a frontage of nearly 400 feet on the W. and A. R. R. Terms easy. Address. Aaron Haas, ti

Lagomarsino will send to any address one pound superfine chocolate and nut bons bons, on receipt of 40 cents, five pounds \$1.75. 1 m JACKSON LEGENDS.

STORIES TOLD FROM OLD INDIAN

oliguds-Hotohee Becomes the Indians' Mecos King adraumucha - The Invasion of the Chero-kers - The Battle of Stonathrow - Osesa-nawls, King of the Cherokees, Etc.

From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

"O sacred solitude! divine retreat! Choice of the prudent, and wisdom of the great; By the pure stream, or in thy cooling shade, We court fair wisdom-the celestial maid."

It was thus the old poet sang when the glories of his native land had departed, and he to drown his sorrows, had repaired to an ocean isle to create in his song that which he could not feel at home. And thus it is with thousands, even around the domestic fireside. For thus the school boy whistles on his lonely way, and the solitary traveler talks and mutters to himself of things that whirl through his mind as a passing gale to be remembered no more. That human speech might report back to the earth the greatness and glory of the New Jerusalem, St. John became secluded smidthe silent rocks of Patmos, and from thence heard the singing of the angelic hosts far away beyond the twinkling stars.

It will take all the centuries of time and all the ages of eternity to measure the fame which the name of Jesus has given to the now desolate village of Nazareth and the dreary sea of Galileo. But still the flowers bloom there in as great abundance and beauty, and the birds are as joyous in their morning song, as when the great Teacher sat on the mountain side and drew a contrast between the flowers and Solomon, and between Himself and the birds.
No dream of these things had ever reached
the benighted mind of Micpenthe when he left his desolate home at Shaftah to follow the mysterious Lutro, though she might lead to the mountain top hidden in clouds, or into the lepths of the great waters which he had heard were far away to the south, where the sun bathed himself all night, and arose in the morning for the purpose of drying himself in the sir, and becoming too hot, would plunge

the sir, and becoming too hot, would plunge into the water to cool sgain.

Though this was his explanation of the cause of day and night, and though he drew no conclusions from the solitude of his native forest, Micpenthe's heart, like all other human hearts, must bow at the shrine of some divinity, and henceforth he involuntarily chose the fair Lutro—the savior of Shattah, as

To the few remaining old people, Hotohee become still more gloomy after the young warrior's sudden departure. But they too, after drinking the contents of the magical cup were restored to health, and soon the beneficent visit of the mysterious stranger was known throughout the land of Azilia. Neighboring tribes, and even distant nations, particularly the lower Creeks and the Cherokess, becam to essemble at various points on the egan to assemble at various points on the allahaw trail, and Hotohee became a sort of

Wallahaw trail, and Hotoheo became a sort of Mecca around which the awe stricken pilgrims gathered in great number.

Though many hundreds of the upper Creeks and suddenly died in their wigwams, around their camp fires, and while on distant hunting excursions, the pestilence had now wholly disappeared; and these benighted pilgrims, instituted to the setumed was the formed when the setumed was the setumed when the setumed was the setumed was the setumed when the setumed was t imagining Hotohee to be a charmed spot, for-ever free from disease and dark ever free from discase and death, began to struggle for its exclusive possession. Through the influence of Adraumucha, a noted Creek chieftain who lived in the territory which is now Putnam county, and who was grand-father of Alapaba, the Creeks became united, and recolved upon the expulsion of all other stions from the charmed precincts of Hoto-

A long war followed, and Yallahaw became more fully entitled to its bloody name than ever before. The neighboring Cherokees soon became the most formidable toe of the Creeks; and being joined by parties from various other tribes, began to gather in force to some point not far beyond Gillsville on the Northeastern railread. This movement soon reached Adraumucha's cars, and marshaling all his available forces, amounting to more than three thousand warriors, he met them at Stonathrow, where a fierce battle took place, and resulted in the death of King Adraumucha and the defeat of his army.

Storathrow was a camping ground on the Yallahaw trail about where Gillsville no w is, and as late as 1813 that place was called Stona-

Southward, a few hours march from Stona-Southward, a few hours march from Stodes throw, was Nauhata, the second Indian town in this county on the bloody trail. Its precise them. They are a noble type—placid, location was on a rocky bluff, now a geological massive Junos, with solemn black brows, wonder, on the north side of Oconee river, and nearly opposite the residence of the late Hin-son Barr. Over and around the site of this ancient town has grown for many years in succession, a luxuriant field of "bottom corn;" out neither the plough-share of time nor of the farmer has wholly destroyed the evidence for its existence. The writer now has in his pos-session, taken from the spot, an Indian battle ax, a pipe, fragments of pottery of the most curious and exact workmanship, and pieces, of what appears to be, pure glass, evidently formed by the action of intense heat on a pecu-

iar rock which resembles a fine garnet. After the defeat at Stonathrow the Creeks After the defeat at Stonathrow the Creeks retreated to Naunata, whither, on the following day, they were followed by the Cherokees, led by their great chieftain of those days, Osesanawlah, whose name signifies, good-

Having lost their leader, and being pursued by an army of superior numbers of equal bravery, the Creeks continued their retreat to Hotohee, where they resolved to die, to a man, rather than surrender that sacred spot to the invader. A few days before they had left the lown in utter loneliness, and almost without inhabitants. What, then, must have been their surprise to find upon their hasty return that the desolate Hotohee was teeming with a wild and boisterous population. Micpeathe had returned with five or six hundred Seminole warriors, who, having listened to the story of Lutro's mission to that plaze, had fol-lowed him thither in the belief that they had found a safe retreat from both disease and

The Seminoles were originally a vagrant off-shoot from the Creeks, and established them-selves principally in Florida, which they call-ed Artuhagh—the land of fire-bugs, or "light-ning bugs"

Though the Creeks and Seminoles had frequently qurrreled among themselves, they were generally leagued together against the common enemy, a policy which they continued until the Seminole war of 1818, when the Creeks were the allies of the whites.

Under different circumstances the discom-fitted Creeks would have probably looked upon the Seminoles as common invaders of their sacred territory, but after a council of war had been called, it was decided to place Miepenthe at the head of both parties and makes common cause against the expressions. make a common cause against the encroaching Cherokees, who had left the main trail and

were slowly moving down the north bank of Etoho, or Oconee river.

Osesanawlah had not been advised of the

Osesanawlah had not been advised of the presence of the Semineles, and being flushed with recent victory, was over-confident of success. Indeed, neither he nor the Creeks themselves, knew anything of the skill and valor of the new leader, just mades chief of necessity, and not, as was usual, by inheritance.

After leaving Hotohee, Micpenthe and his warriors made their first camp fires on that ever memorable elevation near the residence of Mr. House, at the General Burns old place, and where the storm god played such wild havoe on the 18th of February, 1884. That little hill, whose timbers have been torn into splinters; whose great rocks, so ponderous that many men could not have carried them, have been blown, no one knows where; and whose inhabitants have had their dwelling houses torn from around them and sent whirling through the heavens like a shower of arrows, has also heard the combined yell of more than five thousand heathen warriors, met in deadly conflict—contending for the imaginary El Dorado, not of Orellana, but of the American Indian. The day following the cyclone that hill seemed as desolate as Hotohee was said to

appear before the light of the Moon Spirit's blue eyes fell upon it; and on the day following the night when Miepenthe kindled his first camp-fires there, the waters which ran at the foot of the hill were still red with the commingled blood of Cherokee, Creek and Semi-nole alike.

The allied forces had been careful not to

allow their fires to burn into a flame; but the well trained eyes of the Cherokees discovered them, and stealthily crossing the creek, they went dashing up the hill like demons from another world.

Micpenthe, though partically surprised, was not disconcerted. The Creeks and Seminoles answer the first yell heard at the foot of the hill; and that one which in long years after was said to be music in Andrew Jackson's ears became a terror to the less appreciative Chero-kee. The warwhoop of the Seminole being very peculiar, was known to the Cherokee chief, and thus he, too late, became aware of the presence of such an enemy. Instead of surprising his fee he was himself surprised; and finelly, after a long and bloody conflict, in which both he and Micpenthe showed consuwhich dother he and unflinching valor, the superior numbers of the latter began to decide the fearful issue in his favor. Before sunrise, Osesanawlah, having seen the last of his surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the conditions of the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the state of the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the state of the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the state of the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the state of the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the surviving followers across the Etoho, was in full the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the surviving followers across the surviving followers across the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the surviving followers across the Etohou across the surviving followers across the surviving followe retreat towards the Salwigee and Ifundiga set tlement; not, however, without having first avowed to return and make the conquest with

ten fold vengeance.
This battle was called Chotaraw, meaning clear fountain, in commemoration of the mar-velous spring of free stone water which still gushes forth at the foot of the hill. Time out ef mind that spring has been the delight of thousands; yet few have paused to think that its crystal waters were once drank when red

BULGARIA AND ITS PEOPLE, Not Cowardly and Revengeful, as Often Represented. From the San Francisco Argonaut.

In the spring of 1876 the Bulgarian atroci ties horrified the civilized world. Crushed, hopeless and helpless, the Bulgarians made no effort in self defense. Suleiman Pasha swore to exterminate the Christians of Roumelia and leave their country a desert. The Roumelians offered no resistance, but, like their countrymen across the Balkans, sullen ly submitted. For this tame acquisscence, this want of spirit, historians have called the Bulgarians and Roumelians cowards and sheep, and for their subsequent guerilla war fare against the Turks, in East Roumelia they have called them wolves. Both terms are uninst. Bulgarians, Roumanians and Roumelians are neither cowardly nor revenge-ful. An eastern statesman likens them to the Germans. He thinks their weakness as a nation due not to cowardice or laziness but to their peculiar development of individu-ality, resulting from their sudden leap from slavery to freedom. He ascribes their incapscity of self-government to their want of political apprenticeship. In less than a hun-dred years the Bulgarians, whose very name and language had become almost extinct, rose from the most abject servitude to substantial independence. They are industrious, frugal, persevering. The Bulgarian student makes up for lack of brilliancy by undying patience and application. The Bulgarian school, es-tablished from patriotic zeal, has done won-ders in educating the masses. Obstinate and slow to adopt new ideas, the Bulgarian holds them fast when he gets them. His religion, for which he fought so desperately, is, like the religion of all enslaved nations, marked by superstition; his virtue—for among the native Bulgarians crimes of violence are rare—is marred by lying, stealing, and the small requeries characteristic of subject races. That he is a rogue should surprise no one, when it is remembered that for five hundred years he was the bondman of Turkey, and for another hundred years was ground under the heel of the Patriarch: that he was taxed and excommunicated by bishops, who had some times been barbers and cooks; that his prop erty was confiscated under charges which he never heard; that the Turkish pashas, with brawling retinue, would stop at his home, eat his food, carry off his daughters, and kill him if he objected; that on the highway he was often forced to carry a lary Turk on his back for miles. All this he bor with no hops of re-dress—the Constanting o officials were in league with the pashas, and both found a convenient slave in him.

Though morally and mentally he deterirated under this slave v, physically be im-roved. The Roumania's and Bulgarians of the present day are among the handsomest races in Europe. For conturies the lights of pashes' harems have come from the banks of the Danube. At Passau. a little town on the river bank, every woman is beautiful as an houri. Tourists make pilgrimages there to heavy-lidded, velvet eyes, skins naturally olive, but artificially tinted, and profile worthy to be stamped on Roman coin ant girls wear their hair-of a dull, lusterless black—hanging down to their feet, sometimes twisted with beads and flowers, but generally unconfined, when it envelops them like a cloak. Standing about the village fountains of an evening, their massive figures straight as arrows, their earthen jars poised on their heads with one large, white arm raised to steady them, these handsome peasant girls, giggling and gossiping in the red afterglow, make a group for Bouguereau.

The passion of the Roumanian-Bulgarian woman is dress. To be dressed in clothes from Paris is to them the summer of earthly blice with the summer of the sum bliss. Fashion is their goddess, and even among the peasants she is exacting. Each village has its particular costume, and when a buxom belle enters a shop she mentions her village, and is immediately shown the partic ular style of dress which is supposed to be thoroughly chic there. She shows a noble disregard for pomp and vanity, however, as she trudges home from market with the conven-iently loose front of her white linen jacke filled with cabbages, turnips, eggs, and any other spoils of a shopping tour. But on her wedding day she is gorgeous—glittering with glass and amber beads, and covered with really beautiful embroideries. The groom is like a brigand in the opera—he wears a red hustar jacket, a green waistcoat (both a mass of embroidery), a red sash bristling with sil-ver-mounted revolvers and knives; his white petticoats are tucked and stiffened till they stand out like a ballet dancer's, and his shape y legs are covered with tawn-colored trowsers booked up the sides with an endless array of hooks end eyes, while, to complete his appearance as a young blood, the bowl of his pipe towers over his hat, the stem being stuck down the back of his neek. He is generally a lucky does for the Rulgerian money. ucky dog, for the Bulgarian woman is a gen tle soul-warmhearted and kindly. greets the wayfarer hospitably, gives him a place before the fire, and a supper of damper an expansive dough, which swells like cork inside him and makes his sleep a reign of

Bukarest, and the other large cities, are gran dees. The women are handsome as pictures Large and lazy, they spend their days on divars, eating candies, emoking eigarettes, and reading French novels, for all walled with Bulgarians speak French like. Parising. When they go out, they drive. Walking the abhor. A stiff leather boot on the plump foot of a Bulgarian belle would cause her agony. Exertion bores her; she is always languidly lazy and graceful, always gorgeously and gaudily dressed in the latest novelty from Paris, and always falling in and out of love. To her, divorce is a bagatelle. It seldom Large and lazy, they spend their days on di To her, divorce is a bagatelle. It seldom causes unpleasantness; everybody remains on causes unpleasantness; everybody remains on perfectly good terms with everybody else; it is all a matter of convenience; she and her husband don't agree, that is all. After the divorce she maries somebody else, and so on da capo. The successive members of the dynasty of husbands are all fainful with each ether and bands are all friendly with each other and with her. When a Bulgarian beauty-fat, slow, hardsome and gorgeous as a bird of paradise—enters a ballroom, she bows to husband No. I, who is chatting to husband husband No. 1, who is chatting to husband No. 2 in a corner; then seeing husband No. 3 leaning on the mantlepiece, she blows him a kiss, whispers a soft nothing to No. 4, on whose arm she leans, and all the time her dark, aleepy eyes are keeping a sharp lookout on the door for the entrance of the

prospective No. 5. A Roumanian grandee remarked once of society at Bukarest: "Mar-riage with us resembles a mazurks, in which cur ladies take a turn first with one cavalier and then with another." Another great diversion of the Bulgarian and Roumanian great lady, almost of more importance than her next change of partners, is her trip to Paris, fio give that up is the sublimest of self-sacri-bee. Americans love Paris, Russians adore it,

but Bulgarians worship it.

After her stay in the gay capital, she comes back laden with fine clothes, and flaunts them in the faces of her bosom friends with refined cruelty. Her taste, however, is some-times eccentric. Says a recent Dan-ubian traveler: "The ladies we took on board here were all in magnificent toilets of the newest French fashion; but being of an over smart description and put on in a slovenly manner, gave the wearers an up-all-nightish look anything but taking. The all-nightish look anything but taking. The men were also dressed in French fashion, and from their dark, sallow appearance and general cast of features showed clearly that their ancestors, the Roman convicts, had largely intermarried with the gypsies." In fact, the gentlemen in question, who introduced themselves as Roumanian princes, were in reality selves as Roumanian princes, were in reality a species of Oriental confidence man—a va-riety of the human species which flourishes in

BEST TONIC Quickly and completely curse Malaria, and Chills and Fevers. For Intermittent Fevers, Las-situde, Lack of Energy, it has no equal. It enriches and purifies the flood, stimulates the apenriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and strengthens the miscles and nerves.

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TORPID BOWELS. DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Fructation of food, irritability of temper, Lowspirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizzinces, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As Liver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Ridneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "acavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S FILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfero with daily work and are a perfect

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Our Mr. Dougherty returned from New York on the 13th inst. He went there for the purpose of buy, ing our second stock this season He was there at the right time and struck the market exactly on the edge. And we say without fear of opposition from any house in the south that we are showing many lines of goods which are full 25 per cent less than any house in Atlant will sell the same quality of goods for. You may think this a little boastful, but it is not; we are sin. ply telling you what we are doing

you and your confidence is ours. 38c per yard for a beautiful graand brown mixed Waterproof, 56 inches wide. 40c per yard for blue gray Waterproof, 56 inch wide; will make beautiful suit: ther are only two cases of the above

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25c for a gentleman's splen white Ribbed Undershirt. 25c. for a Misses' white knit undervest, size 16 to 34. They are

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61/4c. for a superb quality bright dress plaid ginghams. Splendid 4-4 sul and for 5 61/c per yard.

A grand good 4-4 bleaching for and 61/4c per yard. 10 and 12 1/2c. for an elegant gr

and brown twilled flannel, all wo filling. We sold the same good last season for 15 and 20c. per ya 15c. for beautiful plain red f nel. All clean nice wool. 71/2c. for an elegant pure lin

towel, 18 by 37 inches, and 100 Huck and Damask towel, got enough for a queen. We are determined to do

ness, as you see from the al prices. 65, 75 and \$1.00 for large

comforts, good quality. 25c. for a beautiful all opera, flannel, all colors,

Good 10-4 white blankets for and \$1.25 a pair, bottor goods proportion.

We are not like some people this day, always on the fence, when you approach from your they fall into your arms, and the when approached from the off side fall that way, and if you co at them too rapidly they crathrough the crack by way of co promise. We are on the side cheap goods. This price list the crowds in our store atlest popularity of our position.

10 and 15c for real nice sho shawls. 31/2c and 5c for elegant calicos. 50, 60 and 75c for a good, bla

gros grain dress silk. 25c per yard for beautiful color tainly reach Jacksonville at 7 this morn, a sating in all shades. 5, 71/2 and 20c for worsted Dr Plaids; this is no price for so goods, but we bought them at al

tle over half their value. 40c for a beautiful Plaid goods, 48 inches wide. 20c for a splendid Cashmere, colors, 36 inches wide.

Now is the time to buy goods. In fact, since our last sto came in we are selling many list of dress goods at but little over former prices.

25c for a good Corset. 75c for a superb five hook h Glove, all colors and black. Some big drives in ladies misses Hose.

Ioc for a handkerchief. Th the big seneation. On Mond morning we will show the has somest line of roc handkerchin ever shown in this country. The consist of ladies hemmed and he stitched, beautifully embroiden elegant designs, plain white and ored borders, also gentlemen'spi white and colored borders. have paid 20 and 25c this season hankerchiefs inferior to the ches in this lot. We bought them? job, because they were out of der, but they are every one po

THE R

THE BIGGEST HAULY

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\$76,000 worth of Silks, Dress Goods, E are only two cases of the above goods, and when these are sold you will get no more of them.

We have one case more of those 25c ladies' white knit Undershirts they are loose, but all perfect and all sizes; if they were regular and packed in boxes they would construct the six of the si

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMEN

Thoroughly stocked with new goods at p just cut in two.

1 lot double width, all wool, I adies Cle 25c, former price 50c. 1 lot double width Cashmeres at 10c y 10,000 yards genuine Manchester DeBe

at Sc yard.

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1 lot Bouclay Stripes 15c, worth 50c.

15,000 yards 45 inch French Cashmere c, actually worth 50c. 2,500 yards 54 inch all wool Ladies Cloth, worth \$1.

High's advertssements are not columns fi up with egotism, exaggeration or fiction, columns of solid facts and bewildering gains. Notice! 15,000 yards genuine French Billiard Cle

45 inches wide, all colors, two grades, prices, 50 and 60c yard. If you can me them at \$1, then you have mine for nothin,
I will sell you handsome French Tricots
45 inch Gilbert's Flannels 50c, French Pla
all wool, at 50c, actually worth \$1. Ho
spuns, Bouclay's Heather Mixtures, at ab one-half of last week's prices.
50 elegant Novelty Woolen Suits at \$10 worth \$20.
S5 beautiful Parisian woolen costumes,

broidered, stripes and loop yarn effects, at unheard of price of \$12.50 per suit. I he old many of same grade this season for \$25.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS Velvets and Plushes!

You can find no such stock of silks in A

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T THE BEDSIDE OF ONE OF H

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perrily all around us. What a relief it is

escape from the cars and find latitude as

longitude and freedom upon a roomy spacio teamer. We are on the St. Johns now steam ing away for Sanford. Last night we wait and waited in Atlanta for the train that w due at four and arrived at seven. The age to'd us the train was only an hour behind, b it was three. He told us that we would co we reached here at 1 this evening. The tra officials smiled a smile when we told the what was promised, and they declared that n a single train had ever been on time since t schedule was published last May. That it w generally two hours behind and frequently s Well, I don't see any use in such deception. may pay in the short run, but it won't pay the long run. They are doing a power of ba iners though. The cars were crowded and t sleeper too. I had to set up and bump arou until we got to Macon and then I got an upp berth for two dollars to Jacksonville. It w three from Atlanta, and that is too much. don't see why the commission don't regula and reduce these sleeping cars. The journ was not a pleasant one, for everything was o of joint, Our train had to give way and

switched off for every other train. We had

wait two hours at Jesup. Did you ever at at Jesup? I reckon it is a good place to din, for a man could leave it with so little r

gref. Rather than live in Jesup 1 would agr to live—in vain. But Waycross is a nice pla and seems to be on a boom. I like Waycro A nan's feelings depend very much on a surroundings. A man is a kind of prisoner a car, and he feels it. We were penned up to a seat, and there were notes women as a seat, and there were more women a children than there were men.

There was a good looking young mother with the first child and I wanted to help her migh bad, for neither she nor her husband kan what to do with it and I thought that I did the child cried all the time, and she fed it of a spoon and was dreadfully thoublad, and The child cried all the time, and she fed it of a spoon and was dreadfully troubled, and could see the tears glisten in her eyes as a pressed it to her bosom. She is here now the boat out of the hot dust and cinders at the baby is all right. These passengers a mixed—very much mixed. They are from parts of this great country and are flocking florids. Some of them are going to invested, at once are invalids and some are prospection.

der, but they are every one pand and clean.

Any through train will land part our house. They all run here, we are headquarters for bargal But by all means secure a fall by all means secure a fall for never have you seen such for never have you seen such ducements to part with the almight dollar as we are showing.

SHAWLS AND CLOAL They are very dear to us, and or it them is sick, very sick. He was too your to drag a surveyor's chain through the Florid was me intent. Florida is certainly on a book as for me I have no money to invest and Fandering and here. I have two boys up this river hing on a railroad from Orange City Swyns. They are very dear to us, and or it them is sick, very sick. He was too your to drag a surveyor's chain through the Florid was maps, and he is down with a lingeris faresh before they let us know it. When at he had heard of her boy and took the strike train. She has never traveled alon hat she did not stop to think, for her boy was here along the first train. She has never traveled along his her had not known it. The hear had not known it.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO 39 & 41 PEACHTREE STREET

Our Mr. Dougherty returned from New York on the 13th inst. He went there for the purpose of buy-ing our second stock this season. He was there at the right time and struck the market exactly on the edge. And we say without fear of opposition from any house in the south that we are showing many lines of goods which are full 25 per cent less than any house in Atlanta will sell the same quality of goods for. You may think this a little boastful, but it is not; we are simply telling you what we are doing,

ply telling you what we are doing, and below are the figures to prove it. Bring this advertisement with you and your confidence is ours.

THE TRUE PHILOS OPHY OF MEECANT ILE SUCCESS LIES IN Two Words, U DERBUY, 38c per yard for a beautiful gray and brown mixed Waterproof, 56 inches wide. 40c per yard for a blue gray Waterproof, 56 inches wide; will make beautiful suit; there wide; will make beautiful suit; there are only two cases of the above goods, and when these are sold you will get no more of them.

We have one case more of those

25c ladies' white knit Undershirts;
they are loose, but all perfect and
all sizes; if they were regular and all sizes; if they were regular and packed in boxes they would cos you 5oc.

25c for a gentleman's splendid white Ribbed Undershirt. 25c. for a Misses' white knit un-

dervest, size 16 to 34. They are choice goods, all perfect. 25c. a pair for drawers to match. These are the kind of bargains we speak of. They are simply cheap at 50c, each.

These are the kind of bargains we speak of. They are simply cheap at 8e yard.

1 lot English Plaids 10c.

at 50c. each. 61/c. for a superb quality of bright dress plaid ginghams.

Splendid 4-4 sul and for 5 and 1/4c per yard. A grand good 4-4 bleaching for 5 and 61/2c per yard.

10 and 12 1/2c. for an elegant gray and brown twilled flannel, all woo filling. We sold the same goods last season for 15 and 20c. per yard. 15c. for beautiful plain red flannel? All clean nice wool.

71/2c. for an elegant pure lines towel, 18 by 37 inches, and roc. a Huck and Damask towel, good enough for a queen.

We are determined . to do bu ness, as you see from the abou

65, 75 and \$1.00 for large b comforts, good quality.
25c. for a beautiful all wo

opera, flannel, all colors. Good 10-4 white blankets for \$ nd SI.25 a pair, bottor goods

proportion. We are not like some people of this day, always on the fence, and when you approach from your side they fall into your arms, and the when approached from the other

side fall that way, and if you com at them too rapidly they cra through the crack by way of con mise. We are on the side cheap goods. This price list and the crowds in our store attest the popularity of our position. 10 and 15c for real nice shoulds

31/2c and 5c for elegant calicos. 50, 60 and 75c for a good, black

gros grain dress silk. 25c per yard for beautiful colore satins in all shades.

5, 7½ and 20c for worsted Dres Plaids; this is no price for suc goods, but we bought them at a lit tle over half their value.

goods, 48 inches wide. 20c for a splendid Cashmere, all

colors, 36 inches wide. Now is the time to buy dr goods. In fact, since our last stock came in we are selling many lines of dress goods at but little over half former prices. ormer prices.

Glove, all colors and black. Some big drives in ladies and

the big seneation. On Monday nisses Hose. ever shown in this country. They consist of ladies hemmed and hem stitched, beautifully embroideredin elegant designs, plain white and colored hereday.

VICTORY!

nels, Blankets, Cloaks from the Great dissolu-tion sale of Messrs Bates, Reed & Cooley, New ork, which I purchased at 50 cents on the dole

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT!

Theroughly stocked with new goods at prices just cut in two.

1 lot double width, all wool, Ladies Cloths, 15c, former price 50c.

1 lot double width Cashmeres at 10c yard:

1 lot English Plaids 10c. 1 lot Bouclay Stripes 15c, worth 50c. 15,000 yards 45 inch French Cashmeres at

25c, actually worth 50c. 2,500 yerds 54 inch all wool Ladies Cloths at 50c, worth \$1. Bigh's advertssements are not columns filled up with egotism, exaggeration or fiction, but columns of solid facts and bewildering bargains. Notice!

,000 yards genuine French Billiard Cloths 45 inches wide, all colors, two grades, two prices, 50 and 60c yard. If you can match them at \$1, then you have mine for nothing. them at \$1, then you have mine for nothing.

I will sell you handsome French Tricots 60c,

46 inch Gilbert's Flannels 50c, French Plaids,
all wool, at 50c, actually worth \$1. Home
puns, Bouclay's Heather Mixtures, at about

one-half of last week's prices.

50 elegant Novelty Woolen Suits at \$10.90,

worth \$20.

S5 beautiful Parisian weolen costumes, em
broidered, stripes and loop yarn effects, at the

unheard of price of \$12.50 per suit. I have

old many of same grade this season for \$25.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

Velvets and Plushes!

You can find no such stock of silks in Atlanta as f can show you. You cannot match my prices, even in New York.

ARP IN FLORIDA.

AT THE BEDSIDE OF ONE OF HIS CHILDREN.

Mother's Solicitude-The Deceptive Railroad Schedules-The Awkward Young Mother oa' Board the Cars With Her First Babe-St. John's River-Igoidents.

There is a daisy breeze and the waves danc. merrily all around us. What a relief it is to escape from the cars and find latitude and longitude and freedom upon a roomy spacious steamer. We are on the St. Johns now steaming away for Sanford. Last night we waited and waited in Atlanta for the train that was due at four and arrived at seven. The agent told us the train was only an hour behind, but it was three. He told us that we would certainly reach Jacksonville at 7 this morn, and we reached here at 1 this evening. The train officials smiled a smile when we told them what was promised, and they declared that not a single train had ever been on time since the schedule was published last May. That it was e over half their value.

40c for a beautiful Plaid dress well, I don't see any use in such deception. It may pay in the short run, but it won't pay in the long run. They are doing a power of business though. The cars were crowded and the sleeper too. I had to set up and bump around until we got to Macon and then I got an upper berth for two dollars to Jacksonville. It was three from Atlante, and that is too much. I don't see why the commission don't regulate and reduce these sleeping cars. The journey 25c for a good Corset.

75c for a superb five hook Kid of joint, Our train had to give way and be switched off for every other train. We had to

wait two hours at Jesup. Did you ever stop at Jesup? I reckon it is a good place to die in, for a man could leave it with so little remisses Hose.

This is the big sensation. On Monday morning we will show the hand morning we will show the hand somest line of 10c handkerchies ever shown in this country. They consist of ladies hemmed and hem consist of ladies hemmed and hemmed consist of ladies hemmed and hemmed consist of ladies hemmed cons consist of ladies hemmed and hem stitched, beautifully embroidered in the stitched of the stitched embroidered in the stitched in the stitched of the stitched of the stitched of the stitched in the stitched of the stitched of the stitched of the stitched in the stitched of the stitche

SPECIAL SALE OF BLACK SILKS

for tomorrow, a portion of the stock of Bates, Reed & Cooley.

1 Lot of black silks 35c.
Bargains in black silks at 50, 75 and 85c.

4 LOTS OF BLACK SILKS omo rrow at half price, mind you. I mean

ome rrow at half price, mind you. I mean what I say.

1 Lot \$1.00, 1 lot at \$1.10.
1 Lot at \$1 25, 1 lot at \$1.50.
I bought these goods at less than half price. They are no trash, but Guinet's, Bellon's and Benney's brands, and caunot be imported for the prices I am offering them at.

Naw veivets, new new plushes, new stripes' new brocades, new evening silks.

new brocades, new evening silks,
New colored silks in Rkadsmes, Fai Francesis, Ottomens and Gros grain at a much
less price than you will see them elsewhere.

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.

3 Grand bargains in Lupins black cash meres.
1 Lot at 45c., worth 70c.

1 Lot at 50c., worth 85c. 1 Lot at 65c., worth \$1.00. All wool, extra wide, and are the best goods known to the dry goods trade.

Extraordinary bargains in silk warp Henricitas, royal cloths, serges, flannels, tricots, Drap De Almas.

Over one hundred different styles of black goods to select from

goods to select from. 1 Lot of silk warp Henriettas at \$1.00, positively cheap at \$1.75.

1 Lot body cashmeres at 25c., regular 40c.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

High Back Again from New York 10 Large cases more of those drummer. samples, underwear, similar to those sold by us earlier in the season, which drove terror into would-be competitors and bursted mo-nopoly in the shirt and underwear trade of

Atlanta. Tomorrow and every day this week I will almost give underwear away, because they were almost given to me. I bought them for 33% cents on dollar. 1 them the same way.

1 Let of gents' iScotch gray wool mixed

dying boy, and such things almost make me think that this is a hard hard world, and it were better for a man that he had never been

Well. I had a telegram telling me to come at once, and so here am I, helpless, anxious and forlorn, trying to kill the time and hurry the hours along. A man can think and think and brood over trouble until he is unfit for anything, and so it is better to write and talk and look out upon nature, and then trust to a wise and a kind Providence who down an things weil. A few days ago everything was peaceful and every prospect bright in our household, and now we are all broken up, dissolved and scattered. No man knows what a day may bring forth. For eight blessed years there has not been a grief or a pain in our family. Nothing worth mentioning, and now the cloud has burst all of a sudden. That boy is only 17 and he appear given us any care or is only 17 and has never given us any care or anxiety—a blessed boy who loves us and went off to make some money, and the first ne made sent it home to help his sisters.

But it is all right and I have an abiding hope and faith that he will pull through the don't know why I am penning it hers. There are some things that belong away down in the deep recesses of the heart that had better stay there, and this is one of them. But still how can a man help telling somebody and reaching

out for sympathy.

This is the river, the only river that runs This is the river, the only river that runs north that I know of. It is a beautiful stream and is fest becoming a great artery of commerce. A few years ago there were but two boats to monopolize the business, and now there are fourteen that ply the waters of the St. John. I am on the H. B. Plant now and.

St. John. I am on the H. B. Piant now and somehow I was glad that it was her day, for I feel more at home under that name and banner. Mr. Plant is one of Georgia's nollest sons, and I am glad to know that his ventures have all been a success. He is another illustration of what the one man power can do.

Well, I do hope your people will be calm and serene over your election. Too many hard words have been said already—words that will burn long after the election is over. There are three great things, and the greatest of all is charity, and I tear some of your good people have forgotten it. I was down in Anniston last week and heard a good man talk about prohibition there. He said he dident know what it would do for Atlanta but it had worked wonders for Anniston. Said he: "The niston last week and heard a good man take about prohibition there. He said he dident know what it would do for Atlanta but it had worked wonders for Anniston. Said he: "The year before we voted whisky out we made twenty thousand dollars at our bar, and every saturday evening and night and Sunday the men were wasting their wages there, and their children needed shoes, and stockings, and blankets, and their wives were said and careless, and the money we made at that bar did me no good and I telt conscience smitten all the time, and so we talked it all over and concluded to vote it out, and I took the field and talked to the men, and got on boxes and made them speeches and they all sgreed that whisky and ber were no good and must go, and we voted it out, and now our thousand laborers, white and black are saving money and have got it in bank, and they send their children to school and to church, and they all wear good clothes, and their wives are happy, and their children hold up their heads, and we have built then churches and school houses, and fixed up their cottage homes, and a Saving home, and are able to do it, have our wines and our beer when we want to indulge ourselves and are able to do it, have our wines and our beer when we want it. A poor man can no more afford to have whisky than he can afford to hav

J.M.HIGH! THE RE GULATOR AND CONT ROLLER OF LOW PRICES! Has Aga in Just Return ed From Ne w York! VICTORY! VICTORY!

shirts at 50c., worth \$1.25. 1 Lot of gents' white merino shirts at 45c.,

1 Lot of gents' white merino shirts at 45c., worth 85.
1 Lot of extra fine gents' white merino shirts. Silk trimmed, with finished seams, cheap at \$1.00, my price 50c.
1 Lot of gents' all pure wool shirts at 50c.
1 Lot gents' drawers, slightly soiled from handling, ranging in qualities from \$1.00 to \$2.00, will slaughter at 75c.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES New or never for the unheard at bargans at

Over \$10,000 worth of underwear now store. They must, they will be sold.
Listen to the fearful sacrifice I make: 1 Lot ladies' white vests only 25a.
1 Lot ladies white merino vests only 40c.,

heop at 50c.

1 Lot ladies' scarlet vests at 50c.

1 Lot ladies' pants, worth 75c., slightly soiled, only 50c.

rolled, only 50c.

1 Lot misses' vests and pants, 15c.

1 Lot misses merino vests silk trimmed,
pearl buttens, finished seams, only 35c.

1 Lot childrens' all wool scarlet vests medi-

a Lot childrens' all wool scarlet vests medicated, only 25c.

1 Lot Scotch grey, mixed wool shirts and drawers, entirely new, only 50c., cheap at \$.

High guarantees to shew you a larger stock of shirts than any one else can.

Special bargains in cardigan jackets, blue fishnel shirts, mole skin shirts, unlaundried and laundried shirts, all styles, all prices.

Royal stock of gents' neck wear, collars, cuffs, gloves, silk umbrellas, mufflers, wristletts. half hose, suspenders and handkerchiefs,

HIGH

back again from New York. He went for bargains, he bought nothing but bargains.

Bates, Reed & Cooley's cloak stock scooped in. Third grand pur-chases of this season now in store.

Cloaks For Everybody! Cloaks for the millionaire's wife, cloaks for the mechanic's daughter; mssses' cloaks, children's cloaks

STORIES OF THE WAR.

GLIMPSES OF THE OLD CAMPFIRE LIFE AS TOLD BY OLD SOLDIERS.

A Man Who Conquered Cowardice—A Narrow E cape of General Grant—His First Battle—The Rivel of "Kitchen" and His Gun—Other Interesting Incidents of the War.

General Comly tells the story of a man who

came to him at the beginning of a battle to say that he was constitutionally a coward and that he could not go into the fight. "He asked that he be assigned to some duty that would keep him clear of the chance of disgracing himself by cowardice. He was assigned to carry water to the men, and through the fight was as much exposed as any man in the regiment, but having his mind occupied with the business of carrying water, he forgot his fear. This calls to mind scores of instances in which men who believed themselves cowards, discovered that their distrust of themselves was not warranted At one time, when we were about to cross a deep, rapid flowing river, on trees that had been cut down, one on the left bank and the other on the right, so that their tops fell toother on the right, so that their tops fell together and formed an unsteady sort of footbridge, one man came to me, gave me his mother's picture, his pocket diary, in which he had kept a history of 'his personal life in the srmy, told me that he had never been able to walk a footlog, that he was sure he could not do it, but he was going across that river in his proper place with the same feeling that he would charge a battery. He preferred to be drowned rather than be accused of timidity or cowardice on account of any explanation he would make in regard to his inability to walk a feet-log. He gave me messeges to his mother and friends, and took his place in the ranks with that desperate look seen on men's faces when they know that the ext instant they are to be ordered forward to seen on men's faces when they know that the next instant they are to be ordered forward to certain death. A rough, reckless fellow, who had heard what my comrade had said, laughed at the idea of any man's inability to welk a rail or a foot-log, and he took his place beside the man who was ready to be drowned. I don't know what he said, but when my friend's foot touched the log he straightened up, looked across to the other shore, and with as true and firm a step as a practiced gymnast, moved along the fallen trees until he touched the other shore. Then he threw his cap high in the air and shouted 'Glory!' For the first time in his life he had conquered what he had believed an incurable physical weakness." physical weakness."

A Story Like the Above.

A Story Like the Above.

A veteran speaking of fear in battle said:
"Many men made discoveries as to themselves in time of battle. On one occasion my file leader, or the man who stood in front of men in the ranks, turned and said: 'If you see me attempt to run, or if I show the white feather, so the men who stood in front of men, show the white feather, show the wall of the creek the was an awkward and furious struggle, show the white feather, show the white feather, show the white

Concentration of Brains

and money upon a given point will produce High possesses advantages that no other house in Atlanta has the pluck and ambition to employ. He leads in the cloak trade today.

To the Ladies of Georgia,

You will make a great mistake by not look-ng in mo Cloak Department befere you buy. Short Wraps in Cloth, Velvet and Plush. I have invested about \$60,000 in Cloaks this

I can save you from \$5 to \$25 on your graps.

All I ask is a look. If I do not convince you that I am offering you better value than anyone else, then don't buy.

THIS WEEK!

Newmarkets half price! Short Wraps half price! Russian Circulars!

HIGH Back Again From

Facts and Figures that Cannot and Will Not Lie.

New York,

Competition Annihilated! Bates, Reed & Cooley's Blanket and Flannel

stock closed out.
Tomorrow I will offer 20,000 yards of gonuine French Opera Flannels at 20c yard, actually worth 40c, and longways better goods than ore being offered as Flums by other houses at 25c! 150 Pieces Pure Medicated All Wool Red Twill Flannel, very wide, at 15c, cheap at 25c!

1 Lot 32-inch Red Twill Flannel at 10c yard!

1 Lot Mechanics' Gray Twill Flannel at 10c,

he discovered, after all, he was not a coward, and after that he never had a doubt of himself. He had none of the daring that made men rejoice in a fight, but he had that sort of self-control that made a good sharpshaoter, that made a man to be depended on in the crisis of battle, that made a good volunteer to charge a battery, and he made a containing a good work of the control reputation as a man of rare and indomitable courage,"

"I remember a time, too," says an old soldier, "when General Wise opened suddenly with two or three batteries on a union camp and threw a whole brigade into a paule. The cannon balls and bomb shells dropped here

cannon balls and bomb shells dropped here and there among the tents, and with their exagerated idea of the destructiveness of such missiles the men thought they ought to leave the locality at a full run. Instead of this the commanding general ordered that not a tent be struck and not a man leave the camp. The boys thought this a species of brutal recklessness, and many of the men considered the propriety of disobeying orders and running up into the mountains. But in an hour they had lost their fear and were watching the points where cannon balls struck that they might dig them up as relies. At the end of the first day where cannon balls struck that they might dig them up as relics. At the end of the first day they paid little attention to the bombardment. At the end of the second day they had a fair idea of the comparative harmlessness of cannon firing at long range, and they were prepared to agree with the general when he explained that he had kept them in their tents simply for the purpose of giving them their first lesson in artillery practice. He wanted them to get close grip on themselves, so that when they were thrown into an actual engagement they would be cool-headed and be able to do their full part as soldiers. It so happened that his brigade formed a part of the division of Buell's army that crossed the Tennessee on the evening of April 6 at Shiloh. Their splendid bearing under fire dated from the time that Wise bombarded their camp."

One of His Narrow Escapes One of General Grant's remarkably narrow

One of General Grant's remarkably narrow escapes from probably instant death, was while on a transport with troops at the battle of Belmont. He writes:

"The Mississippi river was low on the 7th of September, 1861, so that the banks were higher than the heads of men standing on the upper decks of the steamers. The retels were some distance back from the river, so that their fire was high and did us but little harm. Our smokestack was riddled with bullets, but there were only three men wounded on the boats, and but one of those was a soldier. When I first went on deck I entered the captain's room, acjoining the pilot house, and threw myself on a sofa. I did not keep in that petition a moment, but rose to go out on the deck to observe what was going on. I had scarcely left when a musket ball entered the room, struck the head of the sofa, passed through it and lodged in the foot."

THEREF

very wide and heavy. 100 Pieces New French Plaid Flannels for

children.
Elegant stock of Eider Downs!
1 Lot White Dornet Flannel at 71/20, positively cheap at 15c!
1,000 new short wraps just opened.
1,500 New Markets, at half price. I bought them cheap, I can and will undersell any other

Atlanta house, in fact Atlanta merchants can buy of me today and save money by the operation.

Country merchants will be supplied at less than New York prices.

Tailor made New Markets,

Atlanta house, in fact Atlanta merchants can

Imported Ragians,
Berlin made and very appropriate for el-lerly ladies and ladies in mourning. Plush visettes,

Flush jackets,
Russian circulars,
London made short jackets, desirable for
misses and young ladies.
New markets in Jersey cloth, Berlin twill
beaver and broad cloth, over 200 styles of
New Markets alone.

Cloak Drummers

tell me there is no such stock south as mine and I believe it and am sure you will.

Superb stock of fine white and colored launels, all the best makes in the world!

Blankets! Blankets

I was surprised myseli at the bargains I bought. I am sure you will be surprised and delighted as well. 5000 Pairs Gray Blankets, good size, at 50c

pair!
200 Bales Comforts from the cheapest to the best.

My blankets at \$2 00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 cannot be matched anywhere!

Special sale of all wool Blankets at \$4.00, worth \$8.00.

Santa Barbara, Maid of Athens and genuine

California Bed Blankets at half price!

I have blankets all sizes, 100 pairs all wool

Blankets at \$1.25 worth \$2 25. 400 pairs Pullman Palace car blankets at \$2.75, extra size and heavy weight. I sold same goods last year at \$5 pair.

% pairs, all wool red twill blankets at \$1, regular \$7.50 goods.
500 pairs 11/4 white blankets at \$3.25 same

resumed its place. It occurred to me at once that Harris had been as much afraid of me as I had been of him. This was a view of the question I had never taken before; but it was one I never forgot afterwards. From that event to the close of the war I never experienced travilation upon confronting as an enced trepidation upon confronting an en-

emy."

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Fire Proof Oil.

THE PERFECTION

Family Safety Oils.

GIVES A BRILLIANT WHITE LIGHT. Equaled by No Other. A PERFECT LAMP OIL.

-FOR SALE BY-

T. C. Mason. Hanye Brothers. H. D. Harris, W. A. Hancock, Pinson, Dozier & Co., E. H. Corlett Wm. Laird, C. C. Thorn, W. L, Tappan & Co., F. J. Cooledge & Bro., J. H. Franklin, H. L. Russell, Thos. Kirk & Co., Magnus & Hightower, W. W. Rice. E. T. Allen, I. S. Mitchell, J. B. Daniel Mrs. Mary A. Seltzer, A. W. Farlinger, B 7. Allen, A. H. Nickless, R. H. Caldwell, O. I. Culberson, T. L. Cozby, Mrs. A. Holstine.

U. S. Internal Revenue. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA.

Atlanta, November 8, 1885.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN OF THE FOLlowing selzures made by me for violations of
the United States internal revenue laws: One
still, cap and worm, selzed in Forsyth county,
October 3d, 1885, as the property of an unknown
party. Cotober 3d, 1885, as the property of an unknown party.

One still cap, and 2% gallons corn whisty, selzed in Elbert county October 6, 1835, as the property of an unknown party.

One still selzed in Campbell county October 28, 1886, as the property of an unknown party.

2,250 elgars and one box of leaf and scrap to-bacco; selzed in Chatham county October 13, 1886, as the property of M. D. L. Sharkey.

Two mules, one two horse wagon and harness and 28 gallons of ample brandy, selzed in Futboa county November 5, 1885, as the property of B C, Stone and M. V. Tesms.

Any person or persons having any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR.,

IRON CLAD NOTES,

WITH MURTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING Wall homesteed rights and exemptions, and be garpishment of wages.

PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE in extremes, sent postpaid life in a note apan being of sixty cents, or a book of so notes upon security of sixty cents, or a book of so notes upon security of sixty cents, and beautiful.

THE COMPUTATION,

ORE

UNDERSELL.

as I've sold two weeks ago at \$6.
400 pairs 1½ white blankets at \$1.25.
My blankets at \$6.50 to \$10 cannot be matched in America. I bought them as 46c on the dollar and can undersell the world.

Millinery Department

s replenished every day with the latest styles

SPECIAL BARGAINS

in trimmed hats, feathers, birds, wings, bressts, as well corsets and underwear, to make room for our

HOLIDAY STOCK

which will arrive about December first.

HIGH

BACK AGAIN FROM NEW YORK. Thousands of Bargains

In all departments, want of space forbids Bergains that are to be had in linens

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Moss Trimming 35c yard.
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MANHOOD areas Vice, do and sacretty restored, full Vigor and Potents
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WATER ! Is as Keliable as Quinine for CHILLS AND FEVER.

KITTY'S THANKSGIVING.

By Sarah D. Hobart, [Copyrighted 1885.]

"Five and four are nine and eight are eighteen," counted Kitty abstractedly, as she set the hot pies on the broad pantry shelf.

A low, sarcastic laugh came from the depths of the great arm chair, where Ress Chamberlain was lounging with a newspaper in his hand.

"Won't you send me a copy of your new arithmetic when you publish it, Kitty?" he asked in a bantering tone. "That will do to go with the spectroscopic views you told about last evening."

"Well, I waen't the one who spoke of Dr. Holmes as the author of the 'Biglow Papers,' anyway," retorted Kitty, taunted beyond endurance. "Ross Chamberlain, I for one shall be heartily glad when your vacation is over. Ross threw down his paper, straightened himself up and bent a pair of keen, black eyes

searchingly upon her.
"You don't mean that, Kitty?"
"But I do," answered the girl passionately: "But I do," answered the girl passionately. "I have never known so unhappy a time as these last six weeks. If my ignorance is so annoying to you why do you seek my society? You can find plenty of girls who have had better advantages. Am I to blame that my life must be spent in the kitchen instead of the schoolroom where I would like to be? I am doing my duty; I please father and the boys and that is sufficient. You presume too much on our triangles in Mr. (hembarlain the boys and that is sufficient. You prosume too much on our friendship, Mr. Chamberlain, when you take it upon yourself to tutor and criticism no in the e me in that contemptuous fashion. You are at liberty to go where your fine sensibili-ties will not receive such shocks," and Kitty took up her egg-beater and attacked the inno-

cent yolks with an energy which threatened olish them You'll be sorry for this before the week is out, Kitty Payne, and when you want me back just remember that you sent me away." The young man rose to his feet, put on his hat and overcost, and stalked down the path, the personification of offended dignity.

Kitty's lip quivered as she saw the tali form

moving steadily along between the rows of leastess lilaes without one repentant backward glance. Already her heart was longing for reconciliation, but pride forbade her to recall

him.

"He will come tomorrow," she said with a sigh. "He will not fail to eat his Thanksgiving dinner with us; it wouldn't be Thanksgiving without Ross." She wiped away her teers and turned again hopefully to her work. tears and turned again hopefully to her work. It had been a wearisome, trying day; outside a gray mass of clouds hung gloomily over the bluffs, and the keen winds sweeping across the prairie now and then whitened the hollows with sudden flurries of snow. There had been an extra amount of work to do in preparation for Thansgiving, which was always celebrated by the Payne family in royal style, an innumerable army of uncles, aunts and cousins responding gladly to the annual summons to the capacious homestead. Kitty had risen unrefreshed from disturbed and troubled sleep, and was poorly prepared to encounter

leep, and was poorly prepared to encounter the toil and vexation which lay before her.

It began directly after broadlast, while she was rolling out the flat or cruss for her pumphin pies. Aunt Scorina, who had lately become a member of the broadlast of the come a member of the broadlast of the come a member of the broadlast of the cruss of come a member of the family, was washing dishes a the sink opposite, giving voice now and then to an ejaculation which Kitty had learned to interpret as the signal of a coming storm. In the few months during which her sunt had been her companion the girl had learned to dread her relative's sharp tongue and shrank from imparting her confidences to

her.

"What's that Chamberlain fellow hanging 'round here for all the time?" she demanded sharply, setting down the milk pails with a savege crash. "I hope you haven't got the idee into your head that he means to marry you, Kitty?"

The girl's tace turned from crimson to

deadly pallor. Was it not enough to battle constantly against her own doubts and misgivings without having to endure her aunt's cruel thrusts? She made no reply, but bent, her head a little lower over her work, as with quick, deft fingers she filled the tins for the

Aunt Sabrina's keen eyes were fixed pitiless-ly upon her, and she saw that the shot had

"Now, it's easy enough to see," she went on, fleurishing her dish cloth by way of emphasis, that he feels himself a heap above you always twitting you with your countrified ways and with his being educated, which the land knows, you ain't. I attended select school myself when I was a girl, and can tell a scholar as well as the next one. Bu that don't make it that you ain't too good for him the best day he ever saw, and here he is morning, noon and night, all over the house morning, noon and night, all over the house from garret to cellar, helping himself to fried cakes and cookies in the pantry, like one of the family, and sitting right down here in the kitchen to bother, no matter how busy we are. And the neighbors tell me it's been going on so for the last five years! How do you suppose it's going to end? You can't look me in the face, Kitty Payne, and say he's ever asked you to have him."

No, Kitty could not; and the faint, sick feeling her spurity words produced need the

feeling her aunt's words produced paled her lips and drew dark circles around her eyes. Fortunately the entrance of the young gentle

Fortunately the entrance of the young gentleman in question spared her the humiliation of
replying, but she know the evil day was only
postponed. Aunt Sabrina was not to be baifled when once started on a scent.
For the first time in her life her heart was
throbbing with indignation against Ross,
while he, lazily lying back in the easy chair,
was inwardly wondering why it was that of
late be could never have Kitty a moment to
himself. He was very certain that
he should not be satisfied with
a wife whose highest ambition
was to excel in household duties even though
sho were sweet and loyable as Kitty Payne. she were sweet and lovable as Kitty Payne. He hoped if he ever made up his mind to marry her, which, indeed, was extremely unmary her, which, indeed, was extremely un-certain, he could teach her to dress a little more like other people. She was always nearly and tastefully attired, but his critical eye detected the absence of certain effects which denoted that the fashion magazines were infrequent visitants at the Payne homesteed. An elegant, sivilah omestead. An elegant, stylish ife would be an invaluable elp to a young lawyer starting out on his areer. The "Hannah Jane" element was homestead. career. The "Hannah Jane" element was greatly overrated. Madge Sullivan, his sister's Chacago friend, was more to his taste. Kitty must be reminded of her little failings; yet she was a dear good girl after all, and Ross's face coftened as he glauced to ward her. She would not meet his eyes; she was trying to steel her heart against him. It was so cruel, so unmanly, urged pride, tor him to place her in so perplexing and humiliating a position. He had been her devoted lover, her constant attendant since they were children There was not a plan for his future; a hope of his life

which he had not confided to her. He had been faithful, tender and kind, but he had never asked her in so many words to be his wife.

wite
Until the past year she had never doubted him; but now the village was full of rumors concerning his attentions to Madge Sullivan, a Chicago beauty and heiress, his sister's school friend. Pittying glances were cast upon Kitty as she passed her girl friends at places of amusement where her rival received the lion's share of her lover's attentions. She felt that she was neglected, and Aunt Sabrina's rude touch had torn open a raw and quivang wound.

na's rude touch used torn open and 'indignant. He had been treated with gross disrespect, he meditated, as he went along. Kitty
was assuming a new and uncomfortable role,
and to punish her for her impertinence, much
as he enjoyed her cookery, he should absent
himself from her Thanksgiving dinner, unless

a penitent little note in Kitty's clear chirog-

raphy.

But the note did not come; Kitty was too deeply hurt to proffer any flag of truce. She went from room to room putting the curtains into more graceful folds, rearranging the books and trifles on the mantel and tables, and filling the great blue vases with masses of snowy chrysanthemums. All the while she was listening and waiting for the advent of her lover and a chance step upon the walk sent the blood surging to her cheek. The evening came at last. Ross had not

come, he would never come again something told her, and going to her room she gave her-self up to an agony of weeping. It Ross had cared, if there had been the smallest remnant of the old love remaining, he would have been with her before this anxious for reconciliation, taking the blame upon himself in his old frank, generous way. No, it was as the neigh-bors said, another had supplanted her in his regard, if indeed he had ever cared for her as

regard, if indeed he had ever cared for her as she had so fondly imagined.

"Here's a letter for you, Kitty," called Aunt Sabriba up the startway. "Its from Chicago, and must be something pretty important, I guess, for its got two stamps on it. Read it quick, and let us know who its from."

She took the letter, thankful for the dim light which concealed her tear-stained cheeks and swollen eyes, and read as follows: and swollen eyes, and read as follows:

"Chicago, November 26, 18——My Dear Cousin—I have been trying to think whom I could east upon in the present emergency, and find that there is no one but your own kind, helpful, cheerful self. Your persistent refusals to visit me will not be accepted new, for I happen to know that our ancient Aunt Sabrina is at hand to take your place at the household helm. But to begin at the beginning.

reginning.
"Coming out of the theater a lew evenings since "Coming out of the theater a lew evenings since "Coming out of the theater a lew evenings since I had the lil fortune to sprain my ankle. The physician warns me that I shall be a close prisoner for severs! weeks, and the thought appals me. Fred is at the office the livelong day, and the loneliness of my lot is unbearable. My only hope is that you will be mindful enough of your cousinly duty to come, like the benificent fairy that you are, and save me from dying of ennui."

Here followed several pages of family and personal matters in which the reader has no interest. The letter closed in this wise:

"Taking your assent for granted, I inclose a check to defray traveling expenses. Never mind about your wardrobe; there will be time enough for that after you are here. Don't wait to write, but telegraph me and s'art at once.

Another day had passed, and thinking Kit-y sufficiently punished Ross adorned himself in his best and leisurely proceeded to the farm house. Aunt Sabrins, meager and belligerent as ever, answered his knock.
"Is Kitty at home?" he queried anxiously, conching in the spinster's appearance daunt-

ing him.
"She went to Chiesgo this morning on the o'clock train," curtly answered Aunt Sa-brina, watching with delighted eyes the effect of her communication.
"Kitty gone! and without consulting me?"
gasped Ross, forgetting himself in his aston-

"And why should she consult you?" asked his tormentor. "What claim have you on Kitty Payne, or what right to control her

Ross grew pale; he drew himself up haughtily, and, without deigning to answer, secured Kitty's address and heat a precipitate Torreat. He went directly to his room, and seated at his desk indited a manly and tender epistle to the absent one, blaming himself acceptance. absent one, blaming himself severely for the misunders and making between them and making her the formal offer of his hand and heart. "Forget and forgive," he pleaded. "I know my own heart at last, and it tells me that without my little friend and sweetheart life has

ess for me." He folded the letter and slipped it into the envelope. The entrance of a younger brother disturbed him and he tossed it unaddressed nto his desk.

Had it but reached its destination, this letter with its freightage of love and penitence, what a burden of pain and grief would have been lifted from the young girl's sorrowful heart! How many years of hopeless waiting robbed of their dreary desolation! But it was not to be. When in the dim morning light Ross went to his desk he took up the envelope containing the heartless verses written anger whose existence he had already Addressing it in his bold, free hand he sent the missive upon its way. A few hours later he had said his "good byes" to family and friends and started for his new home on the Dakota prairies.

Sheltered in the great bay window Kitty recked and sung; the golden curls of the child upon her lap blending softly with her braids of brown. Lulled by the tender melody little May had drifted off to dreamland. Mr. Hearne in the sitting-room laid down his paper

"Do you know, Ruth, that your cousin has wonderful voice?" he asked presently. There is not a finer contralto in the city; it s a fortune in itself and must be cultivated;"
and good Mr. Hearne, whose life was so com-oletely filled with the thought for others that he forgot to think for himself, gave himself up to plans and dreams for developing his young friend's marvelous gitt, while Kitty, all un-conscious, sang on in the twilight.

Practical Cousin Ruth came to the rescue. She wrote to Aunt Sabrina and Mr. Payne letters which inspired them with her own enthusiasm. "Kitty had been a good, kind girl," her father said. "She had faithfully illed her dead mother's place for many years It was only right and proper that she should have a chance for herself and now that the mortgage was lifted from the farm, debts aid, barns and granaries filled with a plentiighted to take the rule of the household into her own hands, and the boys were willing to make any sacrifice for the sister who had been so gentle, patient and self-sacrificing with them through wearisome years, and so it was

settled. Kitty worked hard and faithfully. She aimed to be an artist—not an artisan. Observe ant, docile, patient; diligent in season and out of season, no failure daunted her, no successes dazzled her. If her heart was aching with bitter pain, the secret was her own; it sometimes the memory of her lover's sting-ing, mocking, sarcastic words became intolerable she flung herself into her work with a passionate abandon which roused at once the admiration and sympathy of her teachers. Little May and Cyrie, the babies of the Hearne homestead, became her com panions and comforters. There was truer, holier affection than the love of man, she ar-gued with self, and the children's confidence

and love soothed and inspired her, Four years went by; years of severe labor and cesseless study. Kitty was now a successful teacher, a singer always in demand in concert rooms and parlors, and the leading contralto in one of the principal churches. Lovers sought her vairly; her life was given to her art, she said. In her secret soul she knew that her love was given beyond recall. Ross might prove faithless, wound her with cruel words or the keaper pain of litter forgestil.

words, or the keener pain of utter forgetful-ness, but she could not change. There had been many brief visits to the old home, the sunniest spots in these busy years, and now as the Thansgiving time drew near she was promising herself a generous vacation, a fortnight of rest and peace beneath her fa-ther's roof. A letter from Aunt Sabrina, which came the week before her departure,

added fervor to her resolve.
"Dear niece Kitty," it ran, "I s'pose I don't write very promptly, as you say, but what with the baking and churning and looking after Frederiky—that 'Danish lady,' as she calls herself, will be the death of me yet with her airs and her notions, putting onion in the pudding and cinnamon in the potatoes when

ing off through the world in strange ways. The place by the kitchen fire is the woman's place, and she doesen't find anything better with all her seeking after grand things.

"You'd never know the white call. It's grown tremendously, and Daisy's colt is a wonder to the whole neighborhood. I've dried piles of crabapples and pumpkins, and we've got the fattest gobbler for Thanksgiving you ever saw. I do hope you'll be home in time to make the doughnuts and pumpkin pies. I won't turn my hand over to anybody making won't turn my hand over to anybody making pies, but your father's got so notional. Nothing tastes as it used to when Kitty did the cooking. For my part I'd be glad enough to let you do the whole of it if you'd only come. Your affectionate aunt, "SABRINA PAYNE."

"Sabrina Payne."

"The sweet, safe corner of the household fire behind the heads of children," quoted Kitty with moist lashes. "I don't suppose Aunt Sabrina dreams that she is almost a post, but I will go home." Then she turned the sheet and read this postceript:

"I most forgot to tell you that Lou Chamberlain is back here visiting. They say the Chamberlains have done remarkably well since they moved to Dakota. Ross js practicing law in Yankton, and is looked upon as one of the rising men of the territory. That Sullivan girl was married last month to a Denver banker, so it seems Ross didn't want

Denver banker, so it seems Ross didn't want her, after all. Maybe I was a little hard on him, Kitty, but I meant it all for your good. Lou says he's grown to be the quietest, so emnest fellow you ever saw, and that he's far enough now from thinking that Ross Chamberlain made the world, whatever his opinion was four years ago."
"Don't forget the gray flannel for your father's shirts, and if you can find a box of Syke's Resistless Liniment I wish youd bring

it. They say it's extra for rheumatism."
Four days later in the great farmhouse kitchen Kitty stood at the long table making pies. Aunt Sabrina stalked majestically back and forth, arranging and rearranging the piles of cups and plates in the old martial way. Life was a battle for Aunt Sabrina, but she wielded her weapons with a brave, undatuted heart, and this morning the ghost of a smile played around the thin lips and faded eyes. Sunshine and cheer had come with Kitty's presence, and the feeble father in his easy chair almost forgot his ailments as he feasted his eyes upon her bright, inspiring

A knock at the door and without a me ment's warning Ress Chamberlain stood in their midst. He had grown thinner and paler than of old; there were lines of care upon his face and a settled sadness in his dark eyes. "I have just come from my father's, Kitty," he began, breathlessly, "where yesterday I came upon this letter written you four years since, which through some unforturate accident never reached its destination. I thought you recorned to answer me and have lived a lonely, unhappy life, and you—oh, Kitty, what have you thought of me all these years? Can not that sad mistake be rectified? Have you grown so far away from me that all my love cannot bring you back?" and scandalized Aunt Sabrina with a hysterical ejaculation sped out the room as Ross embeldened by the tears in the blue eyes lifted to his took the

aproned, flour besprinkled little figure into his "Maybe its just as well," said Aunt Sabrina meditatively, as she piled up the pans on the broad shelf of the back porch. "It ain't every woman that's called to single blessedness and Kitty always was a soft-hearted little thing. Now that Tom and Joe are going to get married we should have to break up anyway. It's time for this family to swarm, and it's just as well for Kitty to be the queen bee and take the lead. And just to think how it's come about. Laws, it's most like a novel. Maybe about. Laws, it's most like a novel. Maybe the folks that make books don't lie about mor than half of it after all. What if Sy Prentis should come back after all these years?" Sh flung her apron over her head and with a half sigh went out to the barn in search of eggs for her fruit cake.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE. John T. Shy Charges from His Barning House and Scatters the Apaches.

The Deming, N. M , Tribune of November 12 gives an account of the Indian atrocities near that place. It says: On the Saturday preceding, a cavalry scout appeared at a ranch twenty miles from Deming with a bul-let wound in his shoulder and reported an attack by Indians. Some herdsmen started at once to give the alarm to the families of Shy and Yater, living near, but were intercepted by the Indians at a point where they could see that the Yater building was seready in flames. They then made all haste to Deming and a force of militia, regular troops and citizens, forty in all, at once set out for the citizens, forty in all, at once set out for the ranch. On approaching the place the com-mand reparated into two parties, one taking the road and the other a trail. The party on the road were soon brought to a halt by the the road were soon brought to a hair by the barking of a dog that had followed his master out from town, and on going out of the road a short distance, they found Mrs. Shy, wife of John T. Shy, nearly exhausted from fatigue and terror. She was almost without clothing, and in her effort to hide from the party, which she feared were Indians, had got her long hair so entangled in the brush that it was a hair so entangled in the brush that it was a matter of difficulty to get her free. She told of the attack upon the house, of the wounding of her boy and probable death of her husband. Captain A. B. Knowles, who had accompanied the party in his buggy, offered to take her to town, but she urged him to take the buggy on for her boy, who, she said, would need it more than she, and wrapped in an overcoat, given by one of the men, she mounted a horse and rode in accompanied by one man. The party that had taken the trail came into the main road on what is called the second divide, and here came upon a scene as horrible as unexpected. A buckboard was standing across the road, and on either side of it

and on either side of it

LAYTHE DEAD BODIES

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yater. Mr. Yater was
lying upon his face, just as he had fallen from
the buckboard, with three wounds, two
through the body and one pistol shot wound
in the head at the base of the left ear. He
was probably killed instantly. What Mrs.
Yater suffered may be imagined, but will
never be told. As no shotgun wounds appear
upon the body, it is probable the Indians
sought to take her alive, but the appearance
of the ground for thirty feet about the buckof the ground for thirty feet about the buck-board showed she had fought and struggled until the baffled devils became enraged and crushed her skull with their guns. The body was completely stripped of clothing, except-

The citizens reached the vicinity of the ranch houses in two detachments some time after dark. The first coming in sight of the still smouldering ruins dismounted, and a few crawled up, cautiously watching for Indians and searching for Shy and his child. Soon the other detachment arrived, and in signal-ing each other gave evidence of their presence of each other gave evidence of the process of Mr. Sby, who was concealed in the rocks high upon the side of the mountain, safe and

MR. SHY'S TERRIBLE FIGHT. It was about one o'clock in the afternoon, and Mr. John T. Shy, his wife and eleven year old son had just seated themselves at the year old son had just seated themselves at the dinner table, when Mr. Shy's attention was attracted by a noise outside of the house as though semething had struck an empty box or a can, and turning his eyes to the window he beheld an Indian, with his gun levelled ready for shooting, and right at the window. Mr. Shy yelled "Indians! Indians!" and dropping from his chair, crawled across the room for his Winchester, turned to the window and fired, the Indian firing at the same time, so that the two shots acounted almost together. that the two shots sounded almost together. Immediately the shots began to crash through the planks of the house on all sides, the Inmay struct touch had torn open a raw and quivng wound.

Ross walked homeward, moody and indignant. He had been treated with gross disrespect, he meditated, as he went along. Kitty
was assuming a new and uncomfortable role,
and to punish her for her impertinence, much
as he enjoyed her cookery, he should absent
himself from her Thanksgiving dinner, unless
she made him a suitable apology. That evening he relieved his feelings by dashing off
some sarcastic verses, for which he had a special talent, and enclosing them in a blank envelops toesed them into his deak, fully persuaded that the next morning would bring him

pudding and cinnamon in the potatoes when
my back is turned. She's got to go and, ch,
Lordi she's the seventh since Christmas. As
I was saying, I have so much
to see to, I don't find time to write.
I'm glad you're coming home to Thanksgiving. Your tather's kind of poorly, and some
how nothing suits him. He wanders around
the house of the house on all sides, the Indians firing at random, not caring to take
chances before the windows of the house long
enough to direct an aim, as Shy was
excused to go and, ch,
I was saying, I have so much
to see to, I don't find time to write.
I'm glad you're coming home to Thanksgiving. Your tather's kind of poorly, and some
how nothing suits him. He wanders around
bewildered, ran from one room to another,
now on the floor, under a bed or up into the
loft. The firing lasted probably fitteen or
twenty minutes, and then suddenly ceased,
and a voice on the outside, in good English,
said: "Come out, John; we no hur you; we
good Indians; we scouts." Mr. Shy made no
reply, and an occasional shot new struck

through the house, showing the Indians were either saving their ammunition or arranging

another plan of action.

The houses of Shy and Yater were small box houses, built just eight feet apart, the intention having been to connect the two by a porch, but the porch had not been built. Yater's house was at this time unoccupied, the smilly having gone to Deming. When the lull came in the firing, Shy heard the Indians back into Yater's house, and presently knew preak into Yater's house, and presently knew from the noise they were ransacking the place and then the terrible discovery came to him that they

HAD SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE. and that in a few minutes his house, too, would be in flames, and he and his family would have to take their chances on the outside. He waited until the flames began to leak through the side of the house, and then calling his wife and boy down from the loft, directed them to keep close to him, and opening the door made a dash for a huge rock just below the house. As he reached the rock, five Indians sprang from behind it and fired, he firing at the same trom behind it and fired, he firing at the same time as fast as he could work his Winchester. The Indians fied to the cover of a gulch twenty feet away. "You got one, pa; I saw him drop," said Sby's little boy, as he ran after his mother, who fied up the gulch when the Indians sprang up from the rock. Dis-covering that this rock was no protection, he made for another higher up, and there again was met by Indians, who, like the others, fired and ran to the shelter of the waterway below. As Shy gained this shelter he heard the boy call out, "Oh, papa, I'm shot," and looking in the direction saw the little fellow fallen well up on the side of the mountain, and called to him to crawl down into the rocks in the gulch, which the boy did. From that time Mr. Shy knew nothing of the whereabouts of his wife and child. The lnaisns remained with him until nearly dark, every now and then springi into sight and firing a volley into his for and he returning the fire as fast as he could work the gun. From his position he could see only in one direction, and knew not when the enemy left him. The Indians evidently lost all track of the wife and boy for they nade no attempt to get to them, or it is likely

of Sby's rifle on the open ground over which they would have had to pass to reach them.
There were twelve Apaches in sight at one time, and how with all the shooting the fau-

ily escaped is simply miraculous. From where the boy was lying he could ok down the valley and saw the Indians when they mounted their horses and rode out of the valley. Some time after the little fellow, becoming very cold, crawled up to the fire of the house to warm himself, and was there seen by his mother from her hiding place. She fearing Indians were still about, made her way to him on her hands and knees, and dragged him some little way back into the rocks, and then attempted to carry him, but finding she could not the tock off her skirts, wrapped him in them—for he was very cold—hid him low in the rocks, and charging him not to speak, no matter what he heard, started across the mountains for Deming. She passed within a short distance of the bodies of the Yaters', but out of the road, and travelled on unti

met by the party from town.

The Laird party were in the vicinity of Mr.
Shy for some time before he became satisfied they were friends and he attracted their attention. Some one called out: "Is that you, Shy?" He asid: "Not but I'm sfraid row." burt?" He said: "No; but I'm afraid my wife and boy are dead." Then a child's voice called out from the rocks almost under the feet of the men, "No, pa, I'm not dead," and that was the first that was known of his

The boy was shot one inch above the great sacro-sciatic notch of the pelvis, passing up wards and out at the groin. Captain Knowless brought the little fellow to town in his buggy, and by morning the family were united again. Senator Sharon's Legacy of Hate.

"How are you, Fred?" "Pretty well, senator. I am so sorry to sa you so ill, though you are not looking as bad as I "I don't know about my looks, but I know I am

From the Alta Californian.

very near my end and I want to say something to you. Can you hear me, Fred?"

you. Can you hear me, Fred?"
"Yes, sir: very distinctly."
"Well, I want you to stay by those wretches,
Fred; they have driven the knife into me and they
deserve punishment. Stay with them till they get
it. Do you understand? Can I depend on you for
this? It is merely an act of justice."
"Yes, sir; I will do my best."
"All right, I want to thank you and say goodbye; I don't think I shall see you again."

Going to Chicago

From the Buffalo Courier. The Rev. Sam Jones is putting his revival will pus-wallipus in order for Chicago. In his varied experience he has doubtless encountered tough articles in the line of sinners, but he will find the Chicago article worse than anything he has ever seen—worse than the product of Cincinnati—worse even than Halstead.

Conjugal Infelicity. Three years of conjugal infelicity are tersely described in this epitaph, which was written by an Englishwoman for her husband:

Hymen blundered when 'twas done, Oft it thundered, so did you, Death kindly sundered you and me,

The Ell Child.

(Modern.) From the Indianapolis Journal. Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay, An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away. An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep.

An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep;

An' all us other children, when the supper things is done, We set around the kitchen fire an' have the most-est fun A-list into the witch tales at Annie tells about, An' the gobble-uns 'at gits you

Onc't they was a little boy wouldn't say his pray'rs—
An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs.
His mammy heerd him holler, an' his daddy heerd him bawl,
An' when they turn't the kivers down, he wasn't there at all!
A' they seeked him in the rafter room, an' cubby hole an' press,
An' seeked him up the chimney flue, an' everywheres, I guess, An' seeked him up the chimney wheres, I guess,
But all they ever found was thist his pants an' roundabout—
An' the gobble uns 'll git you
Ei you
Don't
Watch
Out!

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an An' make fun of ever' one an' all her blood an' An' one't, when they was "company," an' ole folks was there,
She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care!
An' thist as she kicked her heels, an, turn't to run There was two great big Black Things a standin' by her side,
An' they snatched her through the cellin' 'fore she
knowed what she's about!
An' the gobble-uns 'll git you
Ff you

oble-un.
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Ou

An' little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is An' the lampwick splutters, and the wind goes An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is An' the lightnin'-bugs in dew is all squelched am the inguinin's bugs in dew is all squelched away—
You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond and dear,
An' churfsh them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear,
An' he'p the poor an' needy ones 'at clusters all about fond and churish them phant's tear, an' he'p the poor an' needy about, Et you Don't Watch Out!

James Whitcomb Riley.

HOW A WITCH WAS CAUGHT.

By Joel Chatdler Harris ("Uncle Remus,"

[Copyrighted 1885.] The little boy sat in a high chair and used his legs as drumsticks, much to the confusion of Uncle Remus, as it appeared. After a while the old man exclaimed:

"Well, my goodness en de gracious! how you ever in de roun' worl' er anywhere's else speck me fer ter make any headway in tellin' a tale wiles all dish yer racket gwine on? I don't want ter call nobody's pa, kase he mos' allers talks too loud, en if I call der ma twon't make so mighty much difference, kaze she done got so usen ter it dat she dunner wen dey er makin' any fuss. I believe dat ef everything wuz ter git right good en still on deze premisrs des one time, you ma would in about die wid de headache. Anyway, she'd be mighty sick, bekasashe ain't usen ter not havin' no fuss, en she des couldn't git 'long

"I tell you right now, I'd be afeard fer ter tell any tale roun' yer, keze de fust news I know'd I'd git my eyes put out, er my leg broke, er sump'n' n'er. I knows deze yer w'te chillun, mon! dat I does; I knows um. Dey'll git de upper hand er de niggers ef de tale roun' yer, kaze de fust news rd spar's um. En He mos' inginner'lly

Well, now, of you want to hear dish yer ale w'at I bin tu'nin' over in my min des got ter come en set right yer in tront er me whar I kin keep my two eyes on you; kaze I ain't gwine ter take no resks er no foolishess. Now, den, you des botter behave, betale right short off.
"One time der wuz a miller man w'at live

by a river en had a mill. He wuz a mighty emart man. He tuck so much toll dat he tuck'n buyed 'im a house, en he want ter rent dat 'ar house out ter folks, but de folks dey wed dat de house was ha'nted. Dav'd come en den go upsta se ne go ter bed. Day'd go ter bed, dey would, but dey couldn't sleep, en ne it got day dey'd git out er dat house.
'De miller man, he ax'd um w'at de matter vuz, but dev des shuck der head en ouse wuz ha'nted. Den he tuck'n try ter fiue ut w'st kinder ha'nt she wuz dat skeer olks. He sleep in de house, but he ain't see nothin', en de mos' w'at he year wuz a big ole ray cat a-promenadin' roun' en hollerin' Bin'eby hit got so dat dey wan't no tun in havin' de ha'nted house, en we'en folks 'd come long de miller-man, he'd des up en tel im dat de house 'uz ha'nted. Some 'ud go up en some wouldn't, but dem w'at went up stay, kase des 'bout bedtime dey'y fetch a yell

en des come a rushin' down, en all de money in de Nunited States er Georgy wouldn't git um fer to go back up dar. "Hit went on dis away twel one time a preacher man com' long dar an' say he wanted some'rs ter stay. He was a great, big man, an' he look like he wuz good accordin'. De niller man say he hate mighty bad for to disommerdate 'im, but he despintedly ain't got o place whar he kin put 'm' cap' dat ar han'd house. De preacher man say he des soon stay dar ez anywhar's, kase he bin livin' n deze low-groun's er sorrer too long fer ter e sot back by any one hoss ha'nts. De miler man 'low'd dat he 'uz afeard de ha'nts 'ud my him might'ly, but de preacher man w, he did, dat he use ter bein' worried, an e up 'n tell de miller man dat he'd a heap ather stay in de house wid de ha'nt, no mat how big she is, dan ter stay out doors in de

So de miller man, he 'low he ain't got no 'pology fer ter make, bekaze ef de preacher man wuz ready fer ter face de ha'nts and set up dar en out blink um, dey wouldn't be nobedy in de roun' worl' no gladder dan him. Den de miller man showed de preacher man how ter git in de house an' had 'im a great big fier built. En atter de miller man wuz done gone, de preacher man drawed a chear up ter gone, de preacher man drawed a cheer up ter de fier an' waited fer de ha'nts, but dey ain't ha'rts come. Den we'n day aint no ha'nts me, de preacher man tuck'n open up he tehel en got 'im out some spar' ribs en sot satchel en got 'im out some spar' ribs en sot um by de fier fer ter cook, en den he got down en said he pra'rs, en den he got up en read he Bible. He wuz a mighty good man, mon, en he prayed en read a long time. Bimeby, w'en his spar' ribs git done, he got some out'n he satchel, en fixed fer ter eat his sup-

per.
"By de time he got all de meat off'n one er de ribs, de preacher man listened, en he year'd a monstus scramblin' en scratchin' on de wall. He look aroun', he did, en dar wuz great big black cat a sharpenin de door tacin'. Folks, don't talk! dat ar cat wuz a sight! Great, long w'ite toofs en great big yaller eye-balls a shinin' like dey wuz lit up way back in 'er head. She stood dar a init, dat ole black cat did, en den she 'gu preacher man, he des shoo'd at 'er, en it seem like dis sorter skeer'd 'er, kaze she went off.
"But de preacher man, he kep' his eye open, en helt on ter his spar' rib. Present'y he year de ole black cat comin' back, en' dis time she fotch wid 'er a great big gang er cats. Dey wuz all black des like she wuz, en der eyeballs

eded en der lashes wuz long en w'ite. Hit look like de preacher man wuz a gwine ter git surroundered.
"Dey come a sidlin' up, dey did, en de ole black cat made a pass at de preacher man like she wuz a gwine ter t'ar he eyes out. De preacher man dodged, but de nex pass she made de preacher man fotch 'er wipe wid his spar'rib en cut off one er her toes. Wid dat de de black cat fotch a yell dat you might a yeard a mile, en den she gin 'erself a sort uy a twis'en made her disappearance up de chimbley, en w'en she do dat all de yuther cats made der disappearance up de chimbley. De preacher man he got up, he did, on looked und'de bed fer to see ef he kin fine any mo'

und' de bed fer to see et lie and cats, but dey wuz all done gone.
"Den hetuck'n pick up de cat toe w'at he done knock off wid despar' rib, en wrop it up in a piece er paper en put it in he pocket. Den he say his pra'rs some mo', en went ter bed en slep' right straight along twel broad daylight, on nuthin' ain't dast ter

"Nex' mornin' de preacher man got up, he "Nex' mornin' de presener man got up, ne did, en say his prar's en eat his brekkus, en den he 'low ter hisse'f dat he'll go by en tell de miller man dat he mighty much erblige. 'Fo' he start, hit come cross he min' 'bout de cats wa't pester 'im de night befo', and he tuck'n feel in he pockets fer de big black cat toe w'at he done cut off wid de spar' rib. But it seem like de toe done grow in the night, en heas goodness' w'an he unwrop it 'twan't bless goodness! w'en he unwrop it 'twan't nothin' less dan a great big finger wid a ring

"So de preacher man tuck'n fix up all his contrapments, en den call on de miller man en tol'im he uz mighty much oblige kaze he let im stay in de house. De miller man wu 'stonish' fer ter see de preacher man, kaze he knew dat w'en folks stay all night in dat house ain't come down no mo'. He wuz 'stonish' but he di'n't say much. He des stan' still en wunder.
"But de preacher man, he up'n ax 'bout de

miller man's wile, en say he wants ter see 'er an' tell 'er good bye, bein' ez how dey'd all bin so good. So de miller man, he tuck'n kyar de preacher inter de room whar his wife wuz layin' in bed. De ole 'oman had de counterpin drawed up und' 'er chin, but she look nighty bad roun' de eyes. Yit, she tuck'n howdied de preacher man en tole 'im he wuz nighty welcome. Dey talk en talk, dey did, en atter wile de

reacher man hol' out his han' for ter tel de man good bye; but the 'oman, she helt out er lel' han', she did, like she want dat for ter git shucken. But de preacher-man wouldn't shake dat un. He say that ain't nigh gwine ter do, bekase when folks got any periiteness lef' dey don't never hol' out de lef' han'. De ley don't never hot out de let comanshessay her right wuz cripple, but her ple man low he sin't never hear 'bout dat befo', en den he tuck'n make her pull it out from und' da hivver, en den dey seed dat one

beto', in den he tuck'n make her pull it out from und' de kivver, en den dey soed dat one of 'er fingers wuz done clean gone. De miller man he up'n 'low: "'How come dia?' "De 'oman she 'low, 'I cut it off.' "De miller-man he 'low, 'How you cut it off?'

"De 'oman she 'low, I knock it off.'
"De miller-man he 'low, 'Wharbout man he 'low, 'Wharbo

"De 'oman she 'low, 'I broke it off?"
"De miller man, he 'low, 'When you be

off?'
"Den de 'oman she ain't say nothin.' "Den de 'oman she ain't say nothin.' Sta des lay dar, she did, en pant and look skert. De preacher man he study a little en den he say he speck he kin kyo dat han', en he six de inger out'n he pocket en tried it on de 'oman's han', en it fit! Yassar! it fit is place right smick smack smoove. Den to preacher man up'n tell de miller man det te 'oman wuz a witch, en wid dat de 'onan fetched a yell en kivered her head wid to counterpin.

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ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, and of Solon Palmer's perfumes, toilet soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly prenounce them superior to any I ever used.

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N. Y.

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Announcement,

CITIZENS' TICKE!

For Alderman: CHAS. A. COLLIER, I. S. MITCHELL

Third Ward. E. A. ANGIER. Fourth Ward, A. L GREEN. Fifth Ward, JAMES BELL.

Sixth Ward. DR G. G. ROY. Election December 2d, 1885. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Col of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit is votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will ociated with me in the office if elected on t 60th December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON.

JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Coll tor. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly wi Judge Clayton, will be his assistant.

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WALNUT LANE SCHOOL WELLESLEY PREPARATORI

GERMANTOWN, PHILABELPHIA (FORMAL)
Madame Clement's), Boarding and Day Selection girls and young ladies, will reopen (25th page)
September 16th. For circular and terms, admit the control of the control ADA M. SMITH.

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MRS. T. B. BICHARD

Principal OR. A. FONTAINE'S PREPARATE

TO PE DISDRIBUTED AM SOUTHBEN STATES

WASHINGTON, November 21 .- T

States fish commission car N

CAR LOADS OF CA

The Commissioners to Leave Washingto Distributing Points in the Several Oher News From Washington President's Message, Etc

leave Washington Monday night for a supply of applicants in Sout Georgis, Alabama and Florida. The to South Carolina from Columbia by made for Georgia from Atlanta, for from Burmingham and Montgo Florida from Jacksonville. Car N leave Tuesday afternoon with es plican ts in West Tennessee, Arkan sissippi, Louisiana and Texas. D to West Tennessee and Arkansas wi from Memphis, Mississippi from

to Texas from Dallss and Austin. NOTES FROM THE DEPARTMEN Lieutenant Generel Sheridan and General Baird will leave Washington days, by direction of the president, Arizona in connection with the re-

Louisians from New Orleans and S

The secretary of state is informed that the Greek government preparate approaching naval maneuvres has p pedces in the streets of Lytoli and and in certain other waters of the and that entrance to such waters v den yesterday.

The second controller has held up The second controller has held upervation youcher, approved by Pa General Smith, of the navy, amou over \$5,000 on account of irregularity notified the suspended paymaster-g make good the amount to the govern it will be checked against his sals youcher in question is for the amount on the naval supply contract until tract should be properly [complete youchers are paid by the direction paymaster-general, the paymaster allowed no discretion, and the respective forms of the paymaster allowed upon him.

TRESSPASSING CATTLEMEN. Reports of the special agents of th land office, indicate that little or n was paid by the cattlemen who had enclosed the public lands to the pi message of last summer, comman removal of the fences. Commission removal of the fences. Commissione has today sent about forty letters to tary of the interior, each letter a and describing an illegal enclosure of lic lands, giving the nathe holder or holders, an recommending that the matter be by the attention of the attorney general view to the institution of civil and proceedings for the trespass. Generals or ecommends that these cases be fore the president, with the request exercise the authority conferred upon exercise the authority conferred up congress in the matter. The act confers the power to make use of th

NEW YORK AGITATED High License Being Discussed by ticians,

NEW YORK, November 21 .- [Speci agitation of the liquor question in has steadily grown more and more until the week ends with an unprece turmoil in the business of beverages. Several causes have produced this state of thi The political significance of the matter the fact that the prohibition vote del sepublican ticket in the last state the ballots for the prohibition ca counting up thirty thousand, do of any previous campaign. That question what the republicans shall way of treating the subject. The citant is the exposure of corrupt rela-tween the excise commissioners and resorts, and the preferring of formal sgainst the board by the mayor. The better class of dealers against the ones, as shown in a resolution by the for Rights, an organization of saloon that "ro resort in which women manner used as an attraction ough

The assailed commissioners are s to create a diversion by enforcing against bars accessible from theater and the autonishment of clove-seeker acts is amusing, for they are con out into the street for their purpose has become a common fashion to go t ater in evening dress, and leave hats coats in a depository before entering torium, this exposure to the elem-nuisance, Meanwhile the open sale in variety theaters is uninterrupted. police are impelled to a spasmodis ment of the Sunday law, and the pre-fer a stoppage of the traffic tomorro

usually complete and earnest.

Still another and violent discord in the prohibitionists and the adveca high license law. The latter, led by ed Episcopal clergy and the prevention of crime, for the preventien of crime, tered upon a powerful campaign-this movement, the same prohibit this movement, the same prohibitio conducted the canvass that pollethousand votes in the state, have snew, with the especial intention of speakers to every corner of the comm. This is meant to counteract the relipeals that were two months ago the clergy imploring them to advelicence, and which have proved in The prohibitionists disfavor all licen local republican politicians are gefavor now of a law making the 1 \$1,000 a year for distilled liquors. \$1,000 a year for distilled liquors, \$100 for wines and beer. That wo the Germans and gratify the church democrats are likely to take a simil-case the mandate from the pope, the expression of the Baltim vention against the liquor proves to be severe. On the white fore, the result is pretty sure to license for whisky and a low one for incidentally a decrease of providing the incidentally a closure of many wie through the appointment of uns

excise commissioners. THE HEBREWS.

Baltimore Rabbis Denouncing of the Recent Convent Baltimons, November 21.—Se preached in this city today at the ish synagogues, denouncing the a recent convention of rabbis, held and severely criticising their public on reformed Judaism. Rev. Dr. C. of Hanover atreet synagogue, influential in the city, was severe in this strictures, and the has taken action looking to sever connection with union of America congregations, by which the Jewis at Cincinnati is supported, and the deal of bitter feeling among both and Reformed Hebrews over the de that "the rite of circumo of Barbarianism," and that idea God is clo fashioned and should

Chattanooga Politics CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November The republican members of the city secret caucus this afternoon to select and the slate is as follows: Tre Strong; auditor, J. P. Wilkinson; ph Walden; chief of the fire departm Whiteside; attorney, H. M. Wiltse; Bird. The fight was over Treasured National is the victor. This act election is held Monday night.

"De oman she 'low, I knock it off."
"De miller-man he 'low, 'Wharbouts you knock it off?"

nock it off?'
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For Council: Third Ward. E. A. ANGIER. Fourth Ward, A. L. GREEN. Fifth Ward, JAMES BELL, Sixth Ward. DR G. G. ROY. Election December 24, 1885.

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CAR LOADS OF CARP

TO BE DISDRIBUTED AMONG THE

The'Commissioners to Leave Washington Soon-The Oher News From Washington-The President's Message, Etc.

Wassington, November 21 .- The United States fish commission car No. 2, will leave Washington Monday night with carp for a supply of applicants in South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The distributo South Carolina will be made from Columbia by express, for Georgia from Atlanta, for Alabama from Burmingham and Montgomery, for Florida from Jacksonville. Car No. 1 will leave Tuesday afternoon with carp, for applican is in West Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Distributions to West Tennessee and Arkansas will be made from Memphis, Mississippi from Jackson, Louisiana from New Orleans and Shreveport, to Texas from Dallas and Austin.

NOTES FROM THE DEPARTMENTS. Lieutenant Generel Sheridan and Inspecto General Baird will leave Washington in a few days, by direction of the president, to visit

The secretary of state is informed by cable that the Greek government preparatory to the approaching naval maneuvres has placed tora-pedoes in the streets of Lytoli and Salamis, and in certain other waters of the vicinity, and that entrance to such waters was forbid den yesterday.

A QUESTION OF IRREGULARITY.

The second controller has held up the res The second controller has held up the reservation voucher, approved by Paymaster-General Smith, of the navy, amounting to over \$5,000 on account of irregularity, and has notified the suspended paymaster-general to make good the amount to the government, or it will be checked against his salary. The voucher in question is for the amount reserved on the naval supply contract until the contract should he propagal group lead. Such tract should be properly completed. Such vouchers are paid by the direction of the paymaster being allowed no discretion, and the responsibility is fixed upon him.

TRESSPASSING CATTLEMEN. Reports of the special agents of the general Accounts of the special agents of the general land office, indicate that little or no attention was paid by the cattlemen who had illegally enclosed the public lands to the president's message of last summer, commanding the removal of the fences. Commissioner Sparks has today sent about forty letters to the secretary of the interior, such latter specificing. tary of the interior, each letter specifying and describing an illegal enclosure of the public lands, giving the name of the holder or holders, and each recommending that the matter be brought to the attention of the attorney general, with a view to the institution of civil and criminal proceedings for the trespass. General Sparks also recommends that these cases be laid before the president, with the request that he exercise the authority conferred upon him by congress in the matter. The act of congress confers the power to make use of the military to secure the removal of the fences.

NEW YORK AGITATED.

High License Being Discussed by the Politicians. NEW YORK, November 21 .- [Special.]-The agitation of the liquor question in this city has steadily grown more and more excited, until the week ends with an unprecedented turmoil in the business of beverages. Several

causes have produced this state of things. The political significance of the matter lies in the fact that the prohibition vote defeated the republican tichet in the last state election, the ballots for the prohibition candidates counting up thirty thousand, double those of any previous campaign. That raises the question what the republicans shall do in the way of treating the subject. The local excitant is the exposure of corrupt relations between the avoid to the company of the state of the contract of tween the excise commissioners and the vile resorts, and the preferring of formal charges sgainst the board by the mayor. This arrays the better class of dealers against the vicious ones, as shown in a resolution by the Union for Rights, an organization of saloon keepers, that 'no resort in which women are in any manner used as an attraction ought to be tol-

The assailed commissioners are still trying to create a diversion by enforcing the law against bars accessible from theater lobbies, and the attonishment of clove-seekers between acts is amusing, for they are compelled to go out into the street for their purposes. As it has become a common fashion to go to the theater in evening dress, and leave hats and overater in evening dress, and leave has and over-coats in a depository before entering the audi-torium, this exposure to the elements is a nuisance. Meanwhile the open sale of drinks in variety theaters is uninterrupted. But the police are impelled to a spasmodic enforce-ment of the Sunday law, and the proparations fer a stoppage of the traffic tomorrow are un-usually complete and earnest. Still another and violent discord is between

the prohibitionists and the advocates of a high license law. The latter, led by the com-bined Episcopal clergy and the society for the prevention of crime, have entered upon a powerful campaign. To defeat this movement, the same prohibitionists who conducted the canvass that polled thirty thousand votes in the state, have organized snew, with the especial intention of sending speakers to every corner of the commonwealth. This is meant to counteract the religious appeals that were two months ago mailed to the clergy imploring them to advocate high license, and which have proved influential. The prohibitionist disfavor all licensing. The The prohibitionists disfavor all licensing. The local republican politicians are generally in favor now of a law making the license fee \$1,000 a year for distilled liquors, and only \$100 for wines and beer. That would satisfy slide for wines and beer. That would satisfy
the Germans and gratify the churchmen. The
democrats are likely to take a similar view in
case the mandate from the pope, ratifying
the expression of the Baltimore convertion against the liquor traffic,
proves to be severe. On the whole, therefore, the result is pretty sure to be a high
liceuse for whisky and a low one for beer, with
incidentally a closure of many wicked resorts incidentally a closure of many wicked resorts through the appointment of unsympathetic excise commissioners.

THE HEBREWS. Baltimore Rabbis Denouncing the Action

Baltimore Rabbis Denouncing the Action of the Recent Convention.

Baltimore, November 21.—Sermons were preached in this city today at the various Jowish synagogues, denouncing the action of the recent convention of rabbis, held at Pittsburg, and severely criticising their published ideas on reformed Judaism. Rev. Dr. Ozold, pastor of Hanover street synagogue, the most influential in the city, was particularly severe in this strictures, and the official body has taken action looking to severance of its connection with union of American Hebrews congregations, by which the Jewish feminary congregations, by which the Jewish seminary at Cincinnati is supported, and there is a great deal of bitter feeling among both Orthodox and Reformed Hebrews over the assertion made that "the rite of circumcision is a relic of Barbarianism," and that idea of personal God is ele fashioned and should be abolished.

Chattanooga Politics. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 21.—[Special.] The republican members of the city council held a secret caucus this afternoon to select city officers, and the slate is as follows: Treasurer, T. B. Strong; auditor, J. P. Wilkinson; physician, J. M. Walden; chief of the fire department, Charles Whiteside; attorney, H. M. Wiltse; jailer, Charles Bird. The fight was over Treasurer Berry, a fight between two banks for the deposits. The First National is the victor. This action is final, as there is only one democrat on the board. The election is held Monday night. GOTHAM GOSSIP.

A Kick Against Horse Car Tracks on Fifth Avenue.

New York, November 21 .- [Special.] -A railroad project has got disturbingly into New York's "best society." Fifth avenue residents are sharply divided for and against the laying of horse car tracks in that famous thoroughfare. Some of the most wealthy and pretentious of the families are concerned in the enterprise, because they believe that the avenue is bound within a few years to be dominated by business, which has already encroached upon it extensively. They are therefore anxious to maintain the value of their real estate by facilitating the metamorphosis, and to that end they advocate popular transit as the best means of increasing trade and drawing merchants, Moreover, they discern high profits for the proposed railroad, because of the probability that Fifth avenue will become the most fashionable of streets for retail trade.

retail trade.

They regard the removal of their homes as inevitable, and are disposed to make the most cut of the situation. On this side of the issue are the Astors, who have already rented several of their Fifth avenue houses for stores, and who contemplate an early exodus from their own demiciles to new ones to be built facing Central park. Robert Bonner owns an entire block front, unimproved, right in the most valuable section of the avenue, and he has waited the result before deciding what to do with it. He now favors the railroad. has waited the result before deciding what to do with it. He now favors the railroad. Another square belongs to the Catholic orphan asylum, across the way from William H. Van-derbilt's mansions. Cardinal McCloskey held derbit's maneions. Cardinal mcCioskey heid to the belief that the ground would eventually become more valuable for business than for residence lots, but the policy of its management since his death has not been developed.

ment since his death has not been developed. The Vanderbilts are solid in opposition and so are Navy Secretary Whitney and other proprietors of beautiful and very costly homes. Jay Gould refuses to commit himself. The row in the matter arises from the fact that St. Luke's hospital, which has 250 feet of Fith avenue frontage, is a pet philanthropy of riches and fashion, its board of managers, including our biggest social magnate. The projected railroad's promoters are represented in St. Luke's directory. There in a controversy St. Luke's directory. There in a controversy arose, in which the enemies of the road accuse its friends of baing concerned in a scheme that necessarily involves the corrupt bribery of the common council. The fact is hat, in the capitalization, a million dollars is allowed for obtaining the charter and clearing the way for the tracks. The quarrel has separated several cliques, and the season's society diversions will be considerably affected by the feud. In t e meantime, the resolution granting the privilege has been introduced in the common council and referred to a committee for negotiution.

THE DOCTORS' DILEMMA

The Pope Denounces the Practice of Cran. New York, November 21.—[Special]—Every Roman Catholic physician in this city is in receipt of a circular containg a declaration by the pope that the killing of an unborn infant is never right, even when the life of the mother can be saved in no other way. This bears upon the surgical operation known as craniotomy, which is generally practiced by the profession in cases where a choice is forced between losing two lives and saving one by

hastening the end of the other. Inquiry of Bishop Corrigan clicits that the letter to the doctors is not official, and did not emanate from his office. The belief is that it was sent out by some person who was profoundly impressed on the subject, and sought to accomplish what he or she and sought to accomplish what he or she deemed a good purpose. The bishop said, however, that the statement of the pope's ruling was in itself correct. The question had been discussed carefully by the inquisitors general, at Rome, who voted unanimously against the practice, on the ground that the taking of a human life could not possibly be justifiable, except as a legalized punishment. justifiable, except as a legalized punishment for crime. This finding was formally referred to the pope, who ratified and promulgated it a few weeks ago.

A REVERNED SPECULATOR. Bascomb's Prayer for the Proper Factua-

NEW YORK, November 21.-[Special]-Stock speculation under divine guidance is a development of the present boom in Wall street. It is the vagary of Leonard Nathan Bascomb, formerly a licensed exhorter in the Free Methodist church, later a faith healer in Brooklyn, and at present a small clerk in the Western Union telegrath office. He has long been an ardent advocate of the doctrine of miraculous answer to prayer, and for a time he figured daily in the Fulton Street noon prayermeeting, where the exercises consist principally in reading and granting requests from persons in all parts of the country

or special prayers.

The rule there is, however, to disregard purely business cases, and to pray only spiritual blessings and those temporal of that relate to health and morals. Based was accustomed to so word his petitions that while seeming to come within the regulation, they really concerned his prosperity as a dab-bler in stock operations. This led eventually to his practical exclusion from the services. Lately he took up the plan of praying on his own account for heavenly direction in buying puts and calls from Russell Sage, and within puts and calls from Russell Sage, and within three months he has done very well, indeed. He thinks that he gets points from above in the form of impressions. "What!" exclaimed Sage, on being told of his pecular customer, bave I go t to contend against miracles, too?

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Merchants in the Monorganela Valley Com

plaining of Business Stagnation. PITTSBURG, November 21,-The resolutions the miners at their Monongahela City convention yesterday, to ignore the compromise proposition of the operators, has greatly dis-appointed the country merchants in the Moappointed the country introducts in the respective of the stagnation in trade, and say that unless there is an early resumption of work in the mines their business will be ruined. It is said the results of 6 000 miners who worked that fully one half of 6,000 miners who worked along the rivers when the strike began, have degarted for other fields or secured other em-

STRIKE OF SHOEMAKERS. STRIKE OF SHOEMAKERS.

CINCINNATI, November 21.—In obedience to the resolution adopted by the Jackson Assembly shoccutters' union of the Knights of Labor, the shoccutters in all shops but two struck today. The grievence is a refusal to advance wages as requested.

A STRIKE THERAENED.

2. November 21.—A Months of the struck to the property of the struck to the stru

A STRIKE THREARNED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 21.—A McKeesport special says that a petition is in circulation among the employes of the National
tube works, asking for the restoration by next
Wednesday of the twenty per cent taken from
their pay some time last winter, and threatening it this is not done, a strike will be precipitated. It is pretty certain that the request
will be refused, and a strike and almost general shut down will be the result.

The Sloss Furnace Again at Work, BIRMINGHAM, November 21.—Sloss furnace No. 2 was blown in today, after being out of blast since July lat, on account of the repair of eight Birmingham furnaces. Only two are now idle, and they on account of improvements being made on the plants.

A Horrible Double Murder. LITTLE ROCK, November 21.—The Gazettes, Texarkana Arkansaw special says that last night Rit Barfield and son William, of Boston, Texas, while Barfield and son William, of Boston, Texas, while riding home in a wagon, were both shot dead by parties in ambush. The horses became frightened, ran away, turned over the wagon and threw the mangled bodies in the road. Suspicion rests on Jobe Barfield, convicted two years ago on their evidence of postoffice robbery, and whose sentence has just expired. He was arrested, KILLED AND WOUNDED.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR BE-TWEEN BULGARIA AND SERVIA.

The Servians Repulsed at Slavnitzs-The Heavy Lesses Reported-The Powers to Take a Hand -Turkey's Attitude Toward Greece-Ergland and Russia's Interest.

LONDON, November 21 .- Dispatches from Slivnitza state that only a few shots were exchanged between the Servians and Bulgarians at the front yesterday. Prince Alexander intends to attack the Servian forces at Dragoman today, the weather permitting. Both sides are constantly hurrying reinforcements to the front. The battle field is still strewn with unattended dying and dead soldiers. The medical and ambulance corps of both armies are wholly inadequate to meet the present wants, and many wounded are unable to assist themselves, and are left to perish where they fall.

Advices from Tswiebrad state that Colonels Benitzky and Palavitch yesterdy effected a s junction of their forces and made a joint attack on the Bulgarians at Slivnitza. The latter was driven from their positions after a desperate fight. At 5 o'clock last evening the two armies were still engaged. An aide camp of King Milan was wounded during the fight. Three other Servian officers were killed and six were wounded.

A dispatch from Belgrade, dated midnight, says it is believed that the fighting is still going on by moonlight.

EXCITEMENT IN BELGRADE. BELGRADE, November 21.-Intense excite-

ment prevails here owing to the report that Colonel Tapalovitch cut off the retreat of the Bulgarians from Slivnitza, while Colonel Benitzky, with the Shamadio division, entered Sofia unopposed. The report of the capture of Sofia, however, is untrue.

BULGARIAN PRISONERS. Six hundred wounded Servians and a batch of Bulgarian prisoners arrived here today. The commission appointed to inquire into the statement that the Servian troops had attacked the Bulgarian ambulance train and bayonetted the wounded soldiers, reported that the story has no foundation whatever. The reserves have now been ordered to leave for the front tomorrow instead of Monday. It is asserted that in recent engagements Enga lish and Russian officers were seen serving on Prince Alexander's staff and directing the movements of the Bulgarian troops. The Bulgarian prisoners who have arrived here are stelwart and healthy, and were all clothed in military uniforms,

ENTEUSIASTIC BULGARIANS.

RUSTCHUK. November 21 .- The tower was illuminated tonight in honor of Bulgarian victories. A band of Bulgarian students has arrived here from Odessa. They will volunteer their services in the Bulgarian army. Many Russians are anxious to join the Bulgarian troops, but they are prevented by their gov ment from so doing.

WIDDIN NOT YET TAKEN. Sofia, November 21 .- Widdin has not yet been captured. The Servian troops in that district have never assumed the offensive. The Bulgarians have frequently attacked them in the attempt to draw them within the range of the guns of the Bulgarian gunboats. on the Danube, but there has been no important fighting in the Widdin district

Servia has ordered from the French firms 20,000 knapsacks, 32,000 steel projectiles and sixteen batteries of cannon. E y Servian batterry has six guns. NO REASON TO CONTINUE THE WAR.

St. PRIERSBURG, November 21,-The Journal de St. Petersburg in an editorial says that Servia has no reason to continue the campaign now that Prince Alexander has announced that he will evacuate eastern Roumelia. If King Milan persists in going to Sofia it will cost him more than he foresaw. The powers, at the speech of Emperor William at the opening of the reichstag Thursday indicated, that the right to secure respect for the treaty relating to the Balkan states.

THE BALKAN CONFERENCE. Constantinople, November 21 .- The Balkan conference sat for four hours today, and it is not known what action was taken. The statement is made that the Servian government has announced its intention of withdrawing its forces from Bulgaria, and of making no attempts to annex that country, when the treaty of peace has been concluded.

TURKEY'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS GREECE. London, November 21 .- Turkey has escheloned 13,000 troops at a fortified point on the Greek frontier. These troops have, however, been strictly enjoined to abstain from giving any annoyance to the Greeks. Despite this injunction it is feared that the presence of the Turkish troops on the frontier will eventually result in a collision. The demand of the porte that the Greek consul at Crete be recalled because be interested himself in inciting the Cretans to rebel against Turkish authority on the island has been refused on the ground that the charge is untrue. Turkey has, on this account instructed Sava Pasha, Turkish governor of Crete, to discontinue all official intercourse with the Greek consul.

The French Budget. Paris, November 21.—The government has introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies to carry forward to the budget for 188 600 francs already voted for expenses in Ton-quin and Madsgascar. In consequence of the pending regetiations with the Hovas, which offer a prospect of peace, the government will only sak for a Madsgascar credit for the first

The government has introduced in cham-

The government has introduced in chambers a credit for 5,000,000 francs for the Tonquin penses, and a credit for 4,000,000 francs for expenses in Madagascar. The matter was referred to a special committee.

London, November 21.— The Exchange Telegraph company has dispatches from Paris stating that the French government has resolved to terminate the Madagascar expedition, that negotiations have been commenced with the Hovas, and that it is expected that peace will soon be restored. peace will soon be restored.

Gladstone's Third Speech.

Gladstone's Third Speech.

EDENBURG, November 21.—Gladstone, this afternoon, delivered his third speech of the campsign at Dalkeith. Fully three thousand persons were present. He said that he was confident that the liberals would elect a majority of members of the house of commons in the coming election. The dependence of the tories, he said, on the Irish voters was upsafe and was dishonorable to the country.

Dissetisfaction in the Reichstag. BERLIN, November 21.—The central party in the German reichstagi is much, dissatisfied with the goverment's recent explanation that it would talerate Catholic missions in German colonies. Memers of the party accuse Bismarck of evading the stion involved and threaten to vote religious question involved and threaten to vot solidly against all credits asked by the govern ment for its colonial enterprises, in the National Budget, unless the unconditional equality of Catholic missions with those under protection and anspices are guaranteed beforehand. A TERBIBLE CYCLONE,

Eight Thousand Buildings Destroyed-Loss

London, November 21 .- A terrible cyclone swept over the Philippine Islands yesterday. Eight thousand buildings, including many churches and school houses, were destroyed and twenty-two persons were killed. MOVED TO THARS.

An Old Lady Pleading for the Life of Her Child. HARRISBURG, Pa., November 21 -The weep-

ing mother of Annie Cutler, the colored girl condemned to death in Philadelphia for the murder of Knight, her seducer, today made a heart-broken plea to the pardon board for the life of her child. The old negress, dignified and decently clad, but weak, trembling and on the verge of tears, was led from the rear of the room to a point in full view of the board and of the half-dozen benevo-lent Philadelphians gathered to second her plea for the condemned girl. Before she could summon words to speak, her bosom heaved, her whole person was con-vulsed with a half suppressed sob, and then, completely breaking down, she burst into wailing cry. With streaming eyes and utterance broken by sobs, she cried: 'Oh, gentlemen, she is my child: mercy, mercy! No doubt she did wrong; but she was crazy. You know a mother's feelings. You may have daughters. Oh! how could you bear to have her go to the gallows? I wish you would release her and let me take her home. I will take care of her. Oh, why did she go with that man! My heart is broken. I can neither eat nor sleep. My flesh is worn out with sorrow, thinking she must go to the gallows. Mercy! gentlemen! mercy! Her father is dead, and I am all alone. She was a good daughter to me, I could not live many days after. I got up from my sick hed to come here. She wrote me that she was crazy and did not know what she was doing. I always taught her what was good. Her mind was placed on him (Knight)

and him alone." The mother was led back to her seat in tears The mother was led back to her seat in tears and many present wept with her.

Mrs. Cutler's plea had been preceded by Lawyer White's explanation that the girl had pleaded guilty with the belief that, under the law, her case must be leniently dealt with by the pardon board in view of such a plea. He read Annie's statement of her wrongs and efficievits from presons in Rhode. Island as to affidavits from persons in Rhode Island as to her good character. Mr. White said that if she had been a wealthy woman of good stand-ing, she would have escaped condemnation to

The attorney general intimated that the board would like to have some evidence showing that the verdict would not have been one of murder in the first degree if there had been a trial, and said her affidavit would be considered if presented. Mr. White said he would get it. A petition in her favor was presented from Philadelphia. Among the signers were the state board of lunacy and the prison inspector.

Rev. Mr. Speer, of Philadelphia, said the

governor of Rhode Island was so much inter-ested that he at one time contemplated ad-dressing a letter to Governor Pattison, but re-frained on learning that it had never been the ustom for a governor to interfere with local

matters in another state.

The board finally decided to hold the case under advisement until the December meet-

A SANCTIFIED CRANK. Refusing to take an Oath to Tell the Truth She is Jailed,

Mt. Carroll, Ills, November 21.—In the trial of Keech and Millard for conspiracy, in the circuit court, Miss Hattie Lines, assistant postmistress at Lanark, the witness for the prosecution, refusing to take the oath or affirm, baving conscientious scruples, on account of being in what is termed a state of sancdiffication, was yesterday committed ail to remain till such a time would comply with the orders of the

Judge Brown exclaimed the nature of the requirement to Miss Lines, and told her that if she never did anything worse than to say the would tell the truth, she would be in no danger of missing heaven. The young lady took the matter quite coolly, and seemed determined to defy the court, but after a short ojourn in a dungeon, she compromised the

A VILLAIN'S DEED.

Murdering a Woman in Cold Blood and Threatening His Wife, Delta station on the Denver & Rio Grande oad, William Whalen had left his wife on that rench, while he, with his three sons went on abunting trip. Stopping with her was Mrs. Cameron, the wife of J. A. Came-Cameron quarrelled with Yesterday Cameron quarrelled with the women and his wife fled the house. After her light, he shot and killed Mrs. Whalen, her body falling into the fireplace, where it was badly burned. Cameron visited one of the weighboring houses in search of his wife, threatening to kill her if he found her. He as finally captured and taken to Montrose ary punishment would be dealt out to him.

Accidentally Killed, RAWLINS, Wyo, November 21.—John Lyons and Charles O'Brien quarrelled over a game of cards yesterday. Both left the saloon and heeled themselves. They met just outside the building. O'Brien opened fire with a Winchester rifle, Lyons replying with a revolver. Seven shots were exchanged without injury to either, but one of the bullets passed through the saloon window and struck John Lavin, one of the proprietors. He lived about twenty minutes. Lyons and O'Brien ran but were captured. An inquest developed the fact that the shot that killed Lavin was

FROM BIRMINGHAM.

A Negro's Presence of Mind-The Kimballs in Birmingham,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, November 21 .- [Special.]-John Thomas, a negro, saved his life this morning by displaying rare presence of mind. He jumped m the rear end of a moving train on which a switch engine was approaching. The engine was so near that it struckihim before he was aware of its approach. He passed under the engine, but before the fire box reached him he began rapidly crawling on his hands and knees going in the same direction as the engine. He crawled in this mannerseventy-five feet before the engine was stop ped. He was considerably bruised, but was able to ta'k when taken from the engine.

Wm. Jones, of Atlants, and A. J. Sullivan, of Birmingham, have established a detective agency here. Jones is over here, on the look for old H. I. and J. C. Kimball have been spending the

past two days, visiting the large coal mines of this section. It is thought that some big trade is on hand.

A Savannah Steamer Disabled. LONDON, November 21 .- The British steamer Scawfell, Captain Stanhope, which left Savannah November 1, arrived at Liverpool November 2). Her steering geer was damaged in a collision with the British steamer Genoese. The latter's bridge and one of her boats were smashed, and her port

side was damaged. Aid For the Galveston Sufferers. GULVESTON, Teass, November 21 .- Aid for the relief of the sufferers by the recent fire still contipue to come in. The total subscriptions now resch \$104,700 of which \$82,600 has been received and about \$.00,000 disbursed among \$600 recipients who represent about 3,000 individuals.

Steamship Ashore.

LONDON, November 21.—The British steamship Iberian from Boston, November 10 for Liverpool is ashore in Dunmanus bay, and will likely prove a total wreck. Dunmanus bay is an inlet on the touthwest coast of Ireland. THE GREAT ELECTION.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR THE FINAL CONFLICT.

an Interesting Statement of the Plans With Dis grams Showing Where the People are to Cast Their Ballots-Talks With Man of Both Sides on the Outlook, Bto.

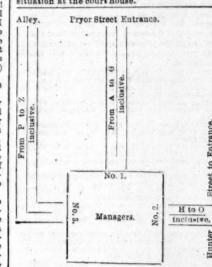
The arrangements for the prohibition election have been completed; the battle grounds have been laid off, and everything is ready for the fray.

At the courthouse quite a revolution has been worked, the like of which has never before been seen in Atlanta.

In the center of the building where the great corridors meet a railing seven feet high has been built, making a room about twentyfive feet square. In that there will be three managers and eighteen clerks. Each manager will have a ballot box and six clerks, Making twenty-one men in all. The latticed room occupied by the managers is approached from three sides a double-railed passage leading to each ballot box. Railed walks lead from the Hunter street entrance, the Pryor street en-trance and the alley leading from Pryor street to the southern door of the court house. Each manager has a list of the registered voters who are to vote in his particular box. For instance men with certain initials will vote in box No. 1. The manager at box No. 1 will have a list of all the names beginning with

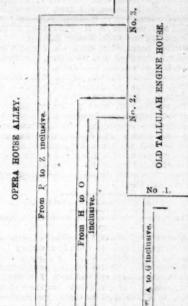
A DIAGRAM FOR THE COURTHOUSE.

The following diagram will explain the situation at the court house.



Say a man is named John Smith. He will find by reference to the above diagram that all from P to Z enter at the Pryor street alley and vote in box No. 3. John Anderson would vote in No. 1 and George Oliver would vote in No. 2. The lines approaching the ballot boxes represent the double passage ways leading to the boxes. The voter passes in at one and out at the other. Placards will be placed at each entrance announcing the initials that the passage is for, and officers will give the public all information wanted and preserve order. order.

THE OTHER PRECINCT. The voting place for north Atlanta is the old No. 3 engine house (Tallulah), on Broad street, cornering on the alley in the rear of DeGive's opera house. Voters will vote at the front door and at two windows opening on the alley. The following diagram will explain that arrangement:



WHAT THE ORDINARY SAYS. Ordinary Calhoun has very wisely prepared the following official announcement of the ar-rangement for the election, copies of which will be distributed at each polling place: Order of arrangement for the election. 1st. Polls at the court house open at 7 o'clock a.

Order of arrangement for the election.

1st. Polls at the court house open at 70 clock a.

m. and close at 60 clock p. m.

2nd. Polls at north Atlanta (old Tallulah engine house) open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 3 o'clock p. m.

3rd. Polls at all the other precincts open at 8 o'clock s. m. and close at 3 o'clock p. m.

4th. Ballots must have written or printed on them "For the Sale" or "Agatust the Sale."

5th. At the courthouse precinct, ballot box No. 1 will be approached from Pryor street through the front door. Voters will enter the passage way on the right, and after depositing their ballots will make their exit through the passage-way on the left. All whose surnames commence with any of the front door. Voters will enter the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the right and after voting will make their exit through the passage-way on the side of the building; voters entering and departing as at the other boxes. All whose surnames commence with any of the letters P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. or Z. will vote at this box.

8. At the north Atlanta precint, (old Tallulah engine house) ballot box No. 1 will be at the front door; ballot box No. 2 will be at the first window on the alley and ballot box No. 3 at the second window in the alley and ballot box No. 3 at the second window in the alley and ballot box No. 3 at the second window in the alley and ballot box whill de designated by placards. Vo-Daniot box No. 3st the second window in the alley all arranged with passege ways for entrance and exit, which will de designated by placards. Voters whose surrames are within the classification A to G, inclusive, will vote at box No 1: those from H to O at box No. 2, and those from P to Z, at box No. 3.

at box No. 3.

9. None will be allowed within the ways or outside enclesures except voters.

10. The law confers upon the managers, sheriff and police authorities of the city the power to preserve order at the polls—it is confidently believed that their intervention for that purpose will not be necessary.

11. All persons who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly and who have legally registered are qualified to vote at this election.

election.

12. Voters on reaching the boxes should announce their names and districts so that the managers may readily find them on the registration lists.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. THE MANAGERS.

It will take forty-two men to conduct the election at the two polling places. Each box will have a manager and each manager will have six clerks. This makes twenty-one men at each polling place. At South Atlants the managers will be G. H. Tanner, justice of the peace; E. W. Martin G. To prohibitionists and Augustus Fles, West End. anti-prohibitionists. At North will be S. H. Landrum. ZETY TO EXCHANGE.

J. W. Goldsmith for th

Jack J. Spalding for the anti-prohibitionists. The anti prohibitionists have not completed their list of clerks yet, but the prohibitionists have prepared the following list of clerks:

North Atlanta—Jerome Simmons, W. E. McFall, J. T. Wiley, T. J. Dickson, Davis Smith, R. H. Morris. Robert Shell, Edward A Johnson, B. M. Goldsmith, South Atlanta—W. T. Turnbull, M. W. Almond, J. R. Christian, R. A. Varnedoe, J. E. Dickey, James A. Gray, A. J. Haygood, C. R. Cheshire, David T. Howard.

The managers and clerks are called to meet at eleven o'clock Monday, at the office of Ore

at eleven o'clock Monday, at the office of Or-dinary Calhoun.

At a meeting of the county commissioners, held yesterday, it was decided not to reopen the registration lists for the benefit of those

who have come of age since the registration closed, or who were providentially hindered from registering while the books were open. An Anti-Prohibition View.

An Anti-Prohibition View.

Last night a Conservation reporter called on Mr. Jack J. Spalding, chairman of the anti-prohibition executive committee, for the purpose of getting his views on the situation. Mr. Spalding said:

"Our committee as you have been advised through the columns of The Constitution, is composed of representative citizens of Atlanta who are entirely disconnected from the sale of liquor. We are opposing prohibition because in our opinion it is wrong both in principal and policy, and because of the extreme leature of the law sought to be put on this county. We have not indulged in any personalities nor abuse, nor do we intend to, however much the committee or its individual members may be attacked by the prohibitionists. We believe that our line of policy will always win with the people of Atlanta. We are against prohibition and in favor of temperance, and don't intend that any tactics of the prohibitionists shall divert the attention of the voters from the true issue, viz, whether or not Atlanta will prohibit the sale of all kinds of liquors, wines, etc., both at wholesale or retail, as a beverage or a medicine, and regardless of the figury to the city and to our fellow citizens whose all is interested in this branch of our commerce."

"How do you view the outlook?"

merce."
"How do you view the outlook?"
"Our side is perfectly satisfied with the situation. I think that the frenzy of excitement that the prohibitionists had worked up about ten days ago is dying out, and, as is always the case, the level-headed, conservative citizous of Atlanta are coming to the front. The experiment is too hazardous and I don't believe it will be made. I have taken an active interest in the last is too hazardous and I don't believe it will be made. I have taken an active interest in the last four campaigns in Atlanta, and not with standing the claims of the prohibitionists I am firmly of the opinion that our side will be victorious by a round majority. Nothing short of a revolution o sentiment can defeat us, as we have the fight handsomely whipped now and don't intend to let up till the last vote is polled."

A PROPERTIMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

handsomely whipped now and don't intend to
let up till the last vote is polled."

Judge J. A. Anderson, who is authority for the
prohibition party, was asked what he thought of
the present situation from his view of the battle
field. Said he:

"The outlook for a prohibition victory has never
been brighter-indeed, has never been so bright.
I have not seen a prohibitionist today who felt
any doubt of the result and but one liquor voter
who looked like he felt any confidence in their
race. There are constant gains reported, white
and colored, in every part of the city and even in
the country districts. I am in a situation to know
that this is correct and to know the feeling of our
side of the campaign. The Young Men's cinb is
especially active, confident and enthusiastic. Dr.
Felton's great speech, and the grand meeting Friday night, with all its incidents—notably the pronounced fidelity of the colored leaders and
people, as evidenced by their unexpected
visit in a large procession containing 600 voters—has raised the enthusiasm
of our workers and voters to a pitch never before
reached, and which will not wane until the battleis over and victory won. Then the constant assurance that the sympathies and prayers of the good
people of Georgia are with us, which pour in on us
constantly, could not fall to be inspiring. If there
was the least probability of fallure, we would all is over and victory won. Then the constant assurance that the sympathies and prayers of the good people of Georgia are with us, which pour in on us constantly, could not fail to be inspiring. If there was the least probability of failure, we would all esteem it an honor even in defeat to be found ighting in the cause of humanity against the liquor traffic, when sustained by the plaudits of the best people here and throughout the state, rather than to be amorg the victors in a cause so ignoble as to merit and receive the almost universal condemnation of those who believe the happiness and usefulness of the humblest human being is matter of more importance than the rapid accumulation of ill-gotten gains. But we have no fears of the result. The registration is with us according to our best information, the voting facilities are ample—the election will be peaceful and fair, and after the triumph of prohibition, aflanta will leap forward as never before in her history and be more than ever the hope and pride of Georgia and the south. Constantly assurances are reaching us that people are watching to see us victorious that they may come here, buy homes, educate their children and make threatments among us."

"How much majority will you have?"

"The probibitionists will carry the county by a

buy homes, educate their children and make investments among us."

"How much majority will you have?"

"The prohibitionists will carry the county by a good majority—say 1,000 majority, and it may be much heavier—certainly not less. About 8,000 votes will be polled in all. Of these, three-fifths of the white vote, and at less thaif of the colored votes will be for prohibition. We will carry both city precincis—south Atlanta by a larger majority than north Atlanta. The size of our majorities in the city precincis will depend somewhat on what proportion of the votes are cast at West End. South Hend and other suburban precincts. We will also carry West End, Adairsville, Bryants and South Bend districts, with a fighting chance in all the others, if all the votes registered in the city are cast at the city polls, we will carry the city by not less than 750 majority. We ought to carry the country precincts by an aggregate majority of 500 votes, and cincts by an aggregate majority of 500 votes, and that is the estimate of those most familiar with the situation there."

A Planter Murdered. LYNCHBURG, Va., November 21 .- The dead body of a planter named Hammersley, of Campbell county, was found by the roadside last night. He was returning from this city, where he had sold a crop of tobacco, and was followed twelve miles he a negro, who split his head open with an axe and robbed the body. The negro is at large, but every effort is being made to capture him, and great excitement prevails. He will be lynched if

Tramps Thrashed GALVESTON, November 21.-A special to the News from Denton says: "Fitteen tramps who were confined in the calaboose there for refusing o work were waited upon by a mob last night, of unknown men, who overpowered the guards and took the tramps out and administered thirtynine lashes, well laid on to each, and then told

seen in Denton today and no more are expected A Whole City Piedges Abstinence. MONTREAL, November 21.—The entire adult population of St. Martha village today voluntaily assembled in church and pledged themselves to abstain from alcoholic beverages for the space of one year. The village has a population of 2,600 persons.

them to 'git.' They 'got,' and not a trampis

The Smallpox in Montreal, Montaria, November 21.—Official returns at the health office show fifteen deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday, three in Cote St. Louis and five in Cunegonde. During the week ending last night, 132 deaths from smallpox occurred in this city and 54 in the suburbs, making a total of 186 deaths against 231 deaths during the preceeding week.

Shot and Killed His Wife. OMAHA, Neb., November 22. John Lauer shot and killed his wife at 4 o'clock this morning. He claims that he mistook her for a burglar. His statement is viewed with sus-picion, se he is reported to have treated his wife with great cruelty.

A Thread Factory for Newark NEWARK, N. J., November 21 .- A representative of the firm of Marshall & Co., extensive manufacturers of linen thread in Leeds, Eng., has been in Newark several days, looking for a site to estab lish a linen thread factory in or near Newark. He

has decided to establish a factory near this city, and negotiations for the property are about com-Chattanouga Dots. CHATTANOOGA, November 21.-[Special.]-The Catholics today bought forty acres at the foot of Lookout for a cemetery. Ministers met today and decided to hold union services on Thanksgiving day at two churches.

The Epircopalians today selected the lot for their new church, and will erect a \$20,000 struct-

CABLEGRAMS.

Valparaiso, Uhili, November 2i.—A copondent of the Morenous reports that all neers of the commission for the re-establish in of metalic currency, except one, have resign Lima, vis. Galveston, November 2i.—Fur details of the engagement at Janga prove thresulted in a complete triumph for the government forces. Five hundred of Caccre's twere taken prisoners, while the governm loss was slight. Janga is occupied by an extinonary force. The rebe's destroyed the brid. Tripampa over which they retreated.

THE NEWS IN MACON.

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Three Hundred School Children Disappointed by Catchpenty S ow-The Week's Record of Deaths in the Lity-Recorder's Court-Change of Schedule-Personal.

MACON, November 21 .- [Special.]-It is not often that Macon allows herself to be humbugged. It is seldom that any encouragement is ever given here to what are generally termed "snaps' o "snide" affairs. But Macon was caught napping this afternoon, by just such an entertainment a humbugged Atlanta on more than one occasion

Day before yesterday there arrived in the city man and woman, who registered at the Lanie house as W. A. Austin and Miss Austin, of Phila delphia. Soon after their arrival here Miss Nellie Austin engaged the Masonic hall for the purpose of giving an entertainment for children. Her next step was to have printed a number of cards bearing the following:

PROGRAMME. Professor Wandanna will appear in his budget o magical wonders and mirth provoking entertain ment, laughable tricks, puzzling tricks, myste ious illusions, the learned and trained canaries, comic scenes in ventriloquism, introducing his talking figures Tommy and Bob.

Now comes the trained monkeys, Skyrocket and

New comes the trained monkeys, Skyrocket and Fidelesticks.

Next we have the educated goat, Sligo.

Next the trained dogs, Hector, Frince and Carlo.

Next the trained dogs, Hector, Frince and Carlo.

Next the trained donkey, Sambo.

Next comes the fun Punch and Judy.

The whole to conclude with the funny pantomine, entitled Trix; clown, Skyrocket the monkey; Pantaloon, Fiddlestick, the monkey.

"To the Ladies: This entertainment is given expressly for the benefit of ladies and school children who are unable to attend evening enter tainments, strictly moral in character and indorsed by the clergy and teachers of the public schools of the principal cities, and none enjoy the entertainments more heartily than the little ones. It is both amusing and instructive. Come with your children and you will enjoy it. It not able to come yourself send your children, and we will entertain them and send them bome with smilling faces and light hearts. Scholars under 10, 5 cents; over 10, 10 cents; ladies 15 cents."

These cards were carefully distributed in sev eral hundred homes in the city yesterday, and this morning, as a result, about three hundred children paid their dimes to enter Masonic hal where they expected to witness'all the amusing things advertised on the cards, and be sent home

with smiling faces and light hearts." When the hour for opening the entertainmen arrived. Mr. Austin appeared before the audience and announced that "Professor" Wandanna was too unwell to appear; the monkey had died yes terday; there was no trained goat nor trained donkey nor trained dogs to be seen, and the entertainment consisted of a few tricks and a pie eating contest between "Ginger," the renow od bootblack of this city, and one of his competitors pointed, and returned bome with anything but

Mr. Austiu is a spectacled gentleman and Miss Austin, who, it is understood. is his sister, is a lady with short hair. Our people will probably steer clear of such catchpenny affairs in future

This Week's Deaths. Macon, November 21. [Special.]—The deaths in the city for the week ending today, were only four, of which three were caused by consumption and one from croup.

The Fast Tennessee's New Schedule MACON, November 21.—[Special.]—The schedule of the passenger trains on the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad will change tomor row morning. The changes as to the time of ar rival and departure from Macon are as follows: The afternoon train from Atlanta will arrive as eretofore, at 7:20 and will leave going south at

The morning train from Atlanta will arrive at

heretofore.

The afternoon train from Brunswick will arrive at 6:20, and will leave for Atlanta at 6:40, five minutes earlier than formerly.

The train leaving Macon at 2:50 a m. is the fast train from Cincinnati, making the time between that city and Jacksonville in twenty-nine hours.

The Road Will be Built. Macon, November 21.-[Special.]-The Macon and Covington subscription committee has raised over \$42,000 of \$50,000 necessary to be raised before the work on the road is commenced. The re mainder will be raised in a few days, and work will seen be commenced. Macon is jubilant over success of the committee, which is comp

of some of the most substantial of our citizens. Becorder's Court, : MACON, November 21 - | Special.]-In the recorder's court this morning there were three cases tried, all of which were dismissed. They were

one for fighting, one for drunkenness and one for violating a cometery ordinance. Brief Mention. Macon, November 20.—[Special.]—The Alpha Tan Omega reading club held a pleasant and in-

esting meeting at the residence of Rev. J. (W Burke, last night.

Burke, last night.

Josephine Slater, the hugging Molly, and whose days on earth are apparently numbered, was sent to the hospital today.

Captain W. W. Carnes has resigned the position of public administrator.

A sociable and candy pulling in honor of Mr. Bugh Oliver was given last night, at the residence of Mrs. Bolls, oh Bass street

Colonel Douglaw Glessner, of the Griffin Daily News, is in the city.

Miss Saille Goodall has returned much to the delight of her many friends, from a pleasant visit to the north.

Miss Mattie Wilbourn is on a visit to Miss Janie Miss Elodia Boardman is visiting friends in

The remains of Mrs. Julia Mason, of Hawkins-ville, were interred in Rose Hill cemetery to-

Mr. Will Dempsey, who has been quite unwell for several days, is able to be up.
Mr. T. N. Mason, of Longstreet, and Mrs. S. B. Jordan, of Hawkinsville, are in the city today. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Ma-

HARLEM, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-Mr. R. L. Lampkin, a promising young merchant here, is an expert bird shot. He went out vesterday hunted all day, shot seventy times and brought back a jay bird.

Eb F. Williams, whose office is in Augusta, but who has been spending the summer nights at Harlem heights, has moved to the city for the Judge W. B Roebuck will have a big docket next Saturday, and several lawyers from Augusta will be up.

The News In Rome.

ROME, Gat, Novemer 21,-[Special.]-This after-tioon Mis. McCaffrey and Miss Carnochan were out driving in a buggy. While in Forestville mule hitched to a dray became frightened and ran into the buggy. The occupants of the buggy were thrown to the ground and Miss Carnochan was seriously hurt.
The registration books closed today; 571 whites

and 215 colored votes were registered. This is the largest registration that has ever occurred in Rome and is exclusive of De So The fureral of Dr. O P. Ford, who died recently

in Kanias, occurred today. The funeral service which were conducted by Rev. J. W. Lee, were largely attended.

Fatally Stabbed.

ALABAMA AND GEORGIA MILLS, Chambers cour ty, Als., November 21 .- [Special. |- In a cutting affray yesterday about 9 o'clock Caleb C. Heard cut and fatally wounded A. Pigg, both of place. Pigg died in twenty minutes. Heard is

The Georgia annual conference of the Metho-ist Episcopal church convened at Ellijay, Ga., st Epicopai content contents
evember 19, 1885.
Bishop W. F. Mallaliew presiding.
James Mitchell was elected secretary and J. A

hurman assistant.
A. F. Ellington and T. H. Triplett were elected attistical secretaries
The usual committees were appointed. committees were appointed. irst day was very pleasant and a good conCOLUMBUS CHRONICLES Negro Resists Arrest-The City |Rogis

tration Closed-Other Notes. COLUMBUS. November 21 -[Special]-A negr named Haugtman created considerable excite ment on Randolph street this afternoon by trying to escape from Bailiffs Abner and Owen. They were standing in Justice Wynne's office, and suldenly Haughtman sprang through the glass door onto the sidewalk. The officers were upon him in a moment, but he struggled hard to get away. When he saw that they had him he grasped a posand held on to it like grim death, swearing that he would not go to jail. The officers finally succeeded in taming him down and took him to the lockup. He is charged with having committed

several thefts. The city registration closed this evening Only 27 whites and 157 colored registered, which is the smallest number for several years. There is no opposition for any of the city offices.

A negro, who was driving Mr. P. T. Jamison's wagon several miles above the city last night, fell off and broke his neck. He was drunk at the Invitations are out for the marriage on the 26th

of this month of Mr. W. W. Huff, of this city, and Miss Carrie Wade, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

A meeting of ladies will be held at the rooms of the Young Mens' Christian association Monday afternoon at three o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a society for the relief of the poor.

The November term of Muscogec superior cour will convene at ten o'clock Monday morning. A meeting of those interested in baseball will be held at the Alabama warehouse Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of completing arrange ments for the support of a club here next season George Whitfield, the negro who was charged with pocketing the money for two bales of cotton which belonged to Mr. John O'Brien, has been found. He had the money on his person and claimed that the cotton belonged to him, and he only owed Mr. O'Brien a small amount of money. The case was settled and Whitfield will not be

prosecuted. Miss annie Terrell, of Greenville, who has been isiting Miss Emmie Willis has returned home. Mrs. W. A. Scale, of Arkansas, is visiting her nother, Mrs. Hopkins, in this city.
Miss Carrie Douglas, who has been visiting itends in Atlanta and Rome, has returned to the

Misses Mary Bivins and Gussie Matthews, of ineville, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Murphey in Fin ville, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Murpney to Wy n ton. Miss Wilburn, of Macon, who has been visiting Miss Annie Cargill, has retured home. Miss Eettie Ernce, of Thomasville, is visiting the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Cameron. Mrs. Ash, of Favannah, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A.S., of savanina, is visiting for dauguter, Mrs. H.F. Everette, in this city.
Mrs. Mary Bell, of Atlanta, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Maggie Braunon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clayton, of Clayton, ala, are in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. F. Williams.
Mrs. Ida Joseph returned from Atlanta last

Miss Bena Bass has returned to the city, accom panied by Miss Carrie Stewart, of Providence, B.I. Miss Genie Poer, of West Point, is visiting Miss Emmie Willis, in Wynnton Miss Letla Tigner, of White Sulphur springs, who has been visiting friends in the city lett left for home yesterday.

Dr. E. D. Pittman, Mr. A. T. Dallas and Miss
Minnie Pitman, of LaGrange, are in the city en Mrs. Hanserd and family have returned to the city.
Mrs. Dr. Arrington, of Howard, who has been visiting Miss Minnie Sheppard, left for home yes-

SAVANNAH SELECTIONS.

The Harbor Covention-Artesian Water

Fourd-Another Well to be Bored. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 21 .- [Special.]-Replies received by the secretary up to this evening how that there will be two hundred and thirty two delegates from different southern and western states present at the harbor convention. following committees have been appointed to be at the different hotels Monday morning and night to receive guests, register, them and supply them with badges.
Pulaski house-D. C. Bacon, G. M. Sorrel, J. K.

Garnett, J. H. Estill, E. N. Hancock, P. W. Mel-drim, Henry Bendhelm, J. B. West. Screven house-W. G. Raoul, G. M. Green, J. F. Minis, M. J. Solomor, B. H. Richardson, J. M.

Barnard, William Wade, Robert Fallyant. Marshall house.-F. M. Hull, G. A. Merser, R. D Begart, Joseph Ferst, J. L. Hammond, T. P. Hamilton, L. J. Guilmartin, John Lyons.

Harnett house-Herman Myers, T. D. Blood worth, Thomas Ballantyne, I. W. Branch, C. H.

Dorsett, G. J. Mills, George Walter, H. A. Crane. The artesian well, bored by Captain Whitesides for the Gothic manufacturing company, mentioned in a dispatch yesterday, was completed today and is a grand success. At a depth of three hundred and five feet ten inches, a magnificent spurt of water was struck. The flow is now 16 feet above the surface and gives; fifty gallons per minute Captain Whitesides proposes to sink a larger well on the same place.

THE UNIVERTITY SENIORS.

The Interesting Exercises Around the Class Tree.
Athens, Ga, November 21.-[Special.]-The se-

nior class tree exercises consists according to a time boroxed custom, in flouting a tree in some conspicuous place on the campus, accompanied by a suitable oration and class song. J. M. Slaton of Atlanta, is the permanent president of the class. G. W. Lamar, of Savannah, the secretar; and treatureter; P. L. Woods, of Athens, was thek orator and R. D. Meador, of Bruns wick, was the composer of the song. All of the exercises were very interesting each of the gentiemen having duties to perform acquitted themselves with great credit. The sen for class numbers fifty, the largest the university has ever had. The large audience of resident young ladies and of those from the institute expressed the opinion that if this class make commencement as entertaining as they have their class exercises it will be the finest for many years

A LOST HUSBAND. A Wife Put on the Track of Her Husband's

Whereabouts.

GAINESVILLE, November 21.—[Special.]—While Mr. A. R. Smith, clerk of the superior court, was reading THE CONSTITUTION this morning, his attention was called to the special from Perry, referring to the mysterious absence of Jno. As foon as he read it, he remembered that two or three days ago a man answering the description came into his office with an affi lavit asking him to witness it. Referring to his records, Mr. Smith found the name the same, and immediately wrote his wife. On leaving here, the old man stated he was going to Union county.

Excited Over the Murder of Robert Jones HARLEM, Ga., November 21.—[Special.]—Colum-bia county is somewhat excited over the murder of the Pressleys, of Edgefield, by Robert Jones. Edgefield is close to Columbia, and only separated on the northeast by the Savannah river. Jones on the northeast by the savanhan river. Jones is the son of Mr. Mitchell Jones, deceased, and one of the old citizens of Columbia county, Jones lived here for years, and was a peaceable, unusually quiet person. It is said that he was subject to spells of insanity, being always a man of weak

Deaths in Georgia.

LAFAYETTE, November 21.-[Special.]-Eli Center, one of the oldest inhabitants of this place, is dead, after a protracted illness of several days. Softening of the hrain was the cause of his death. AMERICUS, November 21.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mis. T. N. Hawkes lost their only child, nine nonthsold, last night. They have the sympathy of many friends. It was a grandchild of Colone W. A. Hawkins, and was only sick a few days. TENNILLE, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-Dr. G. Mason, quite a popular physician and pros-

percus merchant, died today at his resider this county, eight miles from this place, of par alysis. He leaves a wife and several children HARLEM, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-Mrs. Ellis Phillips, quite an old lady, died near here ast night, and buried today at Silver Run.

An Assistant Cashier's Suicide. CHARLESTON, S. C. November 21 .- J. H. Webster Ross, banker at Gaffney's, A FUGITIVE'S FIGHT.

ELBERT COUNTY OFFICERS EN-COUNTER AN OLD OFFENDER.

The Fugitive Meets Them and Shows Fignt and mself Shot-Other News From all Parts of the State Told by the Consti-tion's Special Correspondents.

EIBERION, Ga. November 21 .- [Special.] - Messrs. S. S. Bremer and Joseph E. Brown, armed with a warrant, started to Hart county after one W. E. Acree, who was charged with various offenses, ard who was endeavoring to make his escape. They were joined at Hartwell by an officer and posse of threemen. They succeeded in finding Acree, armed with a double barrel shot gun, but when the officers and posse approached him he broke for liberty and a foot race of four miles ensued.

When Acre became exhausted he turned on his pursuers and

COMMENCED FIRING.

but without effect. His pursuers returned the fire, and Acre was shot in the ears and about the head, but not seriously wounded. He was finally captured and lodged in Hart jail. The officers give a thrilling account of the race through thickets, and over brush and fences.

MINOR CRIMES IN ELBERT. A few nights ago at a hot supper in this county Gaines Parham, a white man, was cut in the back by a negro. Parham turned and fired on the egro, shooting him through the hand. Neither party has been arrested yet.

Ben Sam Harper plead guilty in the county court yesterday of receiving seed cotton between the setting and rising of the sun. He then prosecuted John Verdie for selling him the cotton, John having prosecuted him for receiving it.

John is on trial. Vest Martin was arraigned, charged with retailing liquor, and discharged.

The merchants of Elberton have all agreed to close their stores on next Thursday. Thanksgiving day, and the day will be appropriately observed in the town.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Death of the Little Son of

Mr. Juitas Wartey. FILLIJAY, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-Mr. Juius Warley, who lives some four or five miles from this place, had his barn burned Thursday night, with all its contents, corn, fodder, wagons and some cattle, and his little son, who had gone there to sleep, was so badly burned that he died soon after he was taken from the flamee. The origin of the fire is not known.

* THESWILL SUST AINED. The Jury ingthe Dickson Will Case Returns

a Verdict. SPARTA, Gs., [November 21.-[Special)-The my in the Dickson will case sustained the will, returning a verdict to that effect after having been out several hours. This verdict was a great surprise to many of our citizens. The case is to be carried to the supreme court.

GENERAL FOSTER'S DEATH. A Short Sketch of the Life of a Prominent

· Man. General Ira R. Foster, well known all over Georgia, and much loyed and esteemed wherever known, died at Gadsden, Ala., Thursday night last, and was buried there yesterday. He had reached the age of 78, and leaves a wife and four General Foster was a native of South Carolina, and came to this state when he was quite young. He served in the Florida war under General Nelson, commanding a regiment of infancy. In a skirmish with the Indians he was shot in the breast.

breast.

At the close of the war hareturned to Gaorgia and incurred at Cumming, in Forsyth county. Although he had studied medicine in his youta, he put it aside and selected law as a profession, and while living in Forsyth filled two terms in the legislature. When the war came on between the states he went into service, being appointed quartermsster-general for the state of Georgia by Governor Brown. At the close of the war he became a citizen of Fulton county, living for several years on the Howell's Ferry road. Governor Brown. At the close of the war he became a citizen of Fulton county, living for several years on the Howell's Ferry road. Lattr he removed his residence to Dodge county, where he became largely interested in a number of saw mills about fastmen. After living in Dodge county for several years, he left there and settied in Alabama, where he owned a large tract of land which he had acquired before the war.

At the time of his death General Foster was a member of the state senate of Alabama.

The deceased was prominent as a Baptist and as a Mason, and it is said of him that a truer friend or better man in every respect never lived.

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad. NEW YORK, November 21 .- The stockers of the Mobile and Ohio rallway at their meeting here today directed the Farmers loan and trust compan as trustees to cast a vote of upwards of 50,000 shares of stock for the present board of directors, at the annual meeting to be held in Mobile on the 2d prox.

A Policeman Fatally Shot. ET. Louis, November 21.-Early this morning

Folice Cfficer Mercer was shot on Seventeenth street, near Franklin avenue, and wi'l die of his wounds. The ball took effect in his side and passed through the body. His assailants are unknown, but are suspected to be a gang of hoodiums who make the corner their headquarters. A number of people heard the shot, but no one saw the assailant.

Theatricals this Week.

This next week will have again three attract tions. Tuesday and Wednesday with usual matinge, we will have another funny, very, very funny play, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon

Touny play, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

The name is queer enough to draw a house by mere curiosity; but there is something better, it seems, than the name in that piece—and ocean of laughter. Such aserious paper as the Philadelphia Ledger says:

One might as well hope to successfully photograph a laugh as to describe "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," or say why it is lunny. It simply and sublimely defies analysis. Its sole object is to raise a breeze, and the breeze which has been raised by it has got quite beyond control, and grown to an unmanageable magnitude of a cyclone. The most imperturbable nature goes down betrol, and grown to an unmanageable magni-tude of a cyclone. The most imperturbable nature goes down be-fore it without a show of resistance, and every-body rolls, and shakes, and laughs. Nothing in the way of farcical invention that has been seen here in recent years can be compared to it for rapid action, novel situations and entangled com-relections all ariginal period. well mannered Philadelphia clerks, and the los of Mrs. Obadiah Dingle's baby by a thoughtles

Thursday, for one night only, the great London success, "Hoop of Gold," with a carload of scene ry, will be given. They stop only one day because the other dates were taken. This melodrama is of the same order as Lights of London, Monte Christo, etc., etc., and is a mixture of comedy and thriling drama interspersed with grand scenery effects. Miss Lavinia Shannon, a lady upon who

effects. Miss Lavinia Shannon, a lady upon whose beauty and talent our exchanges greatly expand, is the tar. The Raicigh News and Observer thus prevents Miss Shannon to its people:
Lav.na Shannon, the star of the "Hoop of Gold" company, is a "daughter of the south" having been born in New Orleans. Her father, Joseph B. Shannon, originally one of the wealthiest c.tizeur of New Orleans, being sole owner of the "People's Line" of steamers, plying between that city and "St. Louis, besides having several boats on the Red river and owning considerable property in the city. Her family is one of the most a istocratic in the south she being a grand-niece of the last marquis of Thomond, and a cousin to the present earl of Dodraved. She is well and favorably known by Governor Fcales and also by Justice Merrimon family.

family.

Friday and Saturday the week will close with usual matinee, with Bella Moore, Mountain Pink and Pygmalion and Galatea, two pieces of merit, before given in Atlanta, and which pleased much our theater going public. The following extracts, one from the north, the others from the south, show that Miss Moore richly deserves patronage: patronage:

Miss Moore made a delightful and enthusiastic impression, and is unanimously awarded the honor of being the most interesting and successful little actress who has appeared in this city for several seasons, says the Vicksburg, Miss., Evening Post.

Music friends will do well to make preparations for the great Kellogg Rive-King concert, December 7.

TO THE COLORED VOTERS. Ix Governor Bullock to the Colored Voters of Atlanta.

I have read in last week's issue of the Defiance Bishop Turner's letter, and as the principle in volved in the so-calfed prohibition question is a very important one, more so to your race perhaps than to others, I ask your attention to a few words. It is right and proper that you should heed your religious teachers, but at the same time your own good judgment tells you when those teachers pass the bounds of propriety, When one of those religious teachers publicly tells you to take the money of one party to psy your taxes with and then vote for the other party, your own good sense tells you and you snow he is wrong, even if he does have the sanc tion and presence of a white minister while rec ommending such dishonesty. I ask you to exer

tion and presence of a white minister while recommending such dishonesty. I ask you to exercise the same independence of judgment in considering the question of the fairness and justice of the proposed prohibition law.

The manufacture and sale of liquor is authorized and licensed by thegovernment of the United States. Are you prepared to say by your vote that your neighbor who has invested hismoney in building a brewery in our city and is carrying on his business under authority of United States law, is a public enemy and that his property is to be ruined and destroyed without compensation? That is just what your vote for this prohibition law will say, and I do not believe you are prepared to put yourselves on record as in favor of confiscating the property of your fellow-citizen while he is engaged in a business which is authorized by United States law.

Drunkenness is a crime against the civil law and a sin against the law of God. I will go with Bishop Turner to the fullest measure to reform the drunkard. But let us not fall into intemperance ourselves in a zeel that strikes blindly. Such a course will surely react disastrously. Let us consider a little before we act. Do not be carried away by the ficticious enthusiasm of what is pressed upon you as a righteous cause without looking into the matter for yourselves. The principle involved in this proposed law is that the vote of a majority shall decide what is right to be done in this community, and from such a decision there is no appeal that will guard private property rights. Are you ready for such a decision? Do you wish to make yourselves a party to it? See where it inevitably leads and where you would stand. If there is to be no lundamental law securing personal and property rights, and the will of the majority is the supreme law in you would stand. If there is to be no fundamental law securing personal and property rights, and the will of the majority is the supreme law in a community, where do you stand? The prejudice for and against 'color' has been as strong as it just now is here against "liquor." The abolitionists claimed the right to destroy the property value of slaves by prohibiting them from certain pertions of the common domain and four years of bloody war ensued.

Now this same spirit reeks to prohibit another species of property and thereby destroy

of bloody war ensued.

Now this same spirit reeks to prohibit another species of property and thereby destroy its value. The principle is the same in both cases It takes from the cutizen his property rights at the dictation of a majority, without compensation. This spirit also seeks to substitute its opin ion of right and wrong in place of the code of morals sanctioned by the church, and enacted in the civil law. We have had some experience of what extremes a majority may go to when unrestrained by fundamental law or constitutional limitations. Less than twenty years ago a majority of the members of the legislature of this state decided that a colored wan had no right to hold political office, and expelied some thirty of its members who were of African descent, one of whom was H. M. Turner now your bishop—it required the whole power of the United States government to restore them to the places from which they had been ejected. My friends, let me warn you that the unrestrained will of a majorty is a dangerous power. It comes to you now under the guise of a great moral movement. If you admit the principle shape hereafter. The majority of the people in one of the terrifories recently decided that the Chinese were a curse to the country, and with unreder and fire have been enforcing their prohibition. Bring it nearer home. Some careless drayman may nu over a child, or a careless murder and fire have been enforcing their prohibition. Bring it nesser home. Some careless drayman may run over a child, or a careless-hackman upset his vehicle and injure the occupants, and a cry will be started that it is dangerous to the community for colored men to drive drays or hacks, and a law coated to that effect. Would not the business of many of you be taken away and the value of your property be depreciated? It you had voted to destroy the business and depreciate the property of men engaged in the liquor traffic as this prohibition law and its advocates ask you to do, could you then complain?

omplain?
If those of our fellow citizens who by their votes propose to destrey the brewery, the Kimball house company and similar lines of legitimate, beneficial business will put their hands in their own pockets and pay for this loss and damage to the persons whose property and business is destroyed, it would prove the sincerity of their philanthropy. Subscribing liberally to a fund for paying taxes to secure voters, does not, however, cover this objection. Thave shown you that the business which you are the saked to join in prohibiting is authorized by the United States law.

That this law is sought to be overruled by the yotes of a majority of our people. That your votes are necessary to secure this ma

That by such a vote you commit yourself to the That you will have no right to complain if a

that the good of society demands that colored mentical that the good of from engaging in any but medial occupations. "Blood is thicker than water'—or whisky—and if that issue ever comes, the chances are against you.

Think of it. You have good selse and sound judgment. You know right from wrong; justice from injustice. Apply it here, and do for the man who is engaged in a legitimate business as you would wish and expect him to do for you if your positions were reversed.

your positions were reversed.
You sil know me. I have never sought or attempted to use you for political purposes. I have never misled nor deceived you. Do not be misled and deceived by the manufactured enthusiasm of and deceived by the manufactured enthusiasm of the moment to east your vote for this prohibition measure, and thereby submit personal and prop-erty rights to the will of a majority. It is just as easy to tay that colored people are dangerous to society, and that their business employment and wages should be regulated. I warn you in-all seriousness, beware of committing yourselves to the principles sinvolved in the prohibition law-vote against it. RUFUS B. BULLOCK.

PERSONAL.

W. W. CARNES, of Macon, was in Atlanta yesterday.

W. H. DANIEL and R. J. Larcombe, of Saannah, are visiting the city. MISSES FOREACRE, of New York, Ohio, is isiting Miss Maddox on Peachtree street. Among the callers upon the governor yester day were Hon J. C. McDonald, of Waycross, and

Representative Turner, of Coweta county. ORDERS from Savannah, Macon, Mont. comery and other places sent in within the last week go to show that LaFontaine & Mays' mantles are beginning to be appreciated by the outside public as well as by those who know their worth at home

MR. W. A. CAMP, who made a host of friends and patrons by his splendid management of New Holland Springs last summer, left last night for Savanuab, where he will take charge of the office of the Marshall house for the winter. Mr. Camp's fine business ability, fairness and courtesy have made him deservedly popular wherever he is known. His family will spend the winter with him in Savannan, but when the summer campaign reopens it is Mr. Camp's intention to spain conduct the hotel at New Holland on a grandee scale than has ever been

AT THE KIMBALL: George Mackey, St. Louis: T Wilson, Toledo, O: J H Hall, Memphis Louis; T Wilson, Toledo, O; J H Hall, Memphis; Clewis, Columbus, O; S P Moses, Jr, Boston; S O Daft, Chicago; G H Welling, Cinti; W H Evans, Texas; J H Derbyshin, Richmond, Va; John Mayher, L E McConnell, F E Kaight, Bet Speer, E W New, York; Cater, Jr, Baltimore; J C Beard, M B C Co; H G Smith, New York; H Wadsworth, Baltimore; J W Sculosi, T B Able, J V Motter, John Baird, E A Simmons, E R Batta, W P Hobert, Maryland; A K Enicids, New York; W H Daniel, Savannah; H T Dorrigan, Louisville; John W Failey. Indianapolis; F M Maddox, New York; J S Hutchison, Boston; J B Lzrn, Cincinnati; T H Means, Wisconsin; G Hart and A Ballon, Detroit; A G Williams, Narfolk, Va; John C McDonald, Waycoss, Ga; Chas Franku, N Y; E and L R Ry, N Y; W C Syms, Macon; B F Stras, Macon; C W Carroll, Fort Smith Ark; J A Merrel, G W Hopp: J A Armstrong, S Grabfelder, Louisnille; D P Byers, Detroit; J H Addison, Richmond; Benjamin Rosenthal, W W Ward, New York; Heary, Marks, St Louis; W D Chapin, Wircester, Mas; P Mornn, Chicago; R H Moran. Chicago; Colonel and Mrs McSair, England; J D Price, New York; J C Eall, Washington, D C; Jno C Gillin, New York; B J Alexander, New York; W Mitchell, New York; J Hanan, New York; E D Horton, Geo S Lottrop, Boston; W H Hauchtanooge; Levi Igleheart, Ryansville, Ind; D Mevitty, R S Sterns, N Y; John Smith, Miss; John H McFadden Philadelphia; I C Avery, Slmon City; J H Birdwhistle, New York; A Hall, Savannsh; Pagcal Davie, Nirginis; A Henman, Unarles Etics, Toccoa; Otto Schwab, New Haven. CLewis, Columbus, O; S P Moses, Jr, Boston;

SOUTHERN GRASSES.

DATA ABOUT THE GUINEA, GAM AND OTHER GRASSES.

Why the South Doesn's Make Hay-Sources of Wealth Which the Southern People Have Which Have Not Yes Seen Touched— Interesting Agricultural Notes,

from the Sevenneh Ga. News. Mr. C. Menelas, of this city, who has a fine plantation in Mississippi, and who does a good deal in the way of experimenting with fruits, grains, grasses and plants of one kind and another, had his attention a few days ago called to two kinds of grasses in this county which were new to him. Knowing that the cultivation of grass, and the production of hay would be a source of great wealth to the south, he at once began to make investigations with regard to these grasses, with the idea of finding out their names, characters, qualities, values, etc. A representative of the Morning News hearing that Mr. Menelas had run across a couple of new grasses called on him to get what information he possessed with regard to them. In answer to questions. Mr. Menelas said

would meet the wants of the south, and which would save the south the necessity and expense of buying hay from the north. "Where did you find the grasses which you are now interested in investigating?" "One of them I found in the garden of a gen-

that he was very anxious to find, a grass that

tleman in this city, and the other I found on the plantation of the same gentleman a few miles from the city." "What are the characteristics of the grass

found in the garden?" "As I saw it in the garden it appeared o be from two and a half to four feet high; had a rather slender stalk and was covered with green succulent blades. At the top it had quite an abundance of seed. The gentleman in whose garden the grass was found called it corn grass.' There were three or our patches of it."

What action did you take with regard to

"I sent some of it to the commissioner of agiculture at Washington with a request for inormation with regard to it."
"What reply did you get?"
"The commissioner wrote that it was known

as a Guinea grass (psnicum maximum), a very valuable grass, that was sometimes con-founded with what is known as Johnson grass in the south. He said, however, that it was a very different and much more valuable grass."
"Do you know anything about the Guines

"I have acquainted myself with it. Dr. Pheres, of Mississippi, says that where it has had proper care the crop is enormous; and in Jamaica, where it is extensively cultivated, it is held next to sugar in value of crop. The roots are very easily killed by cold, and in this ceuntry must be protected like sugar cane roots. The fact that the grass grows in this city, however, and lives without having any protection to its roots in winter, is pretty good evidence that the climate of this latitude is rot too severe for it?" "How is it propagated?"

"The commissioner of sgriculture says that it is propagated in this country by dividing the roots, because the seed does not come to maturity, but I think that the seed will come to maturity in this latitude. In the garden where this grass was found, it has sprung up rom the seed, and the seed is being saved the resent year for the purpose of giving it a air trial on a larger scale in this county, and also in Mississippi.

"Do you know anything about the value of this gra m assured that it may be cut five or six times a year, and that it yields an immense quantity of good forage."

"Is this grass grown in any part of the south now? I am informed that there are patches of it in Florida, and I have seen a published state nent that Captain F. A. Hendry, of Fort Meyers, Fla., cultivates it with great success for grazing purposes. I have written to him for information about it, but have not yet received an answer. I hope, however, that any one who has any information about it will make it known, because if this grass can be grown with success in the south, the southern pecuple will be able to save millions of dollars annually which are now sent to the north for bay, and they will be also in a position to raise cattle upon an extensive scale. The south does not raise good cattle now, because she doesn't cultivate good grazing grasses and doesn't key cany be way."

doesn't save any hay. "Is there my evidence anywhere that horses and cattle like the Guinea grass?"
"Oh, yes. It is said that in Jamaica the mules will not touch grain when they can got this grass. They keep fat on it, although hard worked. Mr. James Johnson, of Mullet Creek, Fla, some years ago imported some of the seed from Jamaica. He said that his stock fed upon it with great avidity, and he expressed the opinion that with this grass Florida could easily be made the finest graz g state in the union."
"Is there any trouble to get rid of it?"
"None at all. The trouble is to get it to

grow."
"What about the Gama grass?" "It is also a very valuable grass. It is found on some rice plantations. It is a native of the south, and at one time was found n all the southern states from the mountains of the seashore. It is not often met with now, however, and no attention is paid to its cultivation. There is a little of it to be found in Mississippi and Louisiana."
"Do cattle like it?"

"Yes, they relish it when it is green and eat it readily when cured, because it makes a weet, nutritious, but coarse hay."

"Does it yield well?" "It yields wonderfully. It can be cut half a cozen times a year and a good crop can be obtained each time. It should be cut before the etems run up. The blades of this grass sometimes measure seven feet in length, and the culm ten feet. It is rather difficult to get rid of it when it once gets a fairly started in rid of it when it once gots fairly started in a field. In fact, about the only way to get rid of it is to graze it out."

"Are there other grasses in the south that

are valuable?'

"Yes, many kinds. For instance, there is the bermuda grass which will grow abundantly in any part of the south and which is most excellent for pasture and for hay. The yield is extremely large. It is a grass of which cattle are very fond. Then there is the japan clover, which is almost as valuable as red clover. It grows in many sections of the scuth, and is good for grass or hay. Cattle thrive on it, either as grass or hay. There are meny other kinds of native grasses, but at the head of all is the nasuulum or water access. beed of all is the paspulum or water grass, which is extremely nutritious, and is relished

by sll grass-eating animals. In nutritive matter it stands next to timothy and ahead of "Why is it, with so many and such good graces, the south produces no hay and gives so little attention to stock-raising?, 'One of the reasons, I think, is that the south is yet wedded to cotton, and another is that the majority of the planters still depend on advances, and those who make the advarces insist upon a cotton crop. The south is lot jet rich enough to engage in any experiments. The time is coming, I think, however, when the southern people will produce all the hay they need, and will also turn their attention largely to stock raising."

British Success in Burmah.

RANGDON, November 21.—The British expeditic nary force has captured Magwe, a town of Bur mah on Iviawcddy river, 35 miles above Prone. I mong the prisoners taken were three Italian officers scrving in the Burmese army. General Prendergast is now at Membo. He states that bighting is expected at fagaing.

Railroad Item

A. B. Robertson, formerly of the geniral passens ger department of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has resigned and entered into partnership with W. L. Jarvis, the carriage

builder of this city. A Dining to Dr. Holland.

Last night there was an elegant dinner given a the (apital City club to Dr. Frank Holland in honor of his approaching marriage. There were present besides Dr. Holland, Messrs. John M. Har-well, Howell Glenn, Sam Martin, James Kaex and S. H. Venable.

Did The Messrs Patillo Explaia.

Did The Messrs Patillo Explaia.

In The Constitution of Friday appeared an article from W. P. and W. F. Pattillo, headed "A reply to Joel Hurt." It is well the same was styled a "reply" and not an answer to the question calling it forth. Since Messrs. Pattillo do not explain but preferred rather to lay before their readers a delicately concealed advertisement of their companies, I will undertake to explain for them. This firm became a member of the local association upon the proposition most emphatically expressed by one of the firm, that as a condition precedent one of the firm, that as a condition preceden no discrimination should ever be made against the Southern Mutual and Georgia Home inthe Southern Mutual and Georgia Home insurance companies, requiring these companies to charge a higher rate of premium than other companies. This proposition has been alluded to time and again in the association during the last two years and the justice of it has been conceded by all.

At a recent meeting a resolution requiring participating companies to charge

perticipating companies to charge 10 per cent extra, was introduced and subsequent to its introduction, the question was asked of one of the firm of W. P. & W. F. was asked of one of the firm of W. P. & W. F. Pattillo if they had not ceased to issue Georgia Home participating policies in Atlanta. He replied they had about done so. This being the case, the extra charge would not effect this company's business. (It was known that the Southern Mutual generally charged more than 10 per cent extra, and that the rule would not effect its business.) It thus remained that the Atlanta Home alone would be oxnected to increase its premium charge by 10. pected to increase its premium charge by 10 per cent of the board rate. This was the open

The Messrs. Pattillo write: "Mr. Hurt well knows and owes it to truth and justice to have stated that the 10 per cent extra required f retricipating policies bears equally upon the Georgia Home insurance company, represented by us, and the Atlanta Home represented by him." This is a surprising statement from Mesers. Pattillo in view of the fact that every annual policy issued by the Atlanta Home insurance company, upon expiration, artificial company. annual policy issued by the Atlanta Home insurance company, upon expiration, entitles
the holder thereof to a share in
the dividend declared by the Atlanta
Home, while say of one hundred
holders of Georgia Home policies in Atlanta,
probably not exceeding ten of them receive
dividends.

The question giving rise to the card of

Messre. Patillo was prompted by no ill-will, but by an appreciation of the high esteem in which I have always regarded these gentle-men and with hope further that they would explain away their apparently inconsistent conduct. Far be it from my purpose to de-preciate the strength and worth of either of the companies represented by them and especially the two Georgia companies, each of which should be a state pride. I have been a patron of both of these companies and hardly a day passes that I do not commend them to

ome property owner.
In justice to the Messrs. Patillo I wish to state further that for years it has been to me a source of pleasure to meet the honorable competition they have furnished, and even though in this case they did cast the deciding vote for the 10 per cent rule, instead of submitting to it, as their card states, I am disposed to give

them the benefit of every doubt-their record deserves as much.

The real issue involved in the rules leading to the expulsion from the association, of the Atlanta Home and Phoenix insurance companies is an important one, and designed to mer company. It is well that the people should understand this issue, since upon their support the future growth of the Actaum Home must depend.

JOEL HURT,

T. C. F. H. I. G.

850,000 Worth

Antique furniture in every variety. The only stock of Genuine Artistic Furniture in Atlanta-everything novel, unique and taking in this unique age.

The Most Elegant Assortment

Furniture in the South, ready for exhibition Monday, November 23d. 100 Ash. Cherry or Walnut

firish suites for - - \$25 00 100 Solid Walnut Toilet suites - - - - - 50 00 25 Folding Lounges - - 10 00 100 Si k Plush Parlor Suites 50 00 20 Wardrobes - - - 10 00

Extension Tables - - - 75cts

The Only Complete Stock

Genuine Mahogany Antique Chamber Suites in the South. New styles! New styles! New styles in everything, for cash or on the partial payment plan.

Remember the Time and Place-

Grand opening day Monday, November 23d. Everybody invited to see the handsomest for iture display in the South.

P. H. Snook,

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner is Kendall, paster—Closing services of ence year. Brief valedictory by the m. kvery member not providentia invited to join in this "good bye" seing, 7p. m., memorial services. The bers who have fallen "asleep in Jesus past four years will be called, follo Lord's supper.

First Methodist church, south corner and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching a and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday p. m. J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Sunday school Marietta street mission J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Meeting of board of stewards Monday Meeting of board of stewards Monday St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and B. Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting At 11 a. m. there will be an installation for the next year. The pastor will delive dress to them, and then address the chight the pastor will preach his closing for the year. Sabbath school at 3 b. m., Hardwick, superintendent. All the menurged to attend the services of this the in the conference year.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt an streets. Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastorschool at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superin Freaching at 11 a. m. Charch conference m. Guesing service of the conference yem, conducted by the pastor. Wednesd: prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. All fortied to Payne's charel mission on the Dilloy.

m., consucted by the pastor. Wednesda prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. All faviled to Payne's chapel mission on the Dillon pleorner of Marietta and Curren streets school at 9 a. m., L. M. Cannon, supering Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puck invited to attend.

Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent.

services of this conference year at 11 a. m. p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer luceday 7 p. m., and prayer and experienting Friday at 7 p. m.

Grace church, corner Houston and Bon M. H. Dillard, pastor. Freaching at 11 s. Rev. C. V. Weathers, of the North Georgicance. At 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday 2:30 s. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendenting sunday at 7 p. m., with addring street Methodist church, West Entrumiey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 s. m. ing at 11 s. m. by the pastor. Temperature for the street Methodist church, West Entrumiey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 s. m., ing at 11 s. m. by the pastor. Temperature for the street Methodist church, West Entrumiey, pastor, Sunday school at 10 s. m., J. M. Atowell. A cordial invitation to all. Asbary mission, in hall over Dr. R. F. drug store, 180 Haynes street near of Rhodes. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Johnson. Sunday school at 3 p. m. difford, superintendent.

EFISCOPALIAN.

superintendent.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill—Refarmatroug, D. D., rector.—Morning service ms. Evening service at 4 p. m. Sunday 9:15 a. m. Friday evening service at 4 p. Jas. H. Stringfellow, rector of Carist chu caloosa, Ala., will officiate at morning a gervice.

calooss, Ala., will officiate at morning at ing services.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer West Fair and Walker streets. Evening 47 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

St. Etephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 The Ladies' Aid society will me day at 3:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in 7 a. m. Holy communion; il a. m. mornis er and sermon: 7 p. m., evening prayer mon; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Wednes Friday evenings prayer at 4 p. m. mon; 9:30 a. III. Sunda; Friday evenings prayer at 4 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlant m. Sunday school.

m. Sunday school.

PRESPYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church
rietta street—Rev. E. H. Sarnett, D. D.

tat 11 a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. by the
Prayer meetir g Wednesday evening at 7 o'
m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

cordially invited.

Diving reverse at the year Central Presi pordially invited.

Divine services at the new Central Prest church, on Washington street, at 11 a.m., a p.m. by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. All parents at 16d to bring or send their children. Comf rooms and competent teachers are provided W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Youn prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. All dially invited to attend, especially strangularity.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chambe Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberl Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday ni are cordially invited.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday sthe Central Presbyterian church will mee man Lutheran church, junction of White Forsyth streets at 3 p. m. W. R. Hoyt, sujdent. Come and help us.

The Anderson street mission Sunday the Central Presbyterian church will me Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glen at 3 p. m. J. W. Rankur, superintends are invited.

The West End Mission Sunday, school

The West End Mission Sunday school First Presbyterian church, will meet at C hall, West End, at 3 p. m. Cottage play-ing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m: George B. Mc superintendent. Ing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m: George B, M superintendent.

Baptist.

B

7:30 o'ciock p. m. in the lecture root
Baptist church. All young men cord
Third Baptist church, 31 Jones aven
D. D. Straton, pastor—Freaching at 11
6:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday sche
m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p
body coidially welcome to these serv
Central Baptist church, corner West
Fair streets, Fey. E. Z. F. Golden pastor
at 11 a m. by the nastor. Sunday sche

11 a m. by the nastor. Sunday sche p. m. Sunday school teachers meets p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell am streets—V. C. Norcross, pastor. Sabb at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Preaching at 7:15 p. m. by Rey. Mr. Est Cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter st J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 at 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. meeting Wednesday evening. All invited.

meeting Wednesday evening. All in tend.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, uner of Richardson street and Capit Sunday school, at 3 p. m., Thos. J. intendent. No service at night. Pray Tuesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially I Baptist mission near East Tenness and Georgia railroad shops, corne Eads streets—Sunday school at 3 p. m., kin, superintendent. Pracaching at night meeting Thursday night, at 7 p. m. cordially invited to attend all tuese se Y. M. C. X.—Gospel meeting and ser from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Young Men association rooms, corner Walton a streets, this afternoon, to which both gentlemen are cordially invited.

M. Hajris, pastor. Preaching at it.
p. m. by James S. Lamar. Sunda
n. m. A. C. Bruce, superintenden
invited to these services.

Congress Ational.
The Church of The Redeemer. W. hear Feachtree.—Preaching by the pass Rddy, at 11 a. m. Subject: "Strength ness." Text, Judges 14:14 "Out of Came Forth Sweetness." At 7:39 pr the pastor, preceded by a praise servininutes. Singing by the people. Gospel Hymns. Sunday school at 9:33 are invited.

Emanual Conservations

Rmanual Congregational chun Rev. J. Floor, pastor. Preaching day school immediately after n Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 welcome.

welcome.

Church of Onr Father, on Church innction Peachtree and N. Forsyth George L. Chaney, pastor, will preach and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Liberty." Su and minister's Blole class at 12:15. A are cordially invited.

The Spiritualists' meet in Good Tencorner Whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the control of the corner whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the corner whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the corner whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the corner whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the corner whitchall and Hunter streets a G. W. Kates will speak on "Church with the corner Whitehall and Hunter streets
G. W. Kates will speak on "Church
after which Miss Zaida Frown will
spirit control. All are invited.
MISCELL-SEOUS.
German Lutheran Church, corner
Gamett streets, J. H. Klomer, pastor
10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday s
m. All invited.

. R. Robertson, formerly of the geniral passene department of the East Tenne department of the Last letinesses, virginta Georgia railroad, has resigned and entered partnership with W. L. Jarvis, the carriage fer of this city.

st night there was an elegant dinner given a apital City club to Dr. Frank Holland in or of his approaching marriage. There were ent besides Dr. Holland, Messrs. John M. Harlowell Glenn, Sam Martin, James Koox and Venable.

Did The Messrs Patillo Explaia,

THE CONSTITUTION OF Friday appeared an le from W. P. and W. F. Pattillo, headed eply to Joel Hurt." It is well the same-tyled a "reply" and not an answer to question calling it forth. Since Messrs. estion calling it forth. Since Messrs. lo do not explain but preferred rather to dore their readers a delicately concessed assement of their companies, I will underso explain for them. This firm became to explain for them. This firm became more of the local association upon the sition most emphatically expressed by a the firm, that as a condition precedent termination should ever be made against eathern Mutual and Georgia Home interesting the secompanies, requiring these companies arge a higher rate of premium than other salies. This proposition has been alluded the and again in the association during the wo years and the justice of it has been deed by all.

at meeting a resolution requiring pating companies to charge cent extra, was introduced and of they had not ceased to issue Geor-me participating policies in Atlanta, died they had about done so. This be-case, the extra charge would not effect mpany's business. (It was known that there Mutual generally charged more per cent extra, and that the rule not effect its business.) It thus remain-tipe Atlanta Homes along would be atlanta. the Atlanta Home alone would be ex-to increase its premium charge by 10 at of the board rate. This was the open the mover of the resolution. lessrs. Pattillo write: "Mr. Hurt well

and owes it to truth and justice to have hat the 10 per cent extra required for sting policies bears equally upon the Home insurance company, represent-s, and the Atlanta Home represented This is a surprising statement from Pattillo in view of the fact that every policy issued by the Atlanta Home inompany, upon expiration, entitles company, upon expiration, entities holder thereof to a share in widend declared by the Atlanta while say of one hundred of Georgia Home policies in Atlanta, not exceeding ten of them receive

question giving rise to the card of Patillo was prompted by no ill-will, an appreciation of the high esteem in I have always regarded these gentlehave always regarded they with hope further that they incom h away their apparently inconsistent t. Far be it from my purpose to de-te the strength and worth of either of panies represented by them and es-the two Georgia companies, each of hould be a state pride. I have been a of both of these companies and hardly

perty owner. ice to the Messrs. Patillo I wish to on they have furnished, and even though a case they did cast the deciding vote for per cent rule, instead of submitting to 10 per cent rule, instead of submitting to 10 their card states, I am disposed to give m the benefit of every doubt—their record

serves as much. The real issue involved in the rules leading the expulsion from the association, of the Atlanta Home and Phonix insurance comner company. It is well that the people hould understand this issue, since upon their upport the future growth of the Atlanta Lone must depend.

JOEL HUST.

Peyton H. Snook. T. C. F. H. I. G.

\$50,000 Worth

Antique furniture in every variety. The only stock of Genuine Artistic Furniture in Atlanta-everything novel, unique and taking in this unique age.

The Most Elegant Assortment

Furniture in the South, ready for xhibition Monday, November 23d. 100 Ash, Cherry or Walnut

fir ish suites for - - \$25 00 100 Solid Walnut Toilet

tuites - - - - 50 00 25 Folding Lounges - - 10 00 100 Si k Plush Parlor Suites 50 00

20 Wardrobes - - - 10 00 Extension Tables - - - 75cts

The Only Complete Stock

Genuine Mahogany Antique Chamber Suites in the South. New styles! New styles! New styles in everything, for cash or on the partial payment plan.

Remember the Time and Place-

Grand opening day Monday, November 23d. Everybody invited to see the handsomest for iture display

P. H. Snook,

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST, Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Closing services of the conference year. Brief valedictory by the pastor at it a. m. hvery member not providentially hindered invited to join in this "good bye" service. Evening, 7p. m., memorial services. The roll of members who have fallen "asleep in Jasus" during the past four years will be called, followed by the ord's supper. ord's upper.
Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Il invited to memorial service at 7 p. m. at Trin-

yited.

First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. J. G. Courtney, superintendent.

Sunday school Marietta street mission, at 9 a.m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Meeting of board of stewards Monday 7 p. m. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a. a. n. there will be an instaliation of officers he next year. The pastor will deliver an adtio them, and then a deress the church. At the pastor will preach his closing sermon he year. Sabbath school at 3 p. m., Dr. H. V. wick, superintendent. All the members are do attend the services of this the last day of conference year.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie freets. Rev. Jno. *1. Bowden, pastor Sunday e's Chaper, corner of Arthineut and Luckie Rev. Jno. 21. Bowden, pastor—Sunday at 9:30 a.m., br. A. J. Bell, superintendent. ling at 11 a.m. Church conference at 6 p. ling service of the conference year at 7 p. ducted by the pastor. Wednesday night meeting at 7 o'clock. All invited to attend Paype's chapel mission on the Dillon place near corner of Marietta and Curren streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puckett. All pytics to attend.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puckett. Ali invited to attend.

Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Closing services of this conference year at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. and prayer and experience meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard—M. H. Dillard, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. V. Weathers, of the North Georgia conference. At 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Park street Methodist church, West End. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Temperance mass meeting Sunday at 7 p. m., with addresses by Judge J. A. Anderson, A. C. Briscoe and Mayor G. A Howell. A cordin invitation to sil.

Asbary mission, in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's drug store, 180 Haynes street near corner of Rhodes. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Chas. P. rch, Ira street, beyond Sharp street-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Chas. P Johnson. Sunday school at 3 p. m., A. J. Smith

superintendent.

St. Fhilip's Church, Capitol Hill—Rev. Jas. G. Armstrong, D. D., rector.—Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Friday evening service at 4 p. m. Rev. Jas. H. Stringfellow, rector of Christ church, Tas. Faloss, Ala., will officiate at morning and evening service.

ces.

allip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner air and Walker streets. Evening service

a. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. ephen's Guild will meet Monday evening The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tues-

at7:30 The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday at 3 5p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charg?—7a. m. Holy communion; 11a. m. morning prayer and sermon: 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Wednesday and Friday evenings prayer at 4 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. 3:30 p. m. Sunday school.

St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta 3:30 p.
St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta 3:30 p.
m. Sunday school.

PRESENTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. at 11 a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer mettir g Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are condulity invited.

ervices at the new Central Presbyterian Divine services at the new Central Presbyterian church on Washington street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All parents are invited to bring or send their children. Comfortable rooms and competent teachers are provided. Prof. W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regalar prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend, especially strangers and visitors.

Visitors
Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street,
Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. You
are cordially invited.
The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Fresbyterian church will meet in German Lutheran church, junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 3 p. m. W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Come and help us.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Fresbyterian church will meet in the Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m., J. W. Rankur, superintendent. All are invited.

are invited.

The West End Mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at Culberson hall, West End, at 3 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. George B, McGaughey, superintendent.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: Who is responsible for the vices and crimes of our country?" No service at night. Sanday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p. z. Frayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11a m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Young men's prayer meeting Monday night at 230 o'coke, p. m. in the lecture room of second aptist church. All young men cordially invited. Third laptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev. H. D. Straton, pastor—Freaching at 11 a. m. aud 45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Everydy coidially welcome to these services. rayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Everyord fally welcome to these services.
In Baptist church, corner West Peters and
tects, Pev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching
a m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
Prohibition services at 7 p. m., at which
udge J.T. Pendleton and others with address
paregation. Prayer meeting Wednesday at
Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday 7 Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

Preaching at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Estes. All are ordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder
H. Weaver, pastor—Presching at 11 a. m. and
t 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening. All invited to at-

meeting Wednesday evening. All invited to attend.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, near the corner of Richardson street and Capitol avenue—Sunday school. at 3 p. m., Thos. J. Day, superintendent. No service at night. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Baptist mission near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raliroad shops, corner Ira and Eads streets—Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching at night, Prayer meeting Thursday night, at 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend all these services.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon, to which both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. Free reading Joom open every week day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Church of Christ.

Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streats.

M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by James S, Lamar. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Bruce, superintendent. All cordially invited to these services.

3. m. A. C. Bruce, superintendent. All cordially invited to these services.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of The Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, stil a. m. Subject: "Strength and Swestness." Text, Judges 14:14 "Out of the Strong Came Forth Sweetness." At 7:39 preaching by the pastor, preceded by a praise service of ten minutes. Singing by the people. Bring your Gospel Hymns. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited.

Emanual Congregational church, West End— Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching at 10 a.m. Sun-oay school immediately after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All are welcor.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near naction Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets, Revieore L. Chaney, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. d 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Liberty." Sunday school and minister's Bible class at 12:15. All interested Recordially by the delays.

are cordially invited.

The Spiritualists' meet in Good Templars' hall, corner whitehall and Hunter streets at 7:30 p. m. G. W. Kates will speak on "Church and Stata," after which Miss Zaida Brown will speak under spirit control. All are invited.

German Lutheran Church, corner Forsyth and Gamett streets, J. H. Klomer, pastor.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All invited.

Rethel A. M. E. church—Wheat street; Rev. Richard Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; Rev. G. C. Phoe 3 p m., and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

WANTED-Boarders.

TWO DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS, WITH EX-cellent table board, at 72 Wheat street. Refer-ences exchanged. FIRST CLASS TABLE BOAKD, NUMBER ONE room, well furnished with all family conveniences, can be obtained at 128 South Pryor street. POARD FOR FAMILIES AND COUPLES, ROOMS D furnished or unfurnished. Single rooms for gentlemen. Gas and bath. Central. Call 68,

WO NICE CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS, with board . 66 N. Forsyth st. Mrs. Mc. dee. GOOD MEALS, PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD beds; \$4 week, Boyd house, 50 North Broad.

VOTE FOR PROHIBITION-BOARD AT BAR-V tow house, just west of postoffice; large con-recting and single rooms. Four dotlars week-BOARDERS-TABLE BOARD PER WEEK \$3 50; 21 meal tickets \$4 00; single meals 25 cents h for business men; no saloon. 81½ Peach

Well to consult this column. COOD BOARDING HOUSE KERPERS CASE
To keep their houses full by advertising in outten cent column. BOARDERS WANTED - A LARGE SUNNY board at 19 Houston street. Terms reasonable.

OUD BOARD AND NICELY FURNISHED Treoms at reasonable rates. 100 Waiton st.

PARTIES DESIRING GOOD SECOND-HAND gasoline stove and utensils, baby carriage hat rack, table, "bockcase, and secretary, can get them low priced by calling soon at number 82 Wheat street." DOARDERS WANTED-79 S. PRYOR STREET: \$4.00 per week. One large fraished now vacant.

WINDSOR HOUSE-53½ SOUTH PRYOR ST. one block from passenger depot; table board 23 per week; transient 31 per day. McDonald & BOARDERS CAN BE FURNISHED WITH

HELP WANTED-Male. HANDS WANTED ON MATTRESSES. APPLY at the mattress factory, at the old barracks. WANTED-TWO FIRST CLASS COLORED BAR-WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN SERVANT TO cook and drive carriage. J. D. C., No. 9 N. Broad street.

WANTED-A EOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD, AS an office boy, Must write good hand. Empire Stairs and Hardwood works. Spring street. WANTED-AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT MAN who can give good reference. Call between 9 and 11 a m. HF Sellack, with Thayer & Ross, 8 and 40 Marietts street. WANTER—A GOOD CITY SOLICITOR WOULD

VV like to secure position with a tobacco and cigar or grocery house. References. Address J. A, care Constitution. WANTED-2 LIVE WHITE MEN. APPLY TO fore 10 a.m. WANTED-10 GOOD RELIABLE CARPENTERS

W. who want lumber at low prices to call on G. O. Williams & Bro., 234 Marietta street. Tele-shone 328, WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, W to solicit orders on an elegant line of holi-day books. Will sell on installments in city and state. Salary or commission to good men. Apply to room 14 Grant house.

WANTED-TO EMPLOY A STENOGRAPHER VV and type writer combined, who has a varied and thorough education in English at least Drawer 34, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED.-IMMEDIATELY. A FIRST-CLAS

personan, to take charge of the writing department of the Eufaula Business Institute. Ad dress with reference and specimen of peumanship Prof. J. H. Miller, Prin. Eufaula, Alabama. Wed-sun-wky.

WANTED-A RELIABLE, AUTIVE BUSINESS men, with some capital, to sell the Household Sewing Machines in this city. To the right man an unusual opportunity is presented to haude the best family sewing machine ever sold in this or any other country. A large number of these machines have been sold in Atlanta and other southern cities, and have given satisfaction. Apply to or address, until 25th inst, G. P. Hill, Kimball house.

WANTED-SALSEMEN WHO WILL SELL OUR line of spring and summer cottonades, jeans, cassimeres, fiannels, secretorizer and ginghams in connection with their other business; liberal commission paid. Address with reference, Frank D. Lalanne & Co., manufacturers, Philadelphia, Pa 2 sat 21 28

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED-A GOOD STEADY MIDDLE AGED colored woman to take charge of child. 234 Whiteball street. WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN TO COOK and do general housework for small family. Must have good recommendations. Apply to 130 Collins street.

ANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO W color photographs for us by a new promotion instructions to buy; fascinating employe work can be mailed anywhere. \$1.00 to \$2.00 day can be made. Particulars mailed with a pluc ching photograph beautifully colored cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, because. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 19

HELP WANTED -IF 10 SMART, PRESENTABLE girls about 16 years old will call at the Temperance Advocate office, 32½ South Broad street, Monday at 8:30 o'clock, they can secure pleasant and profitable work.

NURSE WANTED -A SETTLED WOMAN TO take care of young baby and to do light housework. Must have good references. Inquire at 335 Whitehall street. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COLORED Wo-man to do house work. Apply 33 Richard-son street.

M ES. WESTON KATZEN BERGER, VOCAL teacher, will be pleased to see those dedring to arrange for lessons in vocal culture at her residence, No. 13 Howard street, hear Peachtree. Ination as to terms, method, etc., may a ned by application to Mr. B. B. Crew. 122 3t

MISS ELLA SMALL TEACHER OF PIANO, best of references from her teacher, Carlyle Petersires, of Boston, and others. Address care of Estry Organ Co., or 67 lyy st.

OLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 38% of Fouth Broad street, makes a specialty of training young men and ladies for practical business life, its course of instruction meets the want of every young man or lady. It is simple, common-scane instruction without any red tape. The mon-sense lastraction without any learning the howe by experience the requirement of business, and gives his whole time and attention to the development of his pupils. He chaiteiges the world to produce better results that his teaching has accomplished. The night schools the largest and most successful that has even been organized in this city, and affords a flee organized in this city, and affords a flee presentation for roung men in business during the heen organized in this city, and affords a flae op portunity for young men in business during the day to acquire a thorough education in their spare hours. For catalogue and specimens o penmanship of one of the best penman in Amer-ica, address Morgan J. Goldsmith, Principal.

Housefurnishing Goods.

COAL VASES, COAL HODS, FIRE SETS, BRASS and wire fenders, brass and from and fire sets, tin water sets. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN,
Mr. Alf Ford will sell his férniture, consisting of bedroom sets, carpets, chairs, plotures, sofas and everything for keeping house. The furniture, is nearly new and will be sold at a sacrifice. No. 69 Peachtree street, next door to Chas. D. Ford's fruit and confectionery store. Unurs fri sau OUR STOCK OF SOFT AND HARD COAL neating stoves is so large and varied we'can suiteverybody. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. PLAIN GRATES, HALF LOW GRATES, nickle plated grates of all descriptions and at own prices. Hunnicutt & Bellingisth. WE CAN BEAT THEM ALL ON GAS FIX-tures. Come and see our assortment before purchasing. Humnicutt & Belliugrath.

THE MONITOR WROUGHT IRON RANGES, over one hundred in use in Atlanta. Guscanteed the best ranges on the market. Hunnicut & NO PARLOR IS COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE of those sets of brass coal hods fenders, and irons and fire sets, at Hannicutt & Ballingrath's

A TTENTION, FURNITURE DEALERS—GET prices on washstands, sates, tables, etc., st 20 Marietta street, before buying elsewhere. Special discount to the trade.

DR. W. T. PARK, 3½ WHITEHALL, ATLANTA, successfully treats diseases in either sex with pleasant medicine, and without mercury or poisonous doses.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

W E WILL SELL YOU A TRUNK, VALUSE OR bag, retail at wholesale price. Bandman & Co.. msnufacturers, 22 Decatur. UST RECEIVED AN FLEGANT LINE OF LA-Bandman & Co., 22 DECATUR, ARE MAN-ufacturers of and headquarters for all styles of trunks, etc., from the cheapest to the best. WE WANT EVERYBODY IN NEED OF A trunk, value or beg to call and examine one immense stock. We can suit you in price and quality. Bandman & Co., manufacturers, 22 December 2018.

PERSONAL.

M. ARROWOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW Collect your hard claims Rooms 32 and 34 e city Nat. bank building. DID YOU SAY TRAMMELL, THE PHONO printing, is Mr. Lind's S.c. netary? No!—my stars!—no!! Trammell is no body's scoretary. Trammell's a Professiona Phonographer, and practices for the public! for the whole town! whole state! whole world!! W. J. DIBBLE, BROKER. FLOUR. MEAT. bank block, upstairs, Alabama st.

DUYS APPROVED COMMERCIAL AND NEGO-bitable paper. Deals in exchange, loans on col-aterals and real estate. L. Snider, 161/2 Whitehall thwe tf COUNTRY MERCHANTS CAN GET THE.E toys, novelties, picture books and firework chesper at Variety Store, 73 Whiteball.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WETOR DRY-YOU MUST HAVE PLENTY OF wood and coal. Get the best and only genuine Coal Creek coal at G. Williams & Bro.'s, 234 Marietta st. Telephone 32s.

PROAIBITION PRACTICALLY APPLIED."-Brewer's Rubber Roof Paint prohibits the I Brewer's Rubber Roof Paint prohibits the see of all other paints when once used. Rememer we actually warrant roofs not to leak, and the sint to hold good and perfect five years. We used ur Gement and Rubber Painton two old tin roofs six tweek that leaked badly, and warranted them ood as new. After the last two rains we collected ur bills. Call and see our testimonials and have our justy roofs painted and warranted good five seas. Or work done over at our expanse or money easts. years, or work done over at our expense or money of unded. No "Tar and Lime," or cement in our saint Every barrel and every gallon warranted reffect, and prices reduced. Hodge & Atkins, 51 South Broad st.—Telephone 558. CARPPENTER JOB SHOP, 20 MARIETTA ST. Tables, safes, washstands, etc. Repairing of furriture a specialty. 20 Marietta street, under Cannon bouse.

Ladies Column.

OR SALE, TWO FARMS-ONE VALUABLE farm in Rockdale county, three miles from Coryers; one in Newton county, near Covington. OSTRICH FRATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curied by artistic workmen, also kid gloves sleaned. I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su-ti

THE VARIETY STORE, 78 WHITEHALL ST., has the largest stock of fancy goods and novelties ever offered south. A LL THE LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN ONCE fitted by Mrs. Danziger at her corset parior, 71 Peachtree street, will surely recommend her and also their dressmakers. Mrs. Danziger keeps post

TADIES, DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT THE VA-i riety Store, 73 Whiteball street, and see that namense stock of Christmas goods. One price, ply. ADIES' EVENING COSTUMES AND TAILOR Li made suits, specialties at Mrs. Woodward's Fashion Parlors, 69% Whitehall street. TUST RECEIVED -A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF d childrens' plush, velvet and zephyr cloaks sacques and caps. M. Wiseberg, 33 Peachtres st

SITUATIONS VANTED-Males. WANTED-EMPLOYMENT OF ANY KIND BY W an industrious; roung man with several years of business experience. Address Work, care Constitution.

A MAN STRICTLY SOBER WITH A 1 REF-extended acquaintance, wants; position. Marcus, care Constitution. WANTING-A SITUATION TO SUPERINTEND
a farm. Can give good reference as to basiness qualities and judgment. Address W. J. 167
Decatur street.

Luca, thur & sun.

WANTED-SITUATION WITH A WHOLESALE grocery house by January 1, 1886. Furst class reference. Bond given. Address A B, Chauncey, Ga. STUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-OLASS bread and cake baker; good references and complete satisfaction guaranteed. Address H. T. Nicholas, Griffin, Ga.

WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER OR bill clerk. Can give best city reference. Address W. F. W., Constitution. WANTED-COPYING OF ANY KIND TO DO VV by an expert penman. Can work from 1 noon till 12 p. m. Box 457.

WANTED-A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS America and Europe: understands the manufact ure of pharmacy confections. Address Confection, Atlanta Constitution office.

WANTED-POSITION BY A GENTLEMAN thoroughly experienced in general merchandise affairs, including the medical department speaks the foreign languages. Our command trade as a traveling seent, Address G. B. D., At lanta Constitution office. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTS-A LADY WITH TWELVE YEARS' experience wants a situation as cutter and fit ter in dressmaking business. Address M, Constitution office.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-TO BUY 200 SHARES JAMES' Bank stock. L. Snider, 16% Whitehall. tf WANTED-SOME SECOND HAND KINDER-garten material. Address Z Y, this office. Wing press, 8x12, self inking, and work by treadle. Apply at 18 N. Pryor.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH FEW THOUSand dollars to engage with me in manufacturing candy, etc. Business established. Address
Candy, care Constitution.

WANTES - EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND the bridd in Atlanta to know that our coal yard is No. 5 Loyd street, just below Markham house. Sciple Sons.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT A. & S. Rosenfeld have made great reductions

WANTED-A GOOD 3 OR 4 GALLON MILK cow. Will trade a fat young cow giving one sallon and pay difference, 51 S. Broad strest. J. P. Hodge. WANTED.—TEN SHARES EMPIRE BUILD-tog and loan stock immediately. Address, stating price, Dave Collins, 94 Whitehall st. WANTED-A FULL BLOOD SETTER DOG PUP four or five months old; state pedigree and lewest price. Address W., Jackson, Ga., care S. C. McCandless.

W ANTRU-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
W cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 104
ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead subthe garnishment of weges

WANTED-A PARTY WISHING TO SELL AT a bergain a small farm on a railroad near depot, may secure a cash purchaser by writing to H. G., room 20, Central Bank block, Atlanta, Ga, giving full description of place and lowest cash purice.

MONEY TO LOAN - WE HAVE NO MONEY to lend you, but want you to try our elegant J-lico parlor coal. Sciple Sons, just below Markham house. MONEY ADVANCED ON CITY PROPERTY : to 6 months, in sums of \$200 to \$1,000 Gool tin & Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall st

O LOAN ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL PAPES Will hold as collateral to notes diamonds or fine jewelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 18% Whitehall, th su tu t MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM PROP-erty at reasonable rates. No unnecessary de lave. Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree St. ti

LEMONS AS MEDICINE-THEY REGULATS the liver, stomach, howels, kidneys and blood, and circ all throat and long diseases as prepared by Dr. H. Mozier, in his Lemon Elixir and Lemon Bot Drops. Office 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta

EMON ELIXIR CURES ALL BILLIOUSNESS, indigestion, constipation, headaches, fevers, chills, debility, and nervous prostration. 50 cents and 81 per bottle, at druggists. L EMON HOT DROPS CURES ALL COUGHS, colds, houseeness, sore throat. Prevents page wonia and relieves consumption. Elegant, reliable. 25 cents at druggists. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

30 MARBLE TOP TABLES AND FIFTY chairs for sale at a sacrifice by Nunnally &

A N ELEGANT 71/2 OCTAVE PIANO, IN GOOD repair, for sale at 46 East Cain st. Price \$150 OR SALE-FIFTEEN DOLLARS WILL BUY L' thirteen fine full blood "Plymouth Rock, two cocks and eleven hens, at No. 59 Richardso street, Atlants.

FOR SALE-HALF JERSEY COW, 4 YEAR; old, due 10th February, 34 heifer 2 years old, due 15th April. Both in calf to a fine registered buil. They are gentle and all right, and 555 will take them. G. P. Boone, Gainesville, Ga. suwk POR SALE - ATTENTION WATCHMAKES and jeweiers. I will sell the show cases, coun-ters; tools and material in my store very cheab-also great bargains for the next ten days in watches, clocks and jeweiery. I will in future conduct an exclusively optical business. Er Lewshe, 47 Whiteball street. su wed su TOR SALE-SODA WATER FOUNTAIN, SECOND

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BROWN AND WHITE Leghorns, 50 cents and \$1 each. Call at A.F. Kuhns' milk depot. \$2 Peacutree st. MAGNOLIAS AND OTHER FEVERGREENS, siso tube rose blooms at nursery near Oak-land cemetery, terminus street car line. Telephon-No. 4 Mrs. A. Lambert. tuth & sun FOR SALE—A FEW VERY FINE BROWN Leghorn cockerals. Enquire at 435 West

FOR SALE. TEN OR FIFTEEN SHARES, with loan, in Empire Loan Association stock. Apply to Jacob Hass DLYMOUTH ROCKS-I HAVE TWO BREED ing pensof extra fine birds to sell, and will nake a special offer to the right party. Henry A. Tubus, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-NICE OFFICE RAILING TO gether ready to set up. Robinson Bros. & Davis. 6 Pryor st. SEND ORDERS FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEY. O dressed poultry, game, oysters, fish, celery,etc o Donehoo's palace market, 9 East Alabama st. GTRAWBERRY PLANTS, GRAPE VINES, respherry plants, all the best varieties. Write circular and price list. Henry A. Kuhns, At-

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, etc. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FINE HANTLES and mill work. LaFontaine & May, 139 W 6suns

WANTED—COMPETENT MEN FAMILIAR with furniture to handle our goods in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. It will not interfere with their other lines. Address Empire Furniture & L. Co., Nashville, Tenn. 4suns NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HORSE blankets and carriage lap robes at D Mor-HE LARGEST STOCK CARRIAGES, BUG fiburn wagon company's repository, Library uilding, Atlanta sun wky

THE BEST GOODS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPEST If you want a good buggy, wagon or carriage ook at the stock of the Milburn wagon company sun wky 2 SETS SECOND HAND BUGGY AND CARRI-lage harness at your own price, at D Morgan's, so whitehall street. WE HAVE A FEW ROAD CARTS LEFT; THEY are for sale cheap; buy one and save money. TINE ALL WOOL CARRIAGE LAP ROBES

bendsome patterns, at prices of ordinary goods D Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. THE "OLD RELIABLE" MILBURN WAGON has been on the market for thirty-seven years ask your neighbor, he will say buy the Milburn d sun & wky tf FOR SALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS: very fine half Jersey neifer. Apply at 14 East

I very fine half Jersey heifer. Apply at 14 East Alabama street

CONSALE—4 GOOD FARM MULES AND ONE
CONSE power upricht boiler, chaap. S. H. eusbie & Co. 954 Peachures street, su wedt

CONSALE—A GOOD GENFLE HORDE AND
I snd carriage, will beforeed upon the market a tergain at Miller & Brady's stable. FOR SALK - A GOOD MULE ALMOST AT your own price at sciple sous coal yard. A YOUNG MULE, WORTH. \$115.00, WILL BE sold within the next two days for \$85.00. D Morgan, 80 Whiteball street.

CORSALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS

cheap. Horse is sind and gentle, ladies and doren can drive him. Apply at 64 Granger st., ner of Magnoita. TF South.

FOR SALE .-- Books, Stationery, etc, DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hun-ed receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of friy-five cents. Address The Constitution.

VALUABLY POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAD A engaged in business is one of The Constitu-tion's froncisd note books. The notes waive all homestead rights and exemptions and the garnish ment of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon receipt of 60 cents, or 50 notes for 35 cents. Address The Constitution. The Constitution.

BOOK OF 100 IRUNULAD WAIVER NOT as with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and a good investment for the business man. Wawill send the book, postpaid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address, The Constitution.

A GENTS WANTED-ADDRESS ELECTEL)
lars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh
Electric Lamp. WANTED—AGENTS—Address Electric Lamp and Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circular, cuts and terms of 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp. oct30—digt sat

Wanted .-- Rooms and Houses. WANT TO RENT A NICELY FURNISHED city, with a private family, preferred. Address pestoffice box No, 127.

Money Wanted. WANTED-SOME GOOD ANGEL, MALE OR female, to loan money to buy a home and not charge interest that will est up the principal in 2 or 3 years. Will mortgage on city property. Address, care Constitution, W. K. E.

For Exchange, WILL BEEXCHANGED—A SPLENDID FARM of 555 acres, 3½ miles north of Albany,Ga, on railroad, with side track for loading melons. Elegant residence, 8 tenant houses, good bard, stables, fences, fishpond, good water facilities, two public roads. Will exchange for Atlanta city or suburban property, or for a business. Address E. D. Cheshire, No. 19 Marietta street.

AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION-J. J. LEVI & CO., AUCTIONEERS, will sell tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock at utesian well, 2 good work mules, one combination pare. Soun d and sold for no fault. Sale positive POR SALE - AT THE NEW AUCTION HOUSE, No. 6 Mitchell street, all wool cussimers coats \$1, \$1.50, \$2; all wool overcoats, \$1.25, \$1.90 \$1; fina panis \$1, \$1.25; good heavy bedsteads, \$1.31 50, \$1; good bureaus, \$4, \$5, \$6; mattresses, \$1.31 50, \$1; good bureaus, \$4, \$5, \$6; mattresses, \$1.31 52 to \$4 75; for the replicions, \$1.25 to \$1.75; stoves from \$2 to \$3; 5 fine wainut suites; 3 good parior suites; furuiture bought and sold; auction sales promply attended to; 6 Mitchell st. nov 1 tf su A UCTION 10 A. M. TUESDAY IN FRONT OF Jone's carriage shop Pryor street, double and single wagons, buggles, 1 pony phaeton, 3 horses. J. H. Gavan.

AUCTION SALE -Real Estate. Sam'l W. Goode's Auction Sales.

PIEST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER NEXT THOSE Is valuable lots, \$75/x250 feet each on north side Cox street, between East and West Peachtree sts. in rear of property of Austell, Fluch and Hemphill. This is extra good; call for plats. DEC. 3D.THURSDAY 3 P.M., 23 ACRES, KNO VN as the Niles property, just beyond West End. on Atlanta, West Point and Central railroad, and just beyond military nost. This is conceded to be the pretiest suburban property around Atlanta. Prepare for the sale.

THREE AND FOUR KOOM COTTAGES BY Sam'l W Goode on Friday November 27th. at 3 p m, N R Fowler auctioneer, Nos 89 and 91 Martin street, near Fair street, corner of Line. N 89 is a plain 4 room cottage, renting for \$7 per month, and No 91 a new, neat. 3 room cottage, renting at \$8 per month The terms of sale are half cush, belience 6 and 12 months with 8 per centiliterest. These places are desirable for renting purposes and inexpensive homes. Plat ready at my office next Tuesday. Come to the sale. Sam'l W Goode.

FOR SALE --- Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL FARM OF 125 acres, situated in Anderson county, East Teunessee, near railroad and the celebrated Oliver sulphur springs; 75 acres under cultivation, of which 15 acres bottom land, producing 69 bushels of cern per acre, balance land well adapted for small grain, fruit and grass; well fenced and watered; orchard; 4 room house and necessary outbuildings. Corn, hay and other produce, horse and cattle will be sold with place at market price. Property is valued at \$3,000; is offered in exchange for atlanta improved property. Apply to Wan. or Atlanta improved property. Apply to W.m. kennie, 44 Marietta street, city.

CARM FOR SALE-I HAVE A 65-ACRE FARM in one and one half miles of the city, with a orchard of choice apples of various kinds in certains, having borne this year several thou bushels. There are 5 or 6 acres of good but sand business. There are 3 or 6 acres of good bots from land on the place, thoroughly under drained, It has on it a five room cottage and out buildings, tenement houses, etc. It lies between two public roads, and the street cars will run through by the side of it, or within 250 yards of it by next summer. I will sell you a bargain in it. Call at my office 63/4 Whitehall street, at 9 or 3 o'clock any day. John S. Wilson.

Suns. and weds. tf. NOTICE-THE BEST IMPROVED FARM OF 50 acres in DeKalb for sale on long time or exchange for improved city property or large farm wanted will sell 160 or 210 acres with improve-

nents. Splendid orchard and grapes. Apply to P. Crockett, Decatur, Ga. FOR SALE -50 ACRES FINE TIMBERED LAND three miles from city. Terms easy. Apply 149 Houston st. J. L. Christian. tian.

T. A. FRIERSON. W. M. SCOTT Frierson & Scott, Real Estate.

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR street, (in Kimball House,) Atlanta, Georgia. Stores, City Residences, Farms, Water-Powers, Mill and Factory Sites, Timber-Lands, Tracts for Immigration Colonies; Iron Beds and Tracts; Manganese, Marble. Gold, Silver, Lead, Coal, Mica, Ocher, Asbestos, Talc and Graphite Mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp. 246 ACRES-NEAR CASS STATION ON W. & Line 26 acres heavily wooded, timber on the place will pay for it. \$10 per acre. will pay for it. Sl0 per acre.

DOWDEN, GA.-GOOD BRICK STORE WITH beasement 22x15. One 6 room brick dwelling bouse, smoke house, barn 25x25, stalls for 6 horses, large lot, splendid garden, in a live town, owner tot, near Bowden college, owner will make great secrifice, will sell the entire property for \$1,900, well worth \$6,000. titles perfect.

w-ll worth 26,000. titles perfect.

Of PULLIAM STREET 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 1 603140 to 10 foot alley, fine lot, good barn and untuitibless, 83 600. BASS STREET-BETWEEN M'DONOUGH AND
Frezer, 3 room house, lot 50x100, \$450.

RIORIDA-WE HAVE CUSTOMER WHO HAS 24 acre truck farm 6 miles from Atlanta, or T. Vs. & Ga railroad, who will exchange it for mall farm near Orlando, Fla. basil farm hear Orlando, Fia.

5 ACRE TRUCK FARM-5 MILES FROM AT
5 Janta, on E T., Va. & Ga. railroad, 16 acres
in cultivation, good four room cottage, barn, orbard and outbuildings, \$1,600; or will exchange
for good city property. EDWARDS ST., NEAR JONES AVENUE New two room cottage—end to street, so a can be added. Lot 34x102 to 10 foot alley, choice and good neighborhood. \$390 buys it.

lot and good neighborhood. \$390 buys it.

by EWNAN. GA. 7 MILES FROM WEST POINT

R. R.—A very desirable country home, seven

miles north of Newman, 150 acre farm, 50 acres in

cultivation. Fine land, splendidly watered. Six

cres in orchard, mixed fruit. Convenient to

churches, schools and postoffice; 7 room 2 s ry

dwelling. Brick store house, brick servant house,

brick stables. Large frame barn, carriage house,

ctc., etc.; \$3,800. The buildings can't be built for

the money. new 4-room cottage, good stable and fine or hard. Just outside city limits. Street macad mized, and side walk paved. \$2,200, or will exhauge for house near in, as owner has to be in wn nights. TAPITOL AVENUE, ONE ACRE LOT, WITE

KIRKWOOD -6 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN AND activated the servants' house, with 2% a re lot well sodded holicyrass and clover; only 200 yards from the Kirkwood Academy and 100 yards of the church; round trip ticket (sason) to Atlanta only 8%c; only 82 500, or will exchange for city property.

106 SHED 6 room house, with servants' TIRKWOOD - 6 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN AND 16 ISHIER 6 room house, with servants use and kitchen attached; splendid large lot, is is ne attember well built house, built by a ribern man, with great care for a home. He sleft the city, and has now put it on the marke \$2.000, baif cash. r &2 (0, bail cash.)
PDE-WOOD—5 ROOM HOUSE, 12 AORE GARDEN, 300 grape vines, large variety fruit of all
nds, besutiful shrubbery, stable, cow house,
ultry house. Will rent fifer #28 or sell.

"ARMS, FARMS—OVER 400 FARMS, FROM 10 to 1 200 acres, in East Tennessee, North Georgia valley farms), Middle and South wastern Georgia, outh and South Carolina, Florida and Alabama. 'e control some of the finest orange properties in lorida. ITY PROPERTY-A LARGE NUMBER OF bargains in store and residence property. NSTALLMENT—WE HAVE TWO HOUSES, ONE 6 room for \$1,400, and one 3 room for \$750 in at Hunter street; small cash payment, baiance monthly newment.

THURMOND STREET-GOOD 4 ROOM house, kitchen attached, corner, lot 50x100, co; \$50 cash, balance \$20 per month. PLUM STREET-\$900, \$30 CASH, BALANCE \$20 per month buys it Frierson & Scott OMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent cheap, 165 South Forsyth st. ICYCLE-A FINE SAFETY MACHINE, AS good as new ball bearings all over; cost \$150; ill sell quick for best offer over \$65. Call at en. Del. P. O., or address A. B. Jones, Atlanta. a., care Gen. Del. P. O.

Gholstin & Krouse, Real Estate Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street. \$600-NICE CORNER LOT, 50x200, JONES

1000 ACRES ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER, S ACRES OF LAND, EDGEWOOD, 400 YARDS from railroad, half price. 5075 -NICE LOT, COLLEGE STREET, NEAR Butler street. \$900-NICE LOT, WINDSOR STREET, NEAR RICHARDSON. \$3000 FOR 150x225 FEET WEST PETERS ST.

\$425-NICE LOT, FRAZIER STREET, \$25,00 cash, balance \$20 09 per month; rents for \$1375 FOR TWO NEW 4 ROOM HOUSES 1 15 x160 FEET, SOUTHWEST CORNER MARI-k. R., at a bargain.

\$1100 FOR 3 BOOM HOUSE, DAVIS ST, \$300 cash, ba ance \$25 monthly. \$1800-NICE CORNER LOT, WASHINGTON SEVERAL DESIRABLE LOTS ON PEACHTREE and West Peachtree streets. V ACANT LOTS, BOULEVARD, JACKSON ST. Forest avenue, Richardson, Baker, Kimbal street and Ponce de Leon avenue. \$2000 FOR 7 ROOM COTTAGE, SMITH ST. \$750-LOT, 80x200, PEEPLES STREET, WEST FOR RENT-CALL AND SEE OUR RENT LIST of stores and dwellings.

COMMISSIONAR OF DEEDS, HAZRY KROUSE 2 Kimball bales. Wall st. Sam'l W. Goode's Advertisements, Office No. 1 Marietta, Cor. Peachtree. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CITY HOMES AND CHOICE RENT LIST OF BGARDING HOUSES, cottages, stores and offices. WITH MR. N. B. FOWLER OR MY AUCTION-eer I have rare facilities for public sales. O ACRES GWINNETT COUNTY LANDS TO SEVERAL BUSINESSES IN ATLANTA FOR

\$3000 TO PLACE FOR ONE YEAR ON good city property worth \$1,000 \$4000 TO PLACE FOR THREE OR FIVE RAD ABOUT AND ATTEND MY AUCTION PRACHTREE PROPARTY TO EXCHANGE FOR good faim in Green, Warren or Hazcock county, Georgia. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHOICE FARMS ALL PEACHTREE LOIS AND HOMES IN GOOD

Building on Home Lors to suit You in

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

E. M. Roberts Sale List.

\$500 FOR S ROOM NEW COTTAGE ON POWers atreet. Rents for \$7.00 to good tenant.

A nice little bargain.

\$750 FOR S ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER PLUM and Nesbit streets; half cash, balance good time. A fine bargain. Also many other bargains Please call and examine our list. Some cheap farms to sell or exchange.

E. M. Roberts & Co.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

WE INVITE ATTENTION TO PROPERTY NOW in our hands for sale on which we offer great inducements. In farms we can suit anyone in every particular. In any quarter of the city that improved or vacant lots are desired we are pressed to show them. Call at our office, 37 Marieta astreet, and get prices, information, etc., and see property. Leak & Lyle.

FOR SALE-Machinery

FOR SALE-4 HORSE POWER ENGINE AND P boiler, in good condition. Atlanta Engineering Co., 239 Marietta street.

MACHINERY—OUR FACTORIES, PLANING Mills and other wood shops, actually save money and get better quality of supplies by buying from Hodge & Atkins. New band saw filing and setting machines, and our NEW MILLED TOOTH BAND SAWS, subject to thirty days 'trial, also Flaning and Moulding Bits, Saw Mandrels and saws, all sizes and cheap. Every variety of wood-working machinery, gas and steam engines, de. Bodge & Atkins, 51 South Broad street, Also Paint, your Boilers with our "Rubber Roof Paint." We guarantee it to hold good and remain a beautiful glossy black.

Business Opportunities.

PARTIES DESIRING TO INVEST SEVERAL thousand dollars in profitable manufacturing enterprise, will please address 268 Boulevard, Atlants, Ga. \$400 WILL BUY A NICE, SNUG LIFFLE \$400 business which is now paying hand-comely and constantly improving. Address B. W. P., this office. DUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WE OFFER THE best chance for those waiting for an opportunity to turn up, we will sell you our magnificent coal at \$4.25 per ton. Sciple Sons, 8 Loyd, just below Markham house.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, etc.

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF FIVE LARGE AND two small rooms, Good neighborhood, 355 two small rooms, Good neighborho Whitehail st. Apply at 357 Whitehall. MO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT IN GATE City Guard armory, building on corner of Peachtree and James streets. Apply to under dersigned, Henry Jackson, Fresident Board o-Trustees. TO RENT AT DECATUR, GA, A NEAT, FOUR room house and kitchen, near the depot in Decatur. Junius Hillyer, No. 10 West Ala.

I FAK & LYLE RENT LIST.—SEE WHAT OUR rent list offers before getting a house. We FOR RENT-THAT BRAUTIFUL COFFAGE ON Fulton street, half block from street cars; gas and water. Apply, Jacob Haas, room 8, date Lor bank building.

POR RENT-IN WEST END. THERE IN A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF FOR RENT-HOUSE TROOMS 13 WRITEHALL street. Nice bath room. All new and next. D. Smith, 66% or 173 Whiteball.

FOR RENT-A 4 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN AND garcen spot, on Wheat, between Ivy and Prysoc. Apply at 26 Wheat. TOR RENT-BOARDING HOUSE, 28 ROOMS, James.

TOR RENT-KESIDENUE CURNER FORSYTH and Brotherton, nine rooms, including kitchen, bath and servant rooms. Residence Brotherton near Whitehall street eight rooms including kitchen, bath and servants rooms. Apply to Asron Hass, 36 Alabama street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FRONT AND BACK ROOMS TO RENT, ALSO desirable board by day or month. Terms easy. Apply to Miss Molife Horne, No 231 lvy street, city.

FOR BENT.-ONE OR TWO BOOMS. GAS and water. No. 55 Dackle, corner of Spring

TO LET-A LARGE OR SMALD BOOM, FURNA ished or unfurnished, with all modern couve-niences, at 179 East Fair st. FOR RENT CHEAP -4 ROOMS, NO. 2 PUL-liam st. Apply to M. K. Murphy, No. 2 Pul-liam st, corner Fair. FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH or without board. 17 Wheat street.

P or without board. 17 Wheat street.

ROOMS, NEW AND NICELY FURNISHED, with or without board; children no objection, at 146 8 Pryor. FOR RENT-NICE FURNISHED OR UNFOR-FOR RENT-A NICE ROOM, ALL IMPROVE. ments, No. 37 Pulliam st. Apply on premises or next door. O'NE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT, MOOM with board at reasonable rates at 89 East Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-LARGE, NICE, FRONT ROOM, unfurnished, to parties without children, Apply 3 days, 112 Luckie street. FOR RENT-THREE CONNECTING BOOMS, located, two blocks of union passenger dept. 33 Ivy st.

FOR RENT-TWO NICE CONNECTING ROOMS, good water and wood-room, to a small family without children. Apply 170 West Hunter street. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESHMAKER to rent large room, with five windows on Capitol avenue; rent chesp. Address, Member Trinity, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-2-ADJOINING BOOMS, FRONT ONE newly papered; 1 square from Triuity church, There is no children in the house. Would prafer a gentleman and wife, Address No. 174 Whitsball st. POR RENT—A SUIT OF THREE LARGE ROOMS formerly occupied by Miss Holroyd, No. 11% East Alabama st, James R. Robinson or S. Root U.E. Alabama st. POE RENT-A FRONT ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, neatly furnished; references required. Apply to No. 145 Loyd street

FURNISHED ROOMS TO REN' BY THE DAY
week or month, everything new and first-class,
st. George Hotel, 16% whitehall street.

FOR BENT-OUR HOUSES ARE ALL RENTED, T tut those seeking residences will find it great-ly to their interest to buy their coal from Sciple Sons. 8 Loyd, just below Markham house. FOR RENT--OFFICES WITH ALL MODERN improvements in one of the best locations in the city. Apply to M. Wiseberg, 33 Peachtree.

Coal Creek Mining company desire to rent their yard on Foundry street, Atlanta, to so me enterprising party who will have exclusive and of the celebrated Black Diamond coal in Atlanta. To the right man with small capital, inducements will be offered. For information, address Coal Creek Mining Co., Knoxville, Tenue, or Alvin B. Clark, Atlanta, Ga. Coal Creek Mining Co.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

So LOYD STREET-PLEASANT FRONT FOOY, furnished, first floor, gas, bath, hot and cold, POR RENT-AT 55 CALHOUN ST. TO SINGLE gentleman or a couple, one turnished room with or without board.

OST-BLACK AND TAN PUP: EARS JUST cut; reward will be given. Apply Paillip, 13 N. Board street. OST-A SMALL GOLD BRACELET, BETT Rich's store and 67 N. Prvor street Fin rewarded by leaving at 67 N. Pryor.

be rewarded by leaving at 6.7 N. Pryor.

LOST—A GOLD BADGE, WITH INSTELLETION,
"Love Eternal." Finder will be rewarded by
leaving it with E. F. Shropshire, 31 Pescatres at,

DOG LOST—ON GEORGIA R. R. NEAR BOT
color bine; return to D. Morrison, at F. E. Block's
and set reward.

FOUND-THE BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK.
of clothing and underwear, at A. & S. Rosan-

Published Daily and Weekly

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED BYERY BAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIED IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER TH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS

THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING BATF DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BY FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENC & CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

SOLICITED FROM A LL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

The Constitution of this morning consists of SIXTEEN PAGES, and every subscriber or purchaser is entitled to the full paper.

COMPLAINTS OF THE NON-DELIVERY OF THE SAME WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 22, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.: Fair, warmer weather, followed by local rains; variable winds, generally southerly. East Gulf states: Generally fair weather, warmer; southerly, shifting to slightly colder easterly winds.

THE Muscle Shoals improvement is nearing completion. Over two million dollars have been expended on the shoals, and the work is so advanced that a further appropriation of \$350 (00 will give uninterrupted navigation between the lower river and Chattanooga and Knoxville. Congress rarely puts public money where it would do more good.

THE English parliamentary elections take place this week, and they will be scattered over the entire week, today alone excepted. If the result is close, the later elections will be stoutly contested, and great corruption is apprehended. In this country the tendency s towards one election day, but slow-going England still retains ancient customs.

THE third assistant postmaster general urges the discontinuance of the immediate delivery system so far as late deliveries at night in the smaller postoffices are concerned. The returns show that very few local letters for immediate delivery in the lesser offices are mailed at late hours. Otherwise the new system seems to be working satisfac-

THE election of Hipple-Mitchell to the sen ate for a term of six years, is a disgrace to Oregon, no matter how it was brought about. A native of Pennsylvania, he deserted a young wife when he crossed the plains, and when he reappeared in Oregon the John Hipple, of a Pennsylvania village, had become John H. Mitchell. He remarried, it is asserted without the formality of a divorce. He became a prosperous politician and an active railroad lawyer, but scandals clung to him throughout his Oregon career. The recent canvass brought out a new lot of compromising letters written to his present wife's sister.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA. We take advantage of the only day of leis ure, before the election of next Wednesday, to say a few words to the good people of this

The excitement, engendered by the can vass now happily drawing to an end, is unprecedented. Men who witnessed the extraordinary scenes that ushered in the civil war, days did not equal that of the present. It may be well understood that this is true, when we consider that religious enthusiasm and the rights of property are large elements in the contest now pending.

This excitement, if kept within proper limitations, is a good thing. It has resulted in a thorough discussion of what, no matter how it may end, will prove a most important step for Atlanta. We have done our best to report this discussion fairly. We refer to the matter editorially this morning, solely for the purpose of urging the impor tance of a quiet and orderly election.

Enough good men-on both sides of this vital question-will read these lines, to make the suggestion they contain the absolute rule of election day, if they will only heed it. Nothing could be more deplorable than a noisy, bitter and disorderly polling of the vote. Antagonism may be easily kindled on Wednesday that will flame into dangerous proportions and burn stubbornly and fatally. As a matter of course, neither side will premeditate any collision, or even any disorder. It is fortunate that the good men on both sides have come to the front, and that conservative counsels have prevailed. But the danger is in the accidental. The feeling is so intense, and excitement already so high, that a caraless word on election day may provoke serious trouble. A spark may produce an explosion. It will require the watchful attention and the prudent counsels and influence of the better men on both sides to carry Atlanta through the storm and turbulence of that day without disorders that all would unite in regretting. This attention and these counsels we invoke-not as a partisan, but as the friend of Atlanta.

There is one thing further we are tempted to say. Atlanta is built in the heart of a united people. Her glory is the comradeship of her sons. Her boast and her strength has been, that her name has had the power to fuse all factions, bury all differences, e all bickering. To this, more than at leother things combined, she owes her greatness. Sad will it be for her-and sadder still for her people-if the passion of the pending contest should outlive the counting of the lawful ballots, and destroy the unity of thought and sympathy and action that has made her invincible in the past, and given promise to her future. There is no reason why it should. A fair election is assured. No voter can complain that he is not fully informed as to the issue. When the votes are cast and the result is officially declared, it shoud be accepted in frankness and good spirit, and the divided factions should come together once more, shoulder to shoulder, for the glory and prosperity of Atlanta.

THE MEETING OF CONGRESS.

Congress will not meet this year until the seventh day of December, the latest day in the year it can meet. Owing to the fact that the speaker needs about two weeks in which to form the committees, not much work is done by either house until after the Christmas bolidays. December is, therefore, a lost month; and yet it is not easy to name a better date for the assembling of congress. It cannot well be convened before the November elections, and any date after Christmas would be crowding the work of the short sessions into two months. The first Monday of December seems to be, after all, the best

The new congress will be the forty-ninth, and it will be the first one in twenty-five years to listen to a message from the pen of a democratic president. It is well known that it will have grave questions to deal with. The president will doubtless discuss the silver question, the tariff and the Indian question. All these are complex and difficult and important problems, and if the new congress -one house being democratic and the other republican-succeeds in making a satisfactory disposition of any one of these questions, it will not have met it vain. The condition of our merchant marine will also claim attentien: the need of a navy will be pressed; the Nicarangua canal, and similar projects nearer home, will come up, including the improvament of the Mississippi, and the subject of civil service reform will of course have an inning. Altogether, the forty-ninth will not lack opportunities to earn the gratitude of the country. It is much more likely to lack the disposition to seize all the opportunities

within reach.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY. The Blaine organs are either shivering by the roadside, or they all afire with sanguine impatience. Like their distinguished leader, they are either deep down in the valley of desolation, or they are standing tip-tos on the heights of hilarity. Just at present they are looking forward to divisions in the democratic party when congress meets. They seem to be of the opinion that Mr. Cleveland is to be the victim of the democratic "spoils. men" who are supposed to rule the roost in the democratic party, and they are already congratulating themselves on the prospect of a delightfully serious row between the presi-

dent and a majority of his party in congress. The organs appear to utterly ignore the fact that the experience of the past ten months has demonstrated that the demo cratic party is not a party of spoilsmen. The policy of the president has been indorsed whenever and wherever the party has had an opportunity of indorsing it. It is true that there has been a serious protest in the democratic party against the sham civil service reform set on foot by a republican commission, and THE CONSTITUTION joined most heartily in this protest; but the president made a still heartier protest in the shape of a reorganization of the commission. What more could any democrat ask? What more

could any democrat desire? The sole objection to republican civil service reform is that it is in the nature of a sham reform, and the people are not prepared to tolerate it. If the organs are inclined to believe that protests against sham civil service reform are likely to create trouble in the cratic party, the reorganizatio civil service commission on a democratic basis ought to undeceive them. The party is harmonious, and it has confidence in the president. It knows that, as he has had the coursge to reform the civil service commission, he will have the courage to make his admin istration thoroughly democratic in all its

parts and ramifications, so to speak. If he had had any doubt as to the temper of the people in this important particular, that doubt would have been dissipated by the success of Governor Hill in New York. The organs made considerable to do in the campaign which resulted in the election of Governor Hill. They and the mugwumps announced that those who voted for Hill were voting against Cleveland, by Mr. Cleveland cheerfully yoted against himself, and the united democracy of New York state

voted as he voted. The Blaine organs expected a break in New York, but they were sadly disappointed. They will be disappointed when

congress meets.

IN THE BALKANS. Beyond a doubt the Servians were repulsed with heavy loss near Slivniza, a town on the direct road from Nisch to Suffa. Slivnilza was not taken, and it seems to be conceded that it cannot be readily-taken until after Sofia has fallen. This would be a reversal of the Servian plans. It should be remembered that Slivnitza lies just south of Dragoman pass, to which the Servians retreated and near which they are now entrenched. Nor does appear that the Widin division bas succeeded any better. Both Widin and Sofia are still in Bulgarian hands; and the past week closed with the Servian cause in eclipse. The Turks are massing on the borders of Roumelis, and the Bulgarians, led by Prince Alexander, have shown great plack and great military spirit. The Servians are doubtless awaiting reinforcements, but the feeling is prevalent at present that they have in Bulgaria and Roumelia a very competent foe. There will be no walk over to Sofis or Widin, or any other point beyond the limits of Dragoman pass. A heavy and decisive battle may yet be fought near Slivaitza, where the two armies now confront each other. The weather is cold, and all movements are impeded by snow; but the weather will not prevent a battle when either side is

ready to give battle. The equabbling in the neighborhood of Slivnitza is not however of great momont, except as it tends to bring into action the nations that stand behind the little Balkan belligerants. It is certain that both Austria and Russia have a deep interest in the issue, and it will be impossible to keep Greece and Turkey out of the war much longer. Tae war is young now, and before green leaves come again it is reasonably certain that affairs will be fully ripe for a partition of Tarkey in Europe among Christian nations.

A NEGRO VS. MAHONE

It is interesting to compare the wild state ments of Mahone with the remarks of intelligent leading negroes of Virginia, in regard to he result of the recent election in that state. Mahone declares that the negro vote was suppressed by the democrats, and that the rights of the negroes themselves were violated in the most outrageous manner. He even goes so far as to say that another war will be necessary to protect the rights of the negroes, and he expresses the hope that if another war does come that the "democratic hounds and hirelings will be driven into the sea."

All this is in striking contrast with the entiments expressed by the editor of the Virginia Lancet, a colored man of intellience. "Taking into consideration," says this colored editor, "all the frauds that were committed in the recent election, if there were any, the fact remains that it was one of the quietest and fairest elections ever held in this state. And from the returns the popular will is demonstrated by the election of a democratic state ticket and a democratic legislature. Although many of us may have preferred to have seen the state gone the other way, yet Providence ordered otherwise, and in our country the will of the majority is supreme. Now let us turn our attention to matters of more vital importance than politics Let us, without any sacrifice of our principles, strive to cultivate the friendship and respect of our white neighbors with whom we are situated. Let us realize that two of the most important and effectual factors to add to our prosperity are money and

This colored editor is a republican, but he is an honest man and has patriotic instincts, as compared with violent blatherskites as Mahone. It is said that Mahone has left Vu' pinis. If so he has left the state for the state's good, and his place can be more than supplied by such citizens as the editor of the Lar cet.

MORMON MISCHIEF

The killing of two Mormon elders in Hickman county, Tenn., and the rough treatment of their associates in South Carolina, did not frighten off the saints. On the contrary they seem to have gone to work in certain parts of the south with renewed vigor.

During the present year two large detachents of over one hundred each are reported to have left Chattanooga for their new home in the west. The second of these parties passed through Memphis the other day on its way to New Mexico. A newspaper man who mingled with the emigrants describes them as being, almost without exception, of the lowest order of whites-only such ignorant and depraved characters as can be found in the remotest and poorest counties of Tennes see and Georgia.

It is said that there are now ninety Mormon elders at work among the country peo ple in Georgie, Alabams, Tennessee and Virginis, and nearly all the new converts come from these states and the mining districts of Europe.

The conclusion seems irresistible that the field in which the Mormon elders meet with so much success has been neglected by our Christian workers. Wnile this may not be entirely true, it must be admitted that our civilization and religious methods have failed to leave their impress upon the deluded people who every year drift off into the Mormon strongholds. If this proselyting crusade is to continue right here at our doors. the Mormon problem will soon become a local issue. Even now it has assumed sufficient importance to merit the consideration of good citizens and wise legislators.

As a general thing, when a criminal breaks jail, he remains in the neighborhood. People who have suffered at his hands take an active interest in his recapture and do not rest until they look him up again. Steve Renfro, the Alabama desperado, wisely declines to remain in a country where every man's hand is against him. After his recent escape he put in quick time traveling, an I it is now announced that he is in Central America. Among the tough citizens of that turbulent country Eenfroe cannot fail to make his mark.

"GIVE a dog a plate of soup," says a northern paper, "and he becomes a licker." On the contrary, he becomes a lapper. Perhaps one of these days a subject will be started that a northern editor knows something about. THE country is now about to witness an inter-

sting cat fight. The Courier-Journal has dispued Henry George's word on a question of political economy. The war will open in a few days. THERE are ninety Mormon elders in the south,

out none in Tennessee. And yet Tennessee is where they are wanted. Iowa proposes to celebrate a republican majoriy of 6,000. Republicans everywhere are growing nthusiastically modest.

THE Buffalo Courier speaks up for that humble out useful bird, the hen. The famous Fourier once had a plan by which she was induced to lay nough eggs to pay the debt of Great Britain, and though a less ambitious task is usually required of her, she should not be overlooked by the emi nent economists who have the interests of American industry so much at heart that they prefer that our workingmen should be idle rather than that they should compete with European toilers. Mr. Disston, of Quincy, Ill., has sounded an slarm note in behalf of the American hen. He announces that \$500,000 worth of eggs were imported during the last two years, and he calls for the imposition of a duty on foreign eggs. The Chicago Times seconds the motion in the foliow-ing words: "A hen convention should immedistely be called to take proper measures to protect the hens of the United States against the ignorant and pauper hens of Europe. The hen is ordinarily a bad economist, laying lots of eggs when they are cheap and doing very little in the egg line when they are dear, but it is hoped that there is no hen in this country so intellectually obtuse as to be insensible to the danger threatened the American

egg industry by cheap foreign hen labor.' THE men of Dakota having advertised for wives great many eastern husbands have begun to corspond with them. Those eastern husbands are cunning old things.

It is now said that Benjy Butler proposes to run or congress. Such a statement as this is calcusted to put congress on the run. MR. CLEVELAND's good right arm has to be rub

bed and poulticed after a reception. We democrate An Albany woman locks her husband in a Saratoga trunk. This shows that some women have

the knack of making their husbands useful. Our of 10,000,000 people in Mexico 50,000 own all the land. It seems impossible to break up the large estates into small plantations and farms. This state of affairs will hold Mexico back for many years to come.

THE French Canadians will hold their own, They raise large families. It is no uncommon thing to find a man who is the father of thirty forty children.

It is thought that Fred Ward will soon begin all all he knows. His friends are growing som BRIBFS ABOUT BOOKS.

"The Satin Wood Box," by J. T. Trowbridge Lee & Shepard, Boston. This is a capital story for boys and girls, written in Trowbridge's best vein. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner. "Tell Your Wife," Lee & Shepard, Boston. Wives who believe that their husbands should hold no secrets from them will vote this a delightful novel. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner.

"Stem to Stern," by Oliver Optic, Lee & Shepard. Boston. This book is one of the popular "Boat Builders' Series." It is fully up to the avrage. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner. "Conspiracy." by Adam Badeau, R. Worthing

ton. New York. General Badeau has produce one of the best novels of the season. cy" has a thrilling plot dealing with love and war in Cuba and the intrigues of Washington society. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner.
"Flowers from Here and There," by Susan Barstow Skelding. White, Stokes & Allen, New York

of work than this. The illustrations are marvel of beauty and art, and the poems suit the pictures, For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. "Rose Buds," by Virginia Gerson, White, Stokes & Allen, New York. Few illustrated juvenile ooks equal "Rose Buds." It is one of the most charming of the holiday publications, handsome

The bookmaker seldom turns out a prettier piece

and artistic For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. "Recent American Etchings," White, Stokes Allen, New York. Lovers of art will find in this collection a perennial source of gratification and ntertainment. The volume is superbly bound and printed on heavy hand made pa The entire list of works by this enterprising firm canno highly commended. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son.

"The Rabbi's Spell," by Stewart C. Camberland D. Appleton & Co. New York. This is a gory omance of nihilism, dynamite, etc. It will raise the hair of the average reader.

"Faithest North," by Charles Lanan. D. Apple ton & Co . New York. In this i'lustrated narrativ of the life and explorations of Lieutenant Lockwood, of the Greely Arctic expedition, those wh enjoy travel and adventure will find a vast fund of nformation and entert inment.

'Chautauqua Young Folks' Annual," D. Lathrop & Co., Boston. The articles and sketches in thi book are by the most popular writers of juvenile literature. The book is, however, more instructive than entertaining.

"The Greville Memoirs," by Charles Greville, D. Appleton & Co., New York. These two volumes purport to be a journal of the reign of Queen Victoria from 1837 to 1852. The author was during that period clerk of the privy council. His account of the statesmen, beauties and distinguished people of the Victorian era adds many gossip; racy chapters to the history that time. Such memoirs contain precisely what everyone desires to read and yet it is just such matter as is always discarded by the historian. The work is as readable as a novel.

"High Lights," Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York. A chilly, wintry New England novel. "Dry Lights" would have been a better name for it than "High Lights."

"The Writings and Speeches of Samuel J. Til-den," edited by John Bigelow, Harper & Brothers New York. In these two substantial volumes our statesmen and men of affairs will find much that is worthy of being "chewed and digested." The political career of Mr. Tilden began more than half a century ago, and from first to last it has been intimately connected with the greatest problems of our time. The speeches and state papers in this collection are models o vigorous thought and pure English. Mr. Tilden's history of the great crime which defrauded the American people of the president of their choice related with a dignity, worthy of subject and characteristic of man. The work deserves a place in every Ameri-

can library.
"The Life of Samuel Bowles," the Century com pany, New York. There was so much robust inlividuality in the composition of the editor of the Springfield Republican that it would be impossible to write a dull book about him. Thetwo olumes composing his biography are not padded out with dead history. Every page is aglow with matters of timely as well as historic interest. Mr. Bowles was sometimes a reformer, occasionally a tatesman, and always a journalist. It is an inspiration to trace the career of such a man. "Church Members' Guide for Baptist churches,"

by Professor Williams Rutherford, A. M., Athens Ga. Published by J. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta The scope and purpose of this volume will appear following extract from the preface Baptists have been more frequently misrepre ented than any other denomination of Christians. Much of this misrepresentation has resulted from the imperfect manner in which many Baptists have explained the tenets of the denomination which they themselves did not clearly compre hend. Nearly fifty years' experience as a member of Baptist churches in different parts of the stat has convinced me that a short Scriptural presen tation of what Baptists believe and practice greatly needed in all the churches." The style and arrangement of the work will commend it t a large circle of readers. The author had a difficult task, but in bis treatment of it he has suc ceeded admirably.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SECRETARY WHITNEY keeps up four houses: one in New York, one in Lenox, one near George town Heights and one in Washington. COLONEL DJUKNITCH, who commands the

Timok division of the Servian army, is kicking because his name gets spelled wrong in the newspapers. ARABELLA- Now do tell me, dear, why you

broke your engagement with Mr. Golden. Julia -Well, I found he was too fond of drawing and painting. Arabella-Why, I should think that would just suit you, with your artistic tastes. Julia-But his taste ran to drawing checks and painting the town. - [Harper's Bazar. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S usual suit is of black broadcloth, with the coat double-breasted and

tightly buttoned about the body. His linen to always white, and he puts on a new turnover col-lar every day. His favorite necktie is one of black, very quiet and modest in its tle. The president tites it himself and does not require the assistance of a valet in making his tollet. THERE are no less than thirty-eight impor. tent yacht clubs in England which have their

own bouses, and many of which own superb es tablishments. When the Royal Thames yacht club was statted, in 1823, a yacht was from ten to twenty tons, open fore and att without any topmast tand carrying only a mainsail, foresail and THE lightning rods for the Washington monement have arrived and are being placed upon the monument. There are 704 feet of triangular

copper rods plated with gold to encircle the roof in the horizontal point: 200 feet, gold plated, to extend slor g the four corners, and 172 lightning rod points. These points, with those already put up, make 200 points, enough, it is thought, to keep the structure intact. Ir is interesting to read that "Hansard," the English parliamentary record, has just com pleted its fourth century of volumes. Besides the actual debates from 1803, a complete set of

this publication includes (so far as it can be col-lected) the parlismentary history of England from 1066 to 1863. Not a word has been spoken in parliament since 1803 that is not faithfully re-corded in "Hausard." A wasp went buzzing to his work. And various things did tackle; He stung a boy and then a dog, Then made a rooster cackle,
And last upon a drummer's check
He settled down to dril;
He proceed there for half an hour
And then—he broke his pull.

-Philadelphia Call. THE papyri, which a few years ago found beir way into the Berlin National museum from n Egyptian grave, contain fragments of an ancient work of more than ordinary interest—that of Aristotle on constitutions, and more especi-sily on the state constitution of Athens. These fragments throw new light on the period tol-lowing the death of Solon, whose legislation was

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Usught on the Run.

Just five years ago there was revolution among he railroads of the south. Fragments of roads were bought, rehabilitated and welded into systems as if by magic. Stocks that went begging at ten or twenty cents suddenly soared up to par, and then doubling for still dizzier flights, took breath at two hungred and tumbled!

Great fortunes were made in that feverish period and lost. It was the toss of a copper for a hundred thousand- and many men tossed who had to borrow the copper. The stocks climbed irregularly, for often and anon the veterans of Wall street would conspire to tap the "Southern fancies," as they were called, and shake out the southern lambs. Just as a stock was getting well up with a rush, some observant bear would butt it sideways in a "slump," and in this low ground of sorrow the lambs wandered disconsolale.

Beyond the flurry of speculation, largely personal in its character, the general results of the movement were important to the public. Disjointed roads were brought together, broken links were built, local and contrary administration were fused, through schedules were arranged for solid trains, old rails were supplanted with steel, rickety road, beds were ballasted, and sleeping cars boudoir cars, hotel cars, and buffet cars were added to the improved equipment. Nearly 4,000 miles of new roads were built, and forty four hours from New York to New Orleans without change or eating houses, summed up the progress in management and equipment.

There is undoubted proof that another great movement in southern railroads is about to begin The recent sharp and sustained advance in south ern railroad securities is the best evidence of what is really going on benind the scenes.

Pending this, it may be interesting to note what has become of the chief actors in the revolution of five years ago. Let us see. The Louisville and Nashville crowd is badly scattered. Victor News comb, richer than ever, has left the bank he founded with General Grant, and retired from active work. He drops into Wall street pretty constantly, and though roughly squeezed two summers ago, has handsomely recouped on the present Mr. Baldwin has had terrible losse and more trouble. Mr. E H. Green was lately dropped from the directory, but with the richest wife in America and a head as long as a flour bar rel, is perhaps not grieving much. Dr. Standiford has turned his eyes northward from Louisville, and the Louisville and Nashville system is in the hands of Mr. Norton, a millionaire New Yorker, who is a native of Kentucky, and has won praise and confidence by the handsome way in which h has brought up the financial standing of his road. Colonel Cole, "King Cole," as we still call him though unhorsed by the Louisville crowd, stood by his ducats, and with a million dollar bank, a seven story block, an eight story head and a ter story experience, still manages to look life straight

Of the East Tennessee crowd, R. T. Wilson retired, siclear million or so abead, enriching those of his associates who had the nerve to retire with him, and having seen his son and daughter allied to the Astors and Goelets, the richest real estate families in America, building a road from New Orleans to the northeast to keep his hand in. General Thomas and his associates are still in con trol of the system, and are still disposed to operate-though it is reported their opponents have the whip hand of them. Mr. Seney, still hoping, and deserving to find his lost fortune in the re cuperation of the system, is said to be the motive behind the Robinson party, which opposes General Thomas.

Of the Rich mond and Danville people the Rich ond crowd fared badly. They believed in even the fearful prices to which their stock climbed, and breathed in fancied security the rarified air of the heights above which it hung as a balloon tugging for more rope, until it burst. Mr. Clyde, who headed the New York contingent, and didn't believe in kiting the stock, quietly unloaded under the brow of the mountain and coming down to the foot-hills with something like a million dollars margin, quietly went in again at his own price. He has now gathered around him a very strong crowd. Genral Gordon, who with his brothers made the eorgia Pacific trade with the Richmond and Danville people, saw his brothers go out with a profit of \$147,000 each, while he stayed in with twice their holdings.

So much for the actors in the vast and dra natic of the recent past. Now, who will prove the young Napoleon, and who the "King" of the new revolution of the

Mr. Clyde, who is said to be ready with his three millions ready cash to back his judgment on the south, will lead the Richmond and Danville with such men as Hindekooper, Oatman and Fahnestock to support him. The Louisville and Nashville, stronger than ever, will find Mr. Norton a worthy leader. Tae East Tennessee will enter the campaign, "under which King Bezonian" will be settled at the approaching election.

Now let me give you a pointer! Next time the railroad map of the south is re constructed you will read a new name between the lines. Whose? Let us see!

About five years sgo I wrote a sketch of a young confederate boy who went to New York, barely twenty years old, with his parole in one pocket and one hundred dollars in the other. That was all he had. The testimony of his courage and devotion, and the price of a suit of clothes and a month's board!

I went on to show how boy, in the face of preudice against southerners, fought his way o the front, winning in a few years a princely fortune, and better than that, the confidence and respect of the first commercial community in

America. Since I wrote that sketch the paroled rebel, who went out from an East Tennessee village to conuer his future, has increased his fortune, thrown out large lines, made new alliances, observed brewdly, and sowed wisely.

He lives easily and husbands ; his 'strength. In the summer, with his young family he rests at his hundred thousand dollar villa at Newport.
The cotton house in which he is a partner, does the largest business, its connections considered, of any cotton firm perhaps in the world. His personal fortune is said be between six and eight millions, though he is barely forty years of age

His rame is John H. Inman. That is the name you will come to know s a household word when you study the new silroad map of the south.

Let us see what he has been doing in the pasyear or two! In the rise of stocks in the past few nonths he has cleared a round half million dolars. He took in open market at eighty cents, and the same bonds are now selling at \$1.05. This purchase was based on his knowledge of the south and special knowledge of the Georgia Pacific property and the territory through which it runs. Our readers have not forgotten the panic of May, 1884, when old houses were toppling on every side, and banks closing their doors or calling in their loans. Things looked squally. The rate of interest jumped to one and a half per cent a day, and money was hard to get at any price. In the midst of this crisis John Inman elbowed his way through the panicky masses of the cotton Exchange, and in a clear voice announced that he was ready to lend \$1,000,000 or any part of it at six per cent per annum. The effect of this statement was magical, confidence was restored, and the price of cotton advanced immediately.

In November last, when the "bears" who crowd the price of cotton down until the it is out of the farmer's hands, had forced it to 95 8 in New York, he relized that it was selling below its value, and that the planters would lose heavily if it was kept at its abnormally low figure until they had markete their crop. He organized in two days a party to

buy 300,000 bales of cotton on the New York excharge. They succeeded in loading up at least than ten cents, and so quietly that the "shorts" did not realize what was being, done. A sthe situation was disclosed, the price rose from 95.8 to 11% in less than six weeks. The Inman syndicate held at this figure until February or March, when they went cut gradually with a clean profit of two milion dollars. The planters of the south saved 830.

000 000 by this sustained advance. At the close of this deal, Mr. Inman retired for his summer vacation, and cotton had settled back to ten cents by July. If he has ever made a mistake in cotton his best friends do not know it. In onsequence he has a following with which he can handle enormous blocks whenever he is will. ng to say the word. These are some of the exploits with which he

as been fitting himself for the greater work that ies ahead. These the investments into which he has led his friends, and with which he has justified their confidence. Since the tremendous movements of '80 and '81

Mr. Inman has understood the possibilities of southern railroads, and has gradually turned his attention that way. A personal loan of a third of a million to the Georgia Pacific at a critical junctare carried that road through, and he afterwards made an offer for the entire issue of its bonds, This sort of thing drew him towards railroad, etc., and now ---

He is concerned as director, with the manager ment of more miles of railroad in the south than any other man. The three great systems of the south are the Louisville and Nashville, the East Tennessee and the Richmond and Danville. Heis director in the first and last of these systems, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis, and other roads making the total mileage of over 7,000 miles.

But further. The New York World of a late date says that at the annual meeting of the East Tennessee stockholders it was discovered that the binson party, which opposes General Thomas had secured clear control of the road, and the election of officers was thereupon adjourned on a technicality. The World further says that it was the knowledge of an assured change in that road that led to the swift and surprising advance in

the securities of that road. It is generally believed in New York that John Inman is heavily interested in the new deal in East Tennessee, and that, working in the backs ground, he has really engineered the Robinson movement and will be a leading director in the new board. It is known that he has been interes ted in the building of a line across the East Ten. nessee valley to connect the Richmond and Dan. ville and Louisville and Nashville systems, that their interests might be made mutual and that both systems were friendly to this scheme. It may be that getting control of the East Tennessee the only possible disturbing element, is the shorter way to the same result.

Now see where this would put him, A director in the three great railroad systems of the south he would be charged with a voice in the management of over 11,000 miles of railroad, controlling the transportation business of the

He is already director in banks and insurance companies in New York city representing in their capital and deposits over \$35,000,000,and his voice is influential in all the councils of which he is a part. With a private fortune of several millions, rap-

idly increasing-an enormous and profitable business-a singularly clear head and unerring judgment-a frankness that challenges confidence and a crystal integrity that commands it-youth, health, vigor and enthusiasm, there is hardly a limit to be set to his work for the next ten years. Mr. Inman's confidence in the south is practi-

cal, and he has done much already to develop her resources. His following in the south is large and earnest and made up of leaders in ever community. He can bring to every enterprise he engages in an amount of local capital and good will that no other man could command. He is recognized through the south as the fore-

be upheld and his plans abetted whenever he Mr. Clyde and his friends have already invested about twenty million dollars in the south. Mr. Clyde has always held that a great trunk line projected to the southwest from New York would become as valuable as the great trunk lines to the west. It has been his dream to make such a line. He began by patching together the short and disd lines reaching out from Alexandria and finally solidified everything between that point and Atlanta. The next step was to build from Atlanta to Birmingoam. The next will be to build from Birmingham to Columbus, Miss. That will

The south is the field for the next few years. The rich but undeveloped south, with its exhaustless resources, but fairly sampled, will command capital and labor.

not be long delayed.

It is fortunate for her that such men as those hastily sketched above will lead the movement for her industrial promotion. It is more than fortunate that her own sons, upholding her name and her fame in America's metropolis, have equipped themselves to lead the fight for her commercial independence

As postscript to the above, it may be noted that Richmond and Danville securities jumped 11 points yesterday, and the Commercial Advertiser of last night brings the following from New

York: All the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia All the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia securities were active and higher. It is understood that the Seney party have taken hold of the property again, and have ample financial bacting, if they get control by buying the stock and the income bonds (which have voting power) they will at once reverse the policy of the party which has been in power, and restore peace instead of the war on rates which has been waged for some months. This would benefit the Louis-ville and Nashville, and all the other roads in that territory.

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forwarded his bond to Washington. He expects his commission to arrive about next Tuesday. 24th inst. when he will be prepared to take charge of the office at once. Mr. Roney is a brother of Judge Roney, of the Augusta circuit, and is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and being "strictly business" in all he undertakes, will of course, make a good postmaster. He is the junor partner in the extensive grocery business of Schumpert & Roney."

Sick in Greenville. GREENVILLE, Ga., November 21. - [Special.] - Mrs. W. A. Terrell, who has been dangerously ill with ever for the past week, is slowly improving. Miss Bessie Freeman is convalencing from a pro-tracted attack of fever.

Mrs. Thomas Leslie, near Stinson, is suffering rom a second stroke of paralysis.

THE COERCIVE Temperance Law.

-AND-

The Democratic Candidate for Attorney-General

of the State.

MR. TILDEN'S OPINION

er asking my opinion as to the law recently ted in this state, and entitled "An act for the n of intemperance, pauperism and

e." has been received. The qquestion relates to the functions of the dee for which I have been nominated, and may sonably, and does, in fact, largely occupy the tention of the electors. Under the circum-inces, I have no hesitation in stating to you nions which have been expressed to so many pions which have been expressed to so many sons and for so long as period as to protect me in the suspicion of shaping them to the present genty, and which accord entirely with the rules goney, and one state and federative constitutions, the principals of political economy, and the yictions, as to the proper sphere of government which my political action has been hith to righly guided.

The use of the law to which you refer is the use of all distilled spirits, wines, ales and

the design of the law to which you taken up the use of all distilled spirits, wines, ales and els, except for manufacturing, medicinal an mamental purposes, by disabling all individual mobining there articles, unless from certain and public officers invested with legal power to be the distribution, as to the at public officers invested with legal power to ge, in their own absolute discretion, as to the bable nature of the use intended by the purser. It is not strange that the authors of a which aims at controlling the tastes and its of three and a half millions of people, in ter which each individual must regard as peliarly, if not exclusively personal to himself ich aims at working by a legislature flat, an inntaneous revolution in the traditional custom intaneous revolution in the traditional custom. ch aims at which are the traditional custom itaneous revolution in the traditional custom itaneous revolution in a particular in respect field all men are apt to be most tenacious and deem it necessary to invoke the aid of reland extraordinary legal machinery. Integrals an object, they naturally saw what it n en object, they hatthatly saw what it r, rather than what the constitution allow levised and incorporated into this law criminal procedure, on which they o y relied for the enforcement of its proble ind penalties. That procedure is wantife characteristic features and essential el of the common law procedure applicable cases, as it has been immemorially practise state, and as it has been defined, expou

ch cases, as it has been defined, expoundand upheld, by an unbroken series of our ju
cial decisions, as well as by the courts of our
ter states, of the federal government, and of
at country from which the common law itself
scrived. Nor does the act atop here. Re
sing a fundamental rule of evidence, which is
mided in reason and natural equity, and has
en for ages the shield of individual rights
of personal safety—it presumes guilt
fead of innocence. It declares a delivery to be
sumptive evidence of a sale, and the sale ty be
licient proof of an unlawful intent. Conceding
sin uses to be so proper and necessary that the
cannot be wholly forbidden, it makes the
ler an inquisitor into the secret purpose of the
yer; it then distrusts its own agent and assumes
cosi with the intent with which he does an
authorized by it as lawful; and shrinkfrom itself attempting to prove the true
tire of that intent, it pronounces him guilty
less he acquit himself by proof of an equally
deut character. Its but fair to add that the
applies the same code to every citizen who desame bottle or wine or a class of she is the

ficult character. It is but fair to add that the applies the same code to every citizen who deems a bottle or wine or a glass of ale for the at useful or humane purpose. Another of its visions passes sentence of outlawry upon cer a property and abrogates all remedies for its on the impracticable condition that the true are shall first prove affirmatively the absence in his own mind of the intent to sell. Another all years are not all the incidents of intent to the incidents of intent to the incidents of intent to the incidents of the incident of th seets, the art works aweeping, legislative con-ations of private property.

Is, in my judgment, against precisely such slation as this that our state constitution in-ds to protect every citizen, when it declares t no person shall 'be deprived of Hie, liberty-property, without due process of law." These ier words are an early legal paraphrase of the fds 'law of the land,' in Magna Charts, which also adopted from it into another provision of tate constitution. The restraints tage cre-were originally imposed on the executive wer. Our Anglo Saxona ancestors, jetlous in

and borrowed from the same

the discussion of this part of the futtion in the convertion of 1846. I exact words which had receive a construction, the clausopted by that body, and was ratified as to tate and permanent will of the people of the fundamental law of the set

legislation springs from a misconcept Attutes the wisdom of the government for the plan of moral government by Providence. The whole progress obsists in learning how to attau, by the lent action or voluntary association at the control of color of color and only through the agency of governd in lessening the sphere of legislative at the individual reason as

and in leasening the aphere of legislatic larging that of the individual reason as marked that of the individual reason as more completely the and the democratic party he had been the faithful guardian of its predeference of covernment even for the great questions of our time, it has copose efference of government even for the great guardian of the great questions of our time, it has copose efference of government even for the great questions of the great questions of the great questions of the great questions.

ments, it has refused to direct its ap y Prohibitory or protective tariffs; pre at each man should judge how he is own labor most productive, and tr for the aggregate result to the laws which enable every million of city population choose his food, and yet yers for everything that has been provi and. Claiming a good currency for and well regulated exchanges, it has national bank and seeks to put the and well regulated exchanges, a national bank and seeks to derests under the guardianship. Friendly to modern machine terests under the guardianship of the la-Friendly to modern machinery of trav-aport, which, by cheapening the inte of products of different soils and climate flect added fertility to the one and genia te other—it has opposed internal improv-

by 300,000 bales of cotton on the New York ex-halgs. They succeeded in loading up at least han ten cents, and so quietly that the "shorts" did not realize what was being, done. A s the situation as disclosed, the price rose from 95 8 to 11% in as than six weeks. The Inman syndicate held this figure until February or March, when they ent cut gradually with a clean profit of two mil-on dollars. The planters of the south saved 330,

00 000 by this sustained advance.
At the close of this deal, Mr. Inman retired for At the close of this deal, Mr. Inman retired for is summer vacation, and cotton had settled back to ten cents by July. If he has ever made a missake in cotton his best friends do not know it. In consequence he has a following with which he og to say the word.

as been filting himself for the greater work that es abead. These the investments into which he as led his friends, and with which he has justified

r. Inman has understood the possibilities of uthern railroads, and has gradually turned his ention that way. A personal loan of a third of million to the Georgia Pacific at a critical junct-carried that road through, and he afterwards ade an offer for the entire issue of its bonds, his sort of thing drew him towards railroad,

nt of more miles of railroad in the south than y other man. The three great systems of the nih are the Louisville and Nashville, the East nnessee and the Richmond and Danville. He is ector in the first and last of these tens, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St als, and other roads making the total mileage ver 7,000 miles.

ut further. The New York World of a late says that at the annual meeting of the East nessee stockholders it was discovered that the eson party, which opposes General Thomas, ccured clear control of the road, and the tion of officers was thereupon adjourned on a micality. The World further says that it was knowledge of an assured change in that road led to the swift and surprising advance in

e securities of that road. It is generally believed in New York that John man is heavily interested in the new deal in at Tennessee, and that, working in the backs und, he has really engineered the Robinson vement and will be a leading director in the w hoard. It is known that he has been in in the building of a line across the East Tensee valley to connect the Richmond and Dan-and Louisville and Nashville systems, that th systems were friendly to this scheme. It y be that getting control of the East Tennessee only possible disturbing element, is the ter way to the same result

Naw see where this would put him A director in the three great railroad systems of south he would be charged with a voice in management of over 11,000 miles of railroad,

ntrolling the transportation business of the He is already director in banks and insurance mpanies in New York city representing in ir capital and deposits over \$35,000,000,and his re is influential in all the councils of which he

lly-increasing—an enormous and profitable busi-ess—a singularly clear head and unerring judgnent-a frankness that challenges confidence and a systal integrity that commands it—youth, health,

gor and enthusiasm, there is hardly a limit to set to his work for the next ten years. Mr. Inman's confidence in the south is practical, and he has done much already to develop her resources. His following in the south is large and earnest and made up of leaders in every mmunity. He can bring to every enterprise he

ost southerner in New York, and his hands will

out twenty million dollars in the south. Mr. as valuable as the great trunk lines to the t. . It has been his dream to make such a line. began by patching together the short and dis-inted lines reaching out from Alexandria and Atlanta. The next step was to build from tlants to Birmingoam. The next will be to build om Birmingham to Columbus, Miss. That will

The south is the field for the next few years. he rich but undeveloped south, with its exhaust. resources, but fairly sampled, will command

is fortunate for her that such men as those easily sketched above will lead the movement or her industrial promotion. It is more than tunate that her own sons, upholding her name her fame in America's metropolis, have nipped themselves to lead the fight for her mmercial independence.

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I private property.

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usists in learning how to attain, by the ent action or voluntary association of its, those objects which are at first lonly through the agency of goveradin lessening the sphere of legislation glag that of the individual reason and e. Our American institutions have dithis idea more completely than and the democratic party has been the faithful guardian of its produced on the fact of the great questions of our time, it has opposed erence of government even for the best ad, because it was solicitous for those has preferred to trust them to wiser,

rohibitory or protective tariffs; preference ham should judge how he can win labor most productive, and trustice aggregate result to those laws which enable every one million of city population to loose his food, and yet fursion everything that has been provided. Claiming a good currency for the dwell regulated exchanges, it has distantional bank and seeks to put these tests under the guardianship of the laws Friendly to modern machinery of travel bort, which by cheapening the interproducts of different soils and climates, et added fertility to the one and genial tother—it is opposed internal improvaby the general government, brothibited loans of state is money in aid of railroads. Asserting from of voluntary association, it has secial charters, and established general morporation. On all these questions, et largely occupied the public attention ration, because the democratic party dathe ends, it has rejected the means large parties and many good men have ity sought to promote them. Today, is in favor of sobriety and good it disowns a system of operation, which cannot produce it disowns a system of operation, which cannot produce the individual judgment and conscience. It as the back ward towards that barbarian in the wages of labor, the prices of contamination, because the democratic party on restricted in this conclusion, as welfas in a course of the democratic party on mer occasions, I entirely concur.

[Communicated.]
A TALK WITH MR. ROSENTHAL,

The Views of a man Who Has Invested \$170,000 in Atlanta.
Q. I understand, Mr. Rosenthal, that you are pronounced in your opinion that prohibition will operate injuriously upon the business interests of Atlanta. Am I correct about this?

A. You understand my position correctly. I have ever since this sgitation began been of the opinion that prohibition would injuriously affect the business of the city, and nothing that I have heard from the other side has changed my opin-

Q. Have you any objection to state the reasons

Q. Have you any objection to state the reisons upon which you base your opinion?

A. Certainly not. On so important an issue as this, no man should hesitate to openly express the reasons upon which his opiniass are eased; for it is only by an interchange of views, based on a full and honest expression of opinion, by all good citizens interested in the welfare and prosperity of their city, that a correct conclusion can be reached on any public question, and especially on so vitalian issue as is now agitating the people. In a city of the size of Atlantait would seem inconceivable how any one at all familiar with her history and her present commercial status, could seriously doubt that the sudden breaking up of so extensive a part of her commerce could have other than a serious effect. There are, I believe, interested in the liquor traffic, to say nothing of the one hundred and odd retail establishments. These wholesale dealers do business in nearly all the adjoining states, some extending their trade as far south as Texas. Their aggregate business outside of the city of Atlanta, I have been informed through trustworthy sources, amounts annually over two millions of dollars. All this money naturally finds its way to this city, goes through our banking factities by enlarging their daily deposits, keeps the same from time to time in active cliculation through the immeasurable ramideations of commerce, a large part of which is annually sidee to our mercantile wealth.

"Frould problition succeed, this part of our commerce will of course be lost. Remember, not one dollar of the sum I have mentioned comes from this city, but rather to this city. This is, therefore, a direct loss. The taking away of so large a portion of our commerce must necessarily derange in no small measure other business interests. Let me give a single distustration. To do this amount of business must needs require a large growther and cash capital employed at \$70,000. It is a safe estimate to say that twenty-five per cent of this capitalist today i

that twenty-five per cent of this capital is today in our local banks and forms the nucleus upon which their traffic is based. This would mean; that \$175,000 is the average bank balance that the wholesaie dealers in the aggregate curry at all times subject to their checks. Patting the entire deposit line of our local banks available for discounts at (\$1.000.000) one million of dollars and we have here an amount in bank on deposit belonging to wholesaie liquor merchants equal to hearly twenty per cent of the entire discount line of our banks. The sudden withdrawal of this \$155,100 of deposits would be no small inconvenience to our banks. They live on the interests derived from their discounts. They cannot afford to keep their money in their vaults. If they did their dividends would not be very satisfactory if prohibition went into effect these deposites would necessaily be withdrawn to seek other fields sund the banks would at once be obliged to reduce their line of discounts in the same ratio that their deposits were withdrawn. This is one of the elementary rules of good banking familiar to every intelligent merchant.

"The injurious results that must necessarily flow from such a derangement of our monetary system is too manifest to invite serious discussion, Every buriness man who relies on the aid of our banks must accordingly suffer. We all know that everywhere a large percentage of merchants not only look to the banks for

Every business man who relies on the aid of our banks must accordingly suffer. We all know that everywhere a large percentage of merchants not only look to the banks for aid, but are utterly dependent on them for annetial support. In view of the limited banking facilities of our city, the line of discounts must as a consequence be proportionately small, and to suddenly reduce them still more can only end in disaster to those unfortunately dependent on the banks for liberal discounts. You will observe I have thus far endeavored to point out only one of the direct results that must inevitably follow should prohibition succeed. "There are I believe at this time within two blocks some six or seven stores, on Aisbanatteet, wacant. Drive these wholesale merchants away and there will be eight or ten more added to the vacant list on that street. A stranger passing along, not knowing the cause, would imagine an infection had struck the city. To find the very heart of the wholesale section; filled with yacant store rooms would portend no good. To add to this vacant list abouther hundred and more of retail shops only aggravates the situation so much more. Let me go a step farther. I assume that it would be a conservative estimate to say that there are in the various wholesale and retail liquor establishments, the brewery and its beer bottling department, including the owners, close on to 701 people mployed. A large proportion are men of asmilies. Averaging three to a family, they represent in round numbers a total population of 2,000 souls. Prohibition will drive the majority of these people out of the city and those that remain will be unemployed.

Can Atlanta afford to drive them off? If you average their annual expenditure (including om plover) at only 2500 per head, and it means an annual disbursement of a half million dollars. If it be said this money in large part comes from the people, my reply is that it goes back to the people

plover) at only \$250 per head, and it means an annual disbursement of a half million doltars. If it be said this money in large part comes from the people, my reply is that it goes back to the people through the endless ramifications of trade. These are some of the reasons upon which I base my orinion that prohibition will injuriously affect the business interests of the city. I will not go farther, as I have already extended my auswer beyond what I had intended.

Q. What do you think will be the effect on the city as a municipality?

A. The effect will be equally as serious on the city. The relation between the city and its citizens is so close that what affects one must nature.

se that what affects one must natu-Zens is so close that what ancers one many affect the other.

The city will at once lose what it now receives from licenses. This, I am told, amounts to \$56 000. In addition, each of these licensees pays into the city trasury annually a tax on the assessable value of his stock, household goods, book accounts, value of histock, household goods, ook accounts, stock, bonds, etc. Some of the wholesale houses carry a stock of forty to fifty thousand dollars and are taxed accordingly.

I take it that the liquor interest pays annually by way of license and direct tax close on to \$10),-

It my reconcerton is correct the total revealed from all sources is less than \$700,000.

The income from the liquor interest therefore repricents about fifteen per cent, of the total income of the city. How is this enormous deficit to be made up? The departments are all in need of more money and are clamoring for more. Where is it to come from?

I see but one way and that the old way. Increase the assessable basis. You cannot enlarge the tax, but you can enlarge the value of the thing on which the tax is paid. This can only bring further injury to the city, for a city cannot prosper whilst its citizens are burdened with an excessive tax.

Instead of foreign capital being invited to come it is ty reason of the condition of things just mea-

Instead of foreign capital being invited to come it is ty reason of the condition of things just mentioned induced to stay away, and without foreign capital no city can hope to make much progress in national development.

Q. But will not this loss of revenue be made up wholly or parily through a diminution of the ousliness of the criminal court and the police department.

A. If experience elsewhere is of any value there will be no diminution of busicess in your criminal court. On the contrary, experience in Boston and Detroit, where they once tried probibitory legislation does not reduce the business of the criminal courts, but that the evils of intemperance are vastly aggravated. We should not be blind to all this. Experience is a bitter and expensive teacher, and its lessons should not go unheeded.

Q. You do not think, then, that prohibition prohibits?

A.—I do not. I am as clear in my own mind on

bitter and expensive teacher, and its books abould not go unheeded.

Q-You do not think, then, that prohibition prohibits?

A.—I do not. I am as clear in my own mind on this proposition as I ever was on any proposition that came before me. I am speaking, of course, of the operation of the law in large cities. Every conceivable device will be resorted to, to be a more considered to the proposition and mockery. The increased demand for dring which generally follows an inhibitory law, with offer strong temptation to men of low character, and "rum holes" will abound in unheard or places. I venture the prediction that in the event prohibition succeeds within sixty days thereasted a hundred or more ceilars and back yards will have it on sale, Human appetite is not going to be restrained by statute. It hants of ar succeeded in doing it, and I don't believe it ever will, for human nature is about the same the world over. If you will pardon me for digressing, I will state that that reason for all tais, as it strikes me, is in the fact that prohibition laws are generally too extreme. Whenever a law is violently extreme its enforcement generally ends in failure. No violent extremes endure.

Q.—Wherein then lies the remedy.

A.—the remedy lies in sober moderation. In the passage of a law that attempts to regulate and restrain the abuse rather than the use of liquers. Such a law, properly drawn, can be readily enforced, and its enforcement would reduce the evils of intemperance to the lowest possible minimum. The moderation and justice of a statute that has for its aim and purasse the of a statute that has for its aim and purasse the of a statute that has for its aim and purasse the prevention and moral improvement of the posple, would carry with it such a force and power prevention and moral improvement of the posple, would carry with its such a force and power prevention and moral improvement of the posple, would carry with its such a force and power that few ren would have the hardthood to that few ren would have the har

own are sufficiently large to restrain me from taking any course but what I believe will subserve those interests.

I believe that the adoption of this law will be destructive to Atlanta's prosperity; I believe that she will henceforth take a downward turng I believe the law will not effectuate its purpose; as it has elsewhere failed to do, and so believing I am opposed to the bill, as I believe a large majority of my fellow-citizens are.

(Communicated.)

Cavaleri's Card. Every ilving citizen of America knows that the Creator said "peace be on earth;" and peace was to be enjoyed by every citizen of America. America is capable and she does produce plenty of everrating to make the most selish and uncon-tented man, contented and happy.

But no, for a few fanatical person eprocate and influent cratore convert this biutifull America, worse than the inquisition of Spayne, and this free land a very dangerose plase to live for ouest-ed picifull cratian citizen. Person that teach moralaty and case disturbances, rot and murder among is picifull and onest cristian fellow man?

among is picifull and offest cristian fellow man?

I have, and I will have the most sacrad rispect for any lady or gent of Fulton county, and for all the citazin of America, that have favor of temperance, morality and cristianety?

I like, and I profess to be a temperate man, and I leave every citazin of Atlanta, to be my gudge, if I need a drink I take what I want, and I want right here my gudge, to say if I take a drink I am a dog.

right here my gudge, to say if I take a drink I am a dog.

Or if the fanatical party that call me a dog, is not an imposture, and if this is true, will you dear fellow man take the part of such fauatical and inchristian principles? Oh! I do wish that some good Christian lady or gentleman of America was to find a true Christian method to save and redeem every drunkard in the land? But I cannot believe that so many good, honest and Christian people will going to help such fanatical, pocrat person, and oisturbe honest, cristian citazin and some of their best friend.

O! I lite to see act of cristianety! Looking

their best friend.

O'I like to see act of cristianety! Looking back 2 years ago, a severe freezing Sunday moraing, and as sone the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION commenced her circolation, every body that read that paper hare oblige to see a card writhet in such cristian maner that call the attention of every readar that a was poor fellowman hare starving menced her circolation, every body that read that paper hare oblige to see a card writtet in such cristian maner that call the attention of every reader that awas poor fellowman hare starving and freesing for want, and before The Constitutions he half her circolation I see undrant of Atlanta citazin of diferent crade and believe of diferent stauding and occupation, rush a fot, in wagon or in bugges with some kind of goods to Phe Constitutions offices and The Constitutions office is transferred in a large distributing point, and in a few our time the thousand starving fellow man have made comfortable and happy. O! I like christianity. I see last winter beautiful (devis read copy from Atlanta Journal) and true Christianity is and give christianity, and raise \$1,200 for the poor, and spend a large sum of money in different stores, and give most to the working class and make them happy. Faith and true Christianity is what most people want. The honest working citizens of Fulton, the bonest working masses of Georgia want work, work, work, or every girl and boy, woman and men, and an honest pay to enable them to have a comfortable living. This is the kind of Christianity that the working peopla of Georgia and of America want! And after a good week's of honest work, jet them have a day of recreation awarding her or is onest and cristian belilye. Georgia is a good state, and she hasgood citazin, and pruduced many grate man. (I will for abreviation mention only two). Alleeksander Stephen and Ben Hill. Where not this man good cristian? Patriot' orator' and grate stateman? Where not this man able to rase a salvation army of Georgia for their benefit wass in went of a salvation army? and not wait that some fanatical pocrates from east, west north or south man to came to Georgia and tell to her people what they have do do for to be moral citizens?

Has it not been proven in different states that

Has it not been proven in different states that the Salvation army is a nuisance of the worse kind, and she does make more drunkards than before? Take my dear fellow man the doing of 3.3 maggority and not the one 100,000 minority to compare the tent.

The Creator of man?

Take all the man in the world and you Will not find two alike. Take 1,000 onest Caristian man, and gine to ever one a 1,000 dollar and send this man on in a solitary island, (no wolsky, no wine, no beer, no champagne, nor gambling operator), that containe 50,000 acre of land of the same quality, and give to every man 50 acre, and in a short time 950 man will have not a ceek nor a acre of land, and this 350 man will willigin work for the other 50 man that more or less has all the money land?

If the creator has given such a nature to the man, man will never be able to make the man better, but man will be able to make the man morse and poor for is own pecuniary puroose, ambition and like every true Cristian citazin of america by deerge Wushington.

Wass not George Washington one of the best transmiths the world has produced?

like every true Cristian citazin of america by George Washington.

Wass not George Washington one of the best statement that the world hass produced? Wass not George Washington able to rase a Salvation army? If the future generations of America was in want of one. No George Washington left to is present and future generation the freedom and fee as been and fee wil be for the man that will attempt to destroy is law. Hoping that every Christian clitzen of Futon county will consider with impartiality and stand against this great question, I remain your opedient servant,

Atlanta, Ga., November 21 1855.

Atlanta, Ga., November 21 1885 The Kimball House and Prohibition,

Every Atlantian remembers the fatal morning of two years ago, when he awoke at the cry of fire! and he beheld the Kimball in flames. This was, with the exception of the destruction done by the torch of Sherman, the worst blow the gate city ever received. After the first mement of stupor was passed, a simultaneous thought struck every citizen. By all means the Kimbali must be rebuilt! Mr. Kimbali was invited to come; the Kimbali house company was organized, every citizen, from the richest to the humblest mechanic, was invited to contribute, and every one who could spare the money took a some stock in it. The Kimbali house company in its origin was the people of Atlanta banded and associated together to rebuild the grand hotel, the board of directors was tale executive committee of the same.

Going to work, the Kimbali House company arranged a plan and adopted estimates fixing the as, with the exception of the destruction done

Going to work, the Kimbali House company arranged a plan and adopted estimates fixing the cost of the house at \$335,000. The estimates of revenue were also made, culculating the probable incomes of the hotel proper, of the privileges of bar, barber shops, cigar stand, stores, etc., etc. In the plan adopted every location was made for every room, and among them for the bar. As inducement to stockholders all these sources of revenue were pointed to the lessees, Messra. Scoviile & Bearman, the hotel was rented with a bar and there privileges, and this bar was the inducement brought forward to exact of them an enormous rent.

city; but it did not go far. Before one fourth was completed the Kimbell house company broke. They had appointed committee to solicit subscriptions from house to house; they had coaxed every ions from house to house; they had coaxed every nan big and small. The Constitution made fran man big and small. THE CONSTITUTION made frantic appeals; no money could be raised. It was it want that the company affirmed that the hotel would cost only \$335,000; that it was a good investment; that the revenues from hotel, bar, etc., would pay all charges and good dividends, money did not come. Everything was lost! At that moment, four good men, believing all the affirmations and intimations of the board and of the architect came to the rescue, General Toombs, Scoville, Beerman and Thompson were pursuaded to furnish the money necessary to finish the house, agreed to fluish it and did fulfiil their contract. But what is their position now?

sary to finish the house, agreed to finish it and did fulfill their contract. But what is their position now?

The house, according to plans and estimates, affirmed upon honor to be correct, was to cost \$335,00. After furnishing all the money necessary to reach that sum of \$355,000, and \$25,000, there remains yet a debt of \$290,000, making the whole cost \$660,000!!! In other words, these gentlemen have been drawn in a trap, in an abyss, that their whole fortunes could not fill. What was to be done? To fail would was the ruin of all, and especially of that good and noble man, General Toombs. Rather than do that Messrs Schoville, Beermann & Thompson offered to pay the \$200,000 with interest out of the net earnings of the house, if the creditors would give the time necessary. A colossal undertaking! But these net earnings are nearly all derived from the bar and billiard room, and the shutting of that bar rencers impossible the fulfillment of the obligations so assumed by these three gaultemen. Shut this bar is to ruin three gentlemen and to bank-rupt that great old Roman, General Toombs. If promibition adopted and the grand old man pauper!

There will be four men, as good as any in this

prinibition water adopted and the grand of the puper!

There will be four men, as good as any in this land, honest, upright, disinterested, who will be absolutely ruined, with their families, and reduced to poverty, because a few weak men have chosen to willingly degrade themselves, and because some sell-styled, virtuous parents have not the energy nor the courage to fulfill the duties imposed upon them and to raise their children like they ought to be! Certainly such things ought not to be done by the action of the citizens of Atlanta. Have we not, while banded and associated together to build this hotel, so necessary to the prosperity of our town, planned it with a bar? Have we not offered hotel and bar, and this one as an inducement to these gentlemen, and leased them? If so, we have by the same, and contracted the obligation to maintain them in peaceable possession of it. Certainly they would never have undertaken the task of finishing the house if we had not given the bar as an inducement. How can we now vote for prohibition after having ensured them in that mauser? Our conduct would be infamous, and without possible justification. We are in honor bound to respect the tact contract made with them to allow them to enjoy peaceably the privilegs we offered to them. We cannot, in so doing condiscate the fortunes of four men who are worth more than all the drunkards piled on the miserable parents who cannot raise

their children in the right way. Strange virtue, indeed, that the one whole heart is only open to the worthless and remains as marble before the misfortune of such noble men!

Will the Tax be Raised? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Major D. A. Cook, the city tax collector, informs me that next year he interds to raise the assessment on city property two million dollars, on the ground that central property has not been taxed high enough here-tofore. The excise man now gets one fourth of a man's returns from his investments. It it were not for the fact that Major Cook is a most excellent citizen and a good tax collect-tor, I would wish that the devil might

Fourth Ward Anti-Prohibitionists, At the fourth ward meeting at the box factory East Harris street. Mr. Luckey was made chair man. After a musical rendition by the band Mr. Hayne was introduced and he addressed the meeting. There were a thousand voters present. Mr Hayne acdressed the meeting specially on the inoperativeness and impossibility of the execution of prohibition. It had been tried in most of the northern states and found wanting and injurious to the financial presperity of those states. The fundamental rights of American citizens were at stake. If the prohibitionists had a right to abridge one of the natural liberties of the colored race, how soon might they not deprive them of all liberty and enslave them again? As well say a man's a Christian because he cannot commit wrong in the penitunitary. If a majority violating fundamental liberty and rights of men could rule, why does congress restrain the Mormon majority in Utah? Majority can only rule within the limits of the fundamental law, and under the limitations of the constitution of the States cannot override the rights guaranteed and given by the union; neither in Kansas, Utah, Iowa or Georgia.

Mr. Goodwin Replies. Mr. Hayne was introduced and he addressed the

Mr. Goodwin Replies. day night in response to calls from fellow citizens was in perfect harmony with my views on taxation in January, 1884. I stated substantially that real estate had borne and still bears the brunt and burden of taxation and that this burden ought not to be increased. I went into no prophecy as to whether it would be increased and am perhaps not as gifted in prophecy as my critic. There is, however, a marked difference between the condition of things now and in January, 1884, and from this each intelligent man may form his own conclusions. At that time the panic and depression in values did not exist, but developed in the memorable crists of April and May thereafter. Then, the cutting off of the revenue from the sate of liquors was not contemplated, as is now urged by some. Besides, on January, 1886, the first \$25,000 of floating debt bonds of the issue of 1879, matures, and must by law be paid off in money, which was not the case then. I may add, that in the far better financial condition of January, 1884, some of the most active and influential of the prohibition solvocates declared in interviews published in THE CONSTITUTION that then (even with the reteation of the revenue from the sale of liquors) no reduction of the tax on property could be made and the departments properly maintained. If they were right then, how do they reconcile their views now?

Notes on the Situation.

Notes on the Situation.

Vote "for thesale."

See that nothing else is on your ticket.

The pamphlet of the prohibitionists abandons the Bible and relies on Bob lugersoil.

Come to the meeting Monday night; no sensationalism nor abuse will be indulged in, but level headed, Atlanta talk will be the order.

The "Anti" meetings show up voters; the "Prohibs" are sileut as to how many "voters" are wrescent at their meetings. Notes on the Situation. "Prohibs" are silent as to how many "voters" are present at their meetings.

Don't sell your vote for "a mess of pottage," if it is served by the "white ladies" and "colored women "

How about buying voters to regulate one appetite by pandering to another. Where will the jug of the "jugwumps" be on

election day?
What will the "jugwumps" do with "Skowhe-gan" after the election?
Come to the meeting Monday night at the opera Son, what has happened to your coat? It is all dirty and ripped.

Ma, Pete called me "a son of a jugwump" and I jumped him.
You were right my son. Don't you ever let anybody call your father names.
Yes, ma; the man who pulled me off said he
knew father was going to vote against prohibition
and that I did exactly right to lick Pete for intimating that there was a jug under father's bed.

Anti-Prohibition Points. The ladies' movement failed, the children's movement failed and the other efforts of the extreme men will fail. Mayor Hillyer thought he would be able to sell the waterworks and be elected governor on this issue, but he will fall, as will prohibition. Let it slide. Jim Anderson is like Judge Lochrane He says he is still with the boys. Captain Milledge will be attent he 5th.

after the 25th.

A full meeting of the anti-prohibition executive committee is desired for Monday at 11 oclock a.m.

Mayor Hillyer thinks he will be able to sell the waterworks if we have a prohibition city, but he waterworks if we have a prohibition city, but he will be disappointed.

The prohibitionists have cut Captain Harry Jackson since his frank speech as to how they propose to handle the question. Captain Jackson spoke the truth, but the ultra prohibitionists of At'anta thick he made a mistake.

Dr. Hawthorne may have much for which to bisme himself after the election is over. He has claims as a sensational preacher. Do you recall a Biblical story which may have some bearing in the pending contest?

"Oh, Lord! did we not cast out devils in thy name?"

name?"
The reply was, "Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity! I know ye not." Grand Eally of the Central Independent Union Olub at their headquarters, 13 Ivy street, Saturday night last, November 21. Meeting was called to order by the chairman,

Hon. J. A. Briggs. Minutes were read and adopted. It was moved and seconded that the roll of members be called. Carried, which amounted to 76 members thus far. It was moved and seconded that we appoint a

chairman.

We hope the public will understand that this club will take an active part in the campaign that club will take an active part in the campaign that is now upon us.

The club was addressed by two of the most eminent speakers that the city affords.

It was moved and seconded that we adjourn to meet Monday night, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, at 13 ivy street. Carried. The following are the officers of the above named club: Hon. J. A. Briggs, chairman; James W. Burks, assistant chairman; Wm. Drakeford, Sr., treasurer; J. A. McClain, secretary; Wm. Drakeford, Jr., assistant storetary.

There will be a meeting at the Opera House Monday night 23d instant, in opposition to prohibition. The Citizens' executive committee invite all to attend. There will be a temperate discussion of the issues by able speakers.

At the corner of Hunter and Loyd streets, Mo-Plyin's show will exhibit during the coming week. Its stiractions are set forth in another

NEW YORK, November 21 .- The statem The banks now hold \$27,389,263 in excess of 25 per cent rule. At the Tent Last Night. The colored prohibitionists held a meeting at the gospel tent last night. Speeches were made by Jackson McHenry, E. A. Johnson, a colored man named Fleming, J. B. Parker, W. P. Thirlskield and Dr. R. H. Badger. The meeting was outto enthysication.

a most excellent citizen and a good tax collection, I would wish that the devil might

o "come fiddling through the town,
And cance away with the exciseman."

I am reliably informed that several hundred ismilies of our "foreign" population will leave the city if it goes dry, and certain it is that quite a number will depart. Atlanta, we must remember, prides herself on being a cosmopolitan city, and we have many citizens whose habits of life have not been formed with a view to living under the rigid prohibition law that the people are to vote on next Wednesday. It may be set down as a fact that many of these will leave the city. The vacated barrooms and the departure of the bar keepers will make another hole. It is admitted all around that there will be a stsgnation and depression for two or three years at least. Now is it fair to raise the assessment two million dollars in one year, when there is really a depression? Certain city efficials have said the tax would not have to be raised if the city goes dry; but this cos not look much like they are going to keep their promise. I a imit that the city needs money for sewers, water works, and various other objects; but would it not be better to postpene those things than to simply, by a stroke of the pen, put two million dollars of fictitious values on Atlanta property? The whisky tax is about one-tenth of the entire tax of the city. Does any man want to bave a permanent increase of ten per cent put on his tex in the name of a "true valuation?" Is it wise to throw away permanently yuch a magnificent sum as fifty thousand dollars a year for the ignis fatuus of prohibition, with its eccompanying train of depression and stagmation?

A REGISTERED VOTER.

FDITORS CONSTITUTION: Strictly in reply to communication in your issue of yesterday will say that my brief argument at the meeting on Thurs-day night in response to calls from fellow citizens

A HOOP OF GOLD

Grandiose Melodrama played over 700 times the Strand Theater, London; presented with a carload of scenery, interpreted MISS LAVINIA SHANNON. And a Selected Dramatic Company. Regular prices. Reserved seats at usual place. A RAY OF SPARKLING SUNSHINE!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, — MATINEE — November 27 and 28. At 2 O'clock. The Brilliant Young Actress, MISS BELLA MOORE,

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More econ mical than the ordinary kind, and cannet be Jid in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

OPERA HOUSE

h's Funny, Very, Very Very Funny

ATLANTA'S LAUGHING FESTIVAL

Tuesday and Wednesday | Grand Matinee Wednes-Nov. 24, 25. day at 2 p. m.

The Comedy Sensation of Medern Times.

Fowler & Warmington's Co.

In Harrison & Gourlay's phenomenally successful and universally acknowledged most humorous of all plays known to the annals of the modern stage,

≪SKIPPED≫

BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

The play that has made all America laugh, with Fred Lennox, Walter Lennox, Jr., and a brilliant

oterie of comedians.

Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson &

ONE NIGHT ONLY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

THE GREAT LONDON SUCCESS,

Supported by a Strong Comedy Com-pany of Rare Excellence. Matinee A Mountain Pink. Saturday PYGMALION AND GALATEA. During the performance of "A Mountain Pink' Miss Moore will render some of the latest and most popular songs of the day, which were written expressly for her Usual pefces Reserved seats at usual place, nov 52 25 26 27 28

NOTICE.

THE WATERTOWN INSURANCE COMPANY, of the state of New York, having given notice of their intention to withdraw from this state, and having compiled with the law in such cases, therefore, at the expiration of thirty days, said company will be allowed to withdraw their bonds from the state treasury, provided no objection is filed within that time. R. U. HARDEMAN, 2t aw30d

ALLABOARD NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Atlanta and New Orleans SHORT LINE WEST POINT MONTGOMERY are selling ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO NEW ORLEANS AT THE

Usual Low Rates.

Good for Ten Days.

On and after Sunday. November 15th instant the following fast schedule goes into effect on this line.

Time—Atlanta to New Orleans REDUCED TO 15 HOURS

being 5 hours and 30 minutes quicker than any other route.

Leave Atlanta 9.55 p.m 1.10 p.m. Arrive Moutgomery 2 50 a.m. 6.55 p.m. 1. Wholle 8.45 a.m. 2.25 a.m. New Orleans 1.00 p.m. 7.20 a.m. Pullman Buffett Sleeping Cars through to New Orleans without change on all trains.

The regular passenger schedule of this line is many hours quicker than the socalled limited or of other routes.

For tickets, s/eeping car accommodations and general information, call on or address A. J. ORME, T. F. McCANDLESS, Gererai Agent.

No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball house, Atlants, Ga CHAS. H. CROMWELL, pov 8'tf Gan'l Pass, Ag't, Montgomery, Al. a

NEW ORLEANS **EXPOSITION**

The Georgia Pacific R'y. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

Trains leave Atlanta union depot. Fast Mail and Express · 8:05 A. M. LIMITED EXPRESS. 4:30 P, M, NIGHT EXPRESS.

10:40 P. M. Quickest Route to Points in the Southwest. BOUND TRIP TICKETS

ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS.

Shoriest and Quickest Route to Texas Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars through
without change.
For furthur information call on or address
SAM. B. WEBB.
ALEX S. THEWEATT,
Passenger Agent,
General Agent, 13 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
GEO. S. BARNUM,
General Pass. Agent, Birmingham, Ala.
nov7 tf.

4-Room Cottage, Corner Pium and Pine Streets.

T WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, AT 3 l o'clock in the afternoon, Wednesday, December 2, 1886, a lot on the corner of Flum and Flue streets, one hundred feet east of Marietta street car line, with a nice, new cosy 4-room cottage, having hall, bathroom, verandah, etc.

This is a tastily constructed cottage, in a locality where property always rents. Titles perfect. Sale without reserve. ale without reserve. Terms cash. Be there. nov 22,24,26,30 dec2 G. W. ADAIR.

Copartnership Notice!

A TLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 16, 1885.—A. B. Robertson, late of Knoxville, Tenn., has been this day admitted as an equal partner in my carriage manufacturing business. All outstanding accounts will be settled by the new firm, which will be known as Jarvis & Robertson. The business will be continued with increased capital and energy at the old familiar stand, 44, 46 and 45 tine atreet.

GRAND DISPLAY

OF

NEW GOODS. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Sterling Silverware

and Art Goods.

The public are cordially invited to call and see these New Goods.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW JEWELERS.

Whisky, or What Professor White Analysis.

TESTIMONY OF THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED IT

From All the Towns Around Atlanta and Trading Here.

THLY BILLEVE IT WILL HELP BUSINESS

And Want their Capital City Redeemed from Barroom Nuisance.

TEE SITUATION IN SPEINGFIELD, MASS.

Letter From Dr. Howard Crosby, Etc.

> WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING? Proof of Prohibition

The prohibition campaign committee call attention to the subjoined letter and analysis from Protessor H. C. White, the state chemist:
Nine samples of liquor were bought from nine different saloons in the central portions of the city by a gentleman of undoubted veracity whose affidavit to the facts of the purchase, marking and celivery of the samples, with the list of places where the liquors were procured in his own handwriting thereto attached is of file in this office and will be exhibited to any one interested. These samples were delivered by the purchaser, who was not on the committee, to a member of this committee, who sent them to Prof. White in Athens to be snalyzed, and the analysis published below is the result.

the result.

It will be noticed he pronounces three of these amples "execrable, poisonous and unfit for use as drinks."

Of these three so severely condemned one (and the worst of the three) was bought at one of the leading bars in the city, while the other two were bought at prominent bars on different streets.

This is only proof of what has all along been confidently asserted by our leading physicians. How about "fusel oil" for medical use?

The Prohibition Campaign Committee,

(Copy.)
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA,
Chemical Laboratory.

ATHENS, Ga., November 17, 1885. The Probibition Campaign Committee, Atlanta

Gentlemen-A few days ago I received from Mr cal examination of the flavoring and coloring matters of the samples, but has been sample, to justify the general conclusion concerning them, embraced in the remarks heres

	A-An	alyses.		Crude.
Sample Mark.	Per cent of Alcohol.			Fusel Oil, Grs. per Gallon.
1-A.	51.25	266	35	150
2-B. 3-C.	57.67	117	12	None 20
4-D. 5-E.	42.75 53.45	95 75	10	15 10
€−F.	67.80	275	17	None
7-G.	57.25 51.00	256 250	9	135 125
9-1.	57.15	800	16	Trace

1-A. Caramel sugar (probably glucose) cayenne pepper. Artificial flavors of inferior quality, clay. 2-B. Caramel, sugar; natural flavors of good

2-B. Caramel, sugar; natural navors of quality.
quality.
3-C. Caramel, sugar; good flavors.
4-D. Caramel, sugar; good flavors.
5-E. Caramel, sugar; ratural flavors.
6-F. Caramel, sugar; ratural flavors of bad quality.
8-H. Caramel, bad sugar; artificial flavors of bad quality.
9-1. Caramel, sugar; good flavors.
G-REMARKS.
G-REMARKS.

two kinds.

(a). Those added in the coloring and flavoring matters for the purpose of disguising the flavor and taste of naturally bad whisky, or of imparting an artificial pungency, such substances as caramel and sugar are perhaps legitimate additions; bad sugar, pepper and inferior qualities of flavoring matters are, however, reprehensible; they impair the quality of the itquor, and are exceedingly objectionable, because of their physiological action.

(b) Those resulting from carelessness or the employment of inferior materials in the manufacture

because of their physiological action.

(b) Those resulting from carelessness or the employment of inferior materials in the manufacture of the distilled liquor. Of these the most common and most objectionable is "fusel oil."

This substance, a mixture of various alcohols, has, approximately, fitteen times the intoxicating effect of ordinary alcohol, and, in addition to intoxication, produces physiological effects of marked and dangerous character. Of Itself, it is an active, virulent poison, and of course does not lose this character by dilution in whisky. Its effects are only diminished in intensity, not in kind. Good whisky should contain no fusil oil, but ordinary, fair whiskies frequently (perhaps generally) contain as muca as 15 to 20 grains per gallon.

Of the grains per gallon.

Of the grains per gallon.

Of the grains per gallon.

Nos. 1. 7 and 8, are execrable, poisonous staffs, probably made from corn, and possibly containing potato spirit. They are totally unfit for use as drinks.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours, H. C. WHITE, Read this Extract from Judge Hall's Decision in the Loeb Case,

HOW LIQUOR SELLERS VIOLATE AND EVADE THE

PRESENT LAWS.
In view of the deceitful cry of the liquor me and their zealous assistants in this campaign, "enforce the laws you have and there will be no need for prohibition," it may not be amiss to call the attention of law abiding citizens to the manner in which these whisky sellers endeavor to evade these laws already in existence. The fol-

evade these laws already in existence. The following is one case in thousands of others:

Leo Loeb was convicted in Muscogee superior court of selling liquor to a minor, and probably in consideration of the fact that others connected with birm in business, and who also had violated the law, had been fined pretty stillly, he was fined only twenty-five dollars. The conviction was not reached without great difficulty. Loeb employed able coursel, who longht the case-in every conceivable way, especially on technicalities. Of course, no one questrons his right to do this; we are she wing how bitterly the liquor men oppose and endeavor to set at naught the statutes of Georgis, passed to restrain them to a certain (or uncertain) eatent in their soul-destroying traffic. After verdict, finding him guilty, Loeb moved for a new trail, which being refused, he took exceptions and appealed to supreme court. Here the case was sagin ably argued, and was decided on last Tuesday, the judgment of the lower court being affirmed. We quote a short extract from the opinion of the court, celivered by Mr. Justice Hall:

the opinion of the court, delivered by Mr. Justice Hall:

"" " " We think it best to deal with this question in its broadest and most general aspect. The Spartans, it is said, were in the habit of making their Helots drunk, and while in that condition, exhibiting them to their sons in order to disgust them with this vice. This rule was reversed by our tippling-house keepers and dram sellers, who, previous to the passage of this act, seem to have been in the habit of alluring the youth of the state into their establishments, that they might create in them, as soon as they had/cast their swaddling clothes, a raging thirst and uncontrollable spectifie for strong drink, in order to supply themselves with customers when these boysattained their majority. It was doubtless the determination of the legislature effectually to suppress this permicious practice, and we think they succeeded in that purpose by the enactment of the law in question, if it can be as it should be, faithfully executed. " " We think the purpose of the legislature in passing this salutary law will be best enforced by a strict and iteral application of its plain and unambiguous terms to the cases arising under it. In this way only can the evils arising from a failure to obset we it be effectually suppressed. Every departure from this course, by affording facilities for excape, would hold out to liquor dealers in duch exces, we fear, more frequently amount to

excusse—such as that I did not know the party making the purchase was a minor; I was not present at the time; my clerk or bar tender made the sale in my absence and contrary to my instruction; and, therefore, it was wholly beside my intention to do wrong even by another—for a violation of the law, than to direct answers to the charge preferred. To render such excuses unavailing is the best mode of imposing on these dealers the caution and circumspection which is absolutely indispensable to a faithful performance of the duty enjoined by this statute. They should be made to understand that constant, if not eternal, vigilance is the price of their exemption from the penalties it imposes."

the price of their exemption from the penalties it imposes."

Is it necessary to remind our fellow citizens of the trouble the barkeepers give when it is attempted to enforce this law? Of the intimidation by them of grand juries that true bills may not be found, or, when found, of the impudent bluff game played before the court? Who does not know of innumerable instances of this sort, and how many are daily occurring that are hushed up? Fnforce the laws you have indeed! Listen: No law short of prohibition is strong enough to check the monstrous whisky traffic, whose nature and habit is to throw obstacles in the way of the enforcement of all law and order. Consider, you law-abiding men who intend to vote against prohibition because you think the present laws, supplemented by high license, would regulate the liquor traffic, remember it is stronger than you. It forms rings and cliques of its members that are committed to stubborn opposition to every measure tending to prevent its spreading, like the upas tree, over the country and strangling its victims in its embrace of death.

An honest, self-thinking Swiss, who says he knows what freedom is, served one week on a Fulton county grand jury in October last. Up to that time he was satisfied with high license, but after seeing that every case, except two of minor importance, that was presented during the week originated in whisky, he is uncompromisingly for prohibition.

J. G. WESTMORELAND.

Thompson,

To all whom it may concern: We, the undersigned citizens of Thomson and McDuffle county, certify that prohibition has greatly benefitted our town, and county in every respect. Morally, the change for the better has een wonderfully gratifying. The quiet and good order of our town streets and country highways are simply delightful. as compared with their condition under the whisky traffic. Prohibition does prohibit, grows stronger every year, whips every fight made signist it in our country election. Many who opposed it heretolore have become its staunch iriends, and nearly all are now gracefully yielding to its beneficient rule.

opposed it heretolore have become its staunch irlends, and nearly all are now gracefully yieldigt to its beneficient rule.

County Officers—E C Harris, representative; W E Spirr, sheriff McDuffie county; B M Gross, judge county court; J G Worrill, tax collector; John R Willingham, county surveyor; A B Thrasher, ordinary; H McCorkle, balliff county court; R H Pearce, clerk superior court and county treasurer; A C quillian, D D S; J W Quillian, M D and drug gist; B T Reese, J S Meyahn, J T Neal, postmaster; W S Curtis, agent Southern, Express company; R L Morris, assistant postmaster; H J Holliman, agent Georgia raliroad; J F Shields, merchant; J T Wright, C E Samuels, W E Shields; J L Hardaway, R H Bush, J W Boatwright, cotton buyer; F A Scott, merchant; J M Greald, merchant; J W Shields, merchant; J M Greald, merchant; J M Shields, merchant; J M B D Waddell, D F Irving, merchant; G N Irving, merchant; J R B Johnson, attorney at law; J M Barnes, merchant; L R Brown, T N Lewis, merchant; John T West, attorney at law; M G Fulton; C H Ellington; G H Emban, marshal of Thomron: T A Hamilton; W M Pitts, M D; John M Curtis, carriage and wagon maker; Richard W Rogers, pastor M E church bouth; Thomas B West, Baptist minister; R C Johnson, M D; J L Zachery, merchant; A H Curtis, G W Farmer, J E Gross, George F Pierce, principal high school; H B Reese, Methodist minister; H Johnson, attorney at law; John B Neal, Justin M Reese.

All MARETIA, November 18.—For twenty years ordinary has refused liquor licenses in Milton county. Crimes are rare, not a vacant house in Alpharetta, poor farm land, solis for \$10 and more per acre, and our people are contented and happy because free from the evils of liquor.

W. H. NESBIT, Ordinay, and thirty-five others.

O P Shelton, P M, J P Rooke, attorney, R J

and thirty-five others.

OP Shelton, P. M., J. P. Rooke, attorney, R. J. Webb. H. I Scale, J. H. Buice, J. E. Dobbs, J. B. Kimbell, W. H. Nesbit, ordinary, H. B. Brown, J. M. Dadd, G. M. Hock, M. W. Dedds, W. T. Brooks, M. G. W. A. Porter, editor Milton Democrat, T. F. Chaudler, M. D., J. J. Griffin, J. M. Howell, M. D., J. B. McCollum, J. B. Bremer, Isaac. Treadwell, D. R. Hook, P. D. McCleskeyage, O. C. Shirley, G. D. Rucker, E. V. McCollum, N. H. Broadwell, G. L. Patterson, G. G. Mayfield, H. M. West, J. C. Treadwell, G. B. Thomason, M. D.; J. D. McColum, M. D.; W. M. Bell, M. D.; S. H. Letson, D. S.; A. P. Crisler, W. N. Manning. Note—And if time would admit, at least 600 more in the county.

MAGON, G. N. November 20, 1885.

Mr. W. Woods Whitz, Secretary Y. M. P. C., Atand thirty-five others.

MR. W. WOODS WHITE, Secretary Y. M. P. C., At-

lants, Ga.:

My Dear Sir—At a meeting of representative citizens, held at the courthouse last night, I was directed to send you the enclosed "resolutions," which were unanimously adopted, with an earnest wish for the triumph of so just a cause as prohibition. I am' yours, very truly,

GEO, A. SMITH, Secretary.

"Whereas, the unparalleled excitement in the city of Atlanta created by the contest between the prohibitionists and anti prohibitionists has awakened deep and universal interest among the citizens of Macon.

"Recolved (i), That we, the friends of prohibitions and antiparticular and prohibitions and antiparticular and prohibitions and prohibitions and prohibitions and prohibitions and prohibitions and prohibitions are also as a prohibition and prohibitions and prohibitions are also as a prohibition and prohibition are also as a prohibition and prohibitions are also as a prohibition and prohibition are also as a prohibition and prohibition are also as a prohibition and prohibition are also as a prohibition are also as a prohibition and prohibition are also as a prohibition ar

tion, desire to express our most cordial sympathy with our brethren in Atlants, and to signify our love and admiration for the enterprise, herolam and preserverance now being displayed for humanity and the right.

Resolved 2. That the prohibitionists of Macon send greeting to the prohibitionists of Atlanta

Resolved 2. That the prohibitionists of Macon send greeting to the prohibitionists of Atlanta and assure them that our cause is one—one in the lor, one in sacrifice, one in safering, one in the oly and rewards of the victors.

Resolved 3. That we earnestly desire the prohibition of the liquor traffic and the cessation of its great/evils, and that welgare greatly encouraged and inspired by the sincere and unflinching efforts of our co laborers in our conital city.

laborers in our capital city.
lyed 4 That these resolutions be published. VILLA RICA, Ga., November 21.—We are auxious for probibition to win in Fulton. It has beloed our town: trade couble what it was before. W A Floyd, L Roberts, W B Caudler, W A Maxwell.

Floyd, L Roberts, W B Candler, W A Maxwell.

Newnan, Ga. Kovember 21, 1885—To Prohibition Campaign donmittee, Atlanta, Ga.: We the undersigned business men of the city of Newnan assert that the business interests of our city and of its merchants have been benefited by prohibition, and we believe that it will benefit the business of Atlanta. It is a well known fact that our merchants trade largely in Atlanta, and for this, among other reasons, we are very anxious for prohibition to win in Fulton.

Thompson Bros, J 8 Miller Wic Snead, T G Ben. Let. Kinnard & Brown, J G Goodrum & Co. Tom J Bairon, E D Gouse, J C Register, A O Lyadon, William Hammett. Spence & Farmer, E E Summers, J A Parks, P F Cattino & Co., M L Carter, F S Askew & Co, W B Orr, A Pope, Stallings & Black, Arrail Bros & Co. Hardaway & Hunter, J N. Orr & Co, W E Avery & Co, Brown & Scoggins, O S Olmstead, J G Shannon, H S Wright, Douglasville, Ga, November 21, 1885.—Execu-

Orr & Co, W E Avery & Co, Brown & Scoggins, O S Olmstead, J G Shannon, H S Wright, Douglasville, Ga, November 21, 1885.—Executive Committee Prohibition Campaiga, 1916 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.: We are watching with intense interest the strong and aggressive warfare you are waging upon whisky in atlanta.

Be is said in honor of the virtue and patriotism of our people that its evils will soon cease to darken our country. Thank God, we voted it out the 28th ult. We know it will be a blessing to our town and county socially, morally, financially. We bid you God speed in this holy cause. You have our sympathy and our prayers. We will warch for the result of next Wednesday with breathless and prayerful anxiety.

N B & J F Duncan: B M Walton, merchant; J P Watson, merchant; Dr. T R Whitley, H T Cooper, ordinary; A W McClarity, merchant; I M & M B Watson, H L Clark, merchant; Selman, Smith & Co., W H Mallory, jeweller; Hudson & Selman, druggists; S M Dossett & Co., Brantly Bros., R A Massey, judge county court; W T Roberts, lawyer; J M & I V-Edge, attorneys at law; Prof. J G Camp, Dr P S Verderoy, P R Baxley, rafiroad sgent; C O Peavy, editor and proprietor star; C T Parker, proprietor planing mill; Professor C H Clarke, James A Pitman, merchant; B G Griggs, lawyer; C W Weddeyton, merchant; B G Griggs, lawyer; C W Weddeyton, merchant; B. L Goslin, mechanic; T J McCarly, Wm Smith, representative—MAYSHLLE, Ga, November 20.—An open letter to the business men of Atlanta.—Gentlemen: Every eye in the grand old commonwealth of Georgia is now turned upon Atlanta, and is watching with peculiar interest the result of the lastice with intense interest the result of the

important contest now going on in Fulton county. We, who live in this section of the state, which is commercially tributary to Atlanta. are waiting with intense interest the result of the election on the 25th finstant, not alone because we prefer our commercial center to be a prohibition city, as we had much rather visit and trade in a city in which no liquor is sold than in one where it is sold, but because we believe it will be of great advantage to the morals of the state. Respectfully. Respectfully.

Hugh Atsins, Comer & Carr. G. W. Brown, P.
M., John A. McCuroy, C. T. Bacon, I. B. Eber-bardt, J. D. Baugh, H. H. Hale.

WEST POINT. Prohibition headquarters, 19½ Broad street, Atlanta: We the undersigned business and professional men of West Point, and a large portion of us buy goods in Atlanta, feel a deep interest in the success of prohibition in your city. Prohibition has been a gloriour success her on a better basis, trade better, better, schools prospering amazingly, improvements unprecedented. The c from whiskey to prohibition was alm ceptible as from night to day. Many other things can be said which prohibition has done for us as beneficial in a business view of this question, heree you can plainly see why we hope for the

M Eady & Co, C T Pattello, W J McKemie, Lanier Bros, B L Harris, W H Huguley & Co, J M Calla-way, W C & L Lanier, P T Shutze, J W Smith, E F Lanier, J R Harwell, Jno L Lovelace, W B Hig-ginbotham, Miller & Havis, G N Croft, J J Crawford, Rev J A McMurry, J. S. Horsley, M. D., M. A. Dickson, L. M. Harris.

J. S. Horsley, M. D., M. A. Dickson, L. M. HarrisW. S. Jackson.

The West Point Press says on the subject of prohibidon in West Point: "Notwithstanding the
meny flings made at the West Point jug trade,
there is less whisky consumed here than in any
town in Georgia or Alabama of the same sizs. It
is true a 'we' drop is sometimes ordered for
medical purposes, but a soberer, more orderly
town than ours cannot be found in a day's jours
new."

GAINESVILLE. GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 21 .- T. P. West-GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 21.—1. F. west-moreland, president prohibition headquarters— We, the undersigned merchants, professionals, business men of Gainesville are-anxious for pro-bibition to win in your city. We know prohibi-tion has not injured our business, and do not be-tieve it will materially affect the business of At-

lieve it will materially affect the business of Atlanta:

C W Dupree, J R Boone, H Atkins & Co, G H Beone, M D Hudson, J H Hunt, Ashford & Brook, E P Chambers, W A Dodge, J H Ramsaur, R Smith, Amos & Dozler, W & Williams, Dr J W Osten & Son, Eswily & Co, E H Seymour, Daniel & Bro, W E Smith Robert E Green, J T Curtis & Co, druggists; F F Wilkinson, A B C Dorsey, H E Rigsby, Z T Castleberry, W A Wood, Stoyall & Bro, Barnes, Maddeu & Evans, W H Summers, Palmour & Bro, B H Whelchel, C B LaHatte, president Methodist college, J G Hynds, John A Smith & Co, J R Logan, T R C Little & Co, Parker & Bro, George Laugston & Go, E L Kitch, J A Harsons, M D; W D Whelchel, postmaster; Palmer & Telford, bankers; Geo K Lcoper.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., November 21 .- Mr T. P. Westmoreland, president executive committee prehibition campaign: So far the effects of probibition here are only for good. We are earnest in the helief that it will be largely to the interest in the belief that it will be largely to the interest of all classes of our citizens. Every true friend of temperance is in the fullest sympathy with the good people of Fulton county in their gallant fight sgamst whisky. We have faith that right will triumph over wrong. We believe that every material interest of Atlanta will be largely benefited by adopting prohibition. ZB Hargrove, JL Hamilton, M.D. Geo R. Wells, W. R. Wells, J. W. Goldsmith, C. H. Wells, J. Dillworth, M.D. P.B. McCurdy, H.W. Pharr, John W. Tuggle, G. D. Wells, J. M. Goldsmith, Jr. H. Hamilton, W.C. Austin, Jao G. Montgomery, John T. Meador.

DULUTH, November 21 .- Duluth tried liquor and was the scene of broils and disorder. Since 1878 we have tried prohibition and find it the thing. Business and society better, town expenses almost nothing. We pray that the people of Fulton may wipe out the liquor traffic next Wednesday.

Lowe & Knox,

and other business men of Duluth,

LITHONIA. LITHONIA, November 21.-At a mass meeting of the people of Lithonia it was unanimously re-

coived that socially, morally and financially prohiblion has proven a blessing to our town and county. The morals and business of our people have steadily improved and crime has greatly decreased.

John R. George, Chairman,
A. J. Almond, Secretary. PALMETTO, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-The

indersigned citizens of Palmetto, having tried prohibition for two years, state that it has helped the business of our town, and that in our judge the business of our town, and that in our judgement it is better than it would have been had probibition not been adopted. That the moral standing and quietude of our town has been raised to a high degree; that our merchants do most of their trading in Atlanta, and we believe-prohibition will be a benefit to Atlanta in every way; and we do earnestly hope that the close of the day on November 25 will bring forth a glorious victory for prohibition in our capital city and ous victory for prohibition in our capital city and county. W W Floyd, Mayor; T D Longino, M D; W A Zeliars, M D; U S Reid, attorney at law: Jas T Davenrort, M D; J H Pennington, Givens & Morris, C H Arnold, Garcett & Walthall, J Tlandley, J Floyd, C B Moreley, M F Hopkins, Bullard & Holleman, C H Killian, J L Hopkins, Albert smith, Barfield & Bryant.

SENOIA. SENOIA, Ga., November 21 .- [Special.]-Prohibition headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.-We, merchants of Senoia, buy our goods largely in Atlanta. We believe prohibition will benefit Atlanta. We have beneve prohibition will benefit situatia. We have tried it for three years and are benefited from its effects. We are watching the prohibition fight with interest, and shall be glad to see Atlanta go for prohibition. Following are the names of merchanis only: J. M. Couch, druggist; Atkin sen Bros., Hutchison & Robertson, Hand & Lind-sey, J. G. Carmichael, R. R. Methvin, F. P. Lind-sey, E. Deracken, J. T. Jones, L. D. Beitsle.

Monticello, November 19th, 1885 .- We, the -unlersigned young men of Monticello, Ga, and vicinity, herewith send our greetings to the young nen, comprising the Young Mens' Prohibition of Atlanta, Ga., and would say that our county and town have enjoyed the blessed rule of prohibition for two years and one-half, and its good effects are 'read and known of all men". The moral effects of it is patent to all. The young are not exposed to the monstrous evil of liquor, and hence our young men are more it dustrious moral and frugal than at any other period of our history. By all means, let every young man in Atlanta use his influence to tring about the 'same state of sobriety, industry and moral and temperate prosperity which is the heritage of the young men of Monticello and Jasper county.

Signed: M M Clement. W E Ballard, J H Kelly, W R Powell, R A Peurlicy, B W Peurlioy, O M Benton, W D Newton, G M Clements. M D, P S Malone, Jr. R Newton, A H Jerdan, E H Powell, B R Glover, Edgar C Pope, W H Hancock.

We, the merchsnits of Monticello, heartily indorse the above, and would also send our greeting to the business men of Atlanta, and urge them to use their utmost efforts to bring about the same state of sobiety, moral and financial prosperity which we enjoy through the effects of prohibition. Signed, W. A. Kelly & Bros., O. M. Benton & Bro., Jordan, Bros. & Co., W. B. White & Co. of Atlanta, Ga., and would say that our county and

CARROLLTON.
CABROLLTON, Ga., November 21.—Messrs. T. P. Westmoreland and A. C. Briscoe, 191/2 South Broad street:- We know that prohibition has fgreatly street:—We know that proniotion has greatly benefited our town and believe it would benefit Atlanta. Our merchants all trade in Atlanta and we would be glad for prohibition to win in Fulton. E. G. Kramer, W. C. New, Ruddy & Spurlock, W. W. Fitts. L. C. Mandeville, J. F. Cole, C. B. Simton. G. D. Merrill, Juhan & Hope, T. A. Mabry, Long & Co., Jesse R. Griffin & Co., McCord & Snaw, Askew, Broley & Co.

WHITESBURG. WHITESBURG, Ga., via Newnan, November 21 .-Probibition Headquarters, 191/ Broad street: Prohibition has been of benefit to the business of our town; think it will benefit Atlanta. We are anxious for probibition to win in Fulton. WC Aycock, ES Roberts, JM Kendrick, R. L. Tanner, W T. Brown, L. Kendrick, A. G. Kendrick, R. A. Woodward, Z.J. Cowan, J. T. Dawnport. FAIRBURN.

FAIRBURN, Ga., November 21.—T.; P. Westmore-land, care probibition headquarters: The undersigned, merchants of Fairburn, realizing the great benefits to our town from prohibition, morally send insancially, and believing finat it would promote the material interest of the capital city of cur state, carnestly advise the people of Fulton county to wote for prohibition. We emphatically say that we would prefer to do business with a prohibition town. If Atlanta goes dry some of us will send our sons to Atlanta to school.

WA MCCurry, WT Roberts, CB Floyd, SH Bientley, AJ Vickers, TJ Floyd, JW Rivers & Co, JH Strickland, JT Stephens, AH Brown & Son, Westbrook & Co, McCurry & Co, MP Harvey, D O Parker, GA Roberts, WS McLarin, JB Mobley & Co.

JONESBOED, GA., November 21.-Prohibition Headquarters.-Prohibition? has benefited our Headquariers.—Prohibition? has benefited our trade, and the business outlook is brightening under prohibition rule. We all buy our goods from Atlanta merchants, and feel the common interest which exists between merchant and buyer, and recognize the fact that the success of the merchants of Jopesboro is dependant, to a large extent, on the prosperity of the merchants of Atlanta, and as we have tried prohibition and found it working to our material prosperity, we are confident that the same result would be brought about if Atlanta, our fountain head, should adopt the same. The longer we try prohibition here, the better we like it.

Signed—W L Watterson, attorney at law; W T Kimsey, clerk superior ceurt; J L Blalock, merchant: A C and J E Blalock merchant. Lewis J Blalock, merchant; Stewart & Ward, merchants; J O Hightower, merchant; W H H Morrow, merchant; Melson Bros, merchant; Jno S Crockett, cotton buyer; Otis Ashmore, president of college; J J Hanes, w erchant; W A Tigner, attorney at law; W M Wright, attorney at law; W M Wright, attorney at law.

CARTERSVILLE Ga, November 21—To T. P. Westmoreland, President, Etc., 19% Broad Street, Atlants: We, the undersigned business men of Cartersville, Bartow county, Ga, certify that the existing prohibition laws of this county have not hurt the trade of our town; but, to the contrary, as a success of the more reliable and improved in its outcok Method our merchants trade in your forms. trade, and the business outlook is brightening

& Co. C H White & Son. J L Wikle, WO Bowler, Vandiver & Waldrup, W J Neel, B F Godfrey, John T Norris, John T Owen, W C Edwards, R M Fattillo, NORCROSS.

Norcross, Ga., November 21 .- [Special.]-Prohibition headquarters, No. 191/2 Broad street: Prohibition has been a blessing to Norcross. We buy goods in Atlanta, and earnestly trust that Fulton will vote whisky out. The sale of whisky here did not add to our trade. TBRsy, PF Counally. LJ Durham, ST and JE McElroy, McDaniel and Matthews, RO Medlock, RF Medlock, A A Mar-

Prohibition in Monroe.

Monroe, Ga., November 21.-[Special.]-Fully nine-tenths of the white voters of Monroe met in the courthouse here to select a ticket for town councilmen pledged to issue no liquor licenses. The meeting was organized with Captain Pender grass in the chair. Rev. Mr. Clements led in prayer. J. H. Felker, W. M. Michael, J. R. Staurd, A. S. Nowell and James A. Ray were nominated, and each one pledged himself to grant no more licenses. The barrooms will be closed on the 1st of March. The meeting then unanimously

the ist of March. The meeting then distributed and adopted the following resolution:

"That the citizens of Monroe, in massmeeting assembled, send greeting to the noble men and women of Atlanta, who are making such gigantic efforts to drive whisky out of Atlanta. As they on the 25th of November will free themselves from this most destructive mouster, so will we on the 3d of December drive it from our midst."

The head of the company of the company of the state of the company of the The band then played "Dixie," and with three

cheers for prohibition, the most enthusiasti-meeting ever held in Monroe, adjourned.

Prohibition in Forsyth. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In the Telegraph and Messenger of the 13th instant appears an interwiew with Senator T. B. Cabaniss on prohibition, in which he says: "I do not think that there is sny question but that the effect of prohibition on Forsyth for two or three years was silurious. In fact business in Forsyth was as flat as a pancake and the town was as dead as an Egyptian mummy." Allow us space in your paper to express our dissent from his opinion and to give the tacts. It is not yet three years since prombition went into effect in cur county. Just at the time of the adoption of the law the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raliroad, running parallel between us and Jones, Jasper and Butts, from whence a large portion of our trade came, was in course of construction, our business men realize that this road would cut off this inde, were for a while staggered, and there was much depression. In our opinion this, and this alone, caused the depression, and we be lieve it would have continued had we not adopted prohibition. Under the influence of this law forsyth has rallied, and westate, without fear of contradiction, nowiths and ding the fact that this large trade has been cut off in three years of prohibition, there have been more houses repainted, homes improved and new ones built, and resistate has increased more in value than in § a decade of years when our town abounded in barrooms. Mr. Cabaniss is correct when he says "three are no vacant houses in Forsyth." There has never been such demand for homes here within our recollection; and there has been a steady increase in real estate for the last two years. Our senator says: "Forsyth is on a boom. The boom, however, is not due to prohibition, but to the good schools." We agree with him that our excellent schools boom the town, but prohibition booms the schools. We have yet to hear of the first instance in which a parent refuses to send his children here because there are no barrooms; on the contrary, this is frequently given as a reason why they enter them in our schools. In conclusion, we desire to state most emphatically that prohibition has be view with Senator T. B. Cabaniss on prohibition, in which he says: "I do not think that there is any question but that the effect of prohibition on

[Telegram] LAGRANGE, Ga., November 21.—LaGrange sends greeting. Before probibition we had thirteen parrooms. The antis said it would ruin our town, but since its adoption about \$150,000 have been permanently invested; twenty new houses now going up to yearst store or residences, and our going up, no waesht stores or residences, and our town greatly improved. Our people unanimous as to good done by it morally and figaucially. We trade in Atlanta, and believe your city would be greatly benefitted by prohibition, and pray for its process.

trade in Atlanta, and believe your cuty would be greatly benefitted by prohibition, and pray for its success.

L. Fetts, J. G. Truitt & Co., J. F. Mixon, J. F. Park, J. P. C. Cambless, J. C. Forbes & Co., W. A. Hoimer, J. T. Perry, M. L. Flemming & Co., John N. Cooper, C. F. Cooper, Edmondson & Truitt, W. P. Harris, J. T. Harris, & Son, J. T. Bruce, J. J. Swain, J. A. Gnapple, DDS, W. S. Evans, C. S. Dansby, E. R. Bradfield, A. P. Jones, Lewis I. Rusder, W. F. Dansby, Louis Mayer & Co., C. C. Cunningham, J. P. Hornton, W. V. Gray, J. P. Wilson, John Willingham, Whitfield & Boyd, J. G. Whifield, clerk and treasurer; Beoj. H. Bigham, P. A. Heard, A. T. Dallis, Geo. E. Garduer, J. L. Schaub, R. W. Smith, J. T. Richardson, S. D. White, A. R. Phillips, Geo. A. Shaw, Bradfield & Slack, druggists; B. F. Harlom, Truit Bros, J. Eliis, J. A. Broome, Nat Miller, G. E. Robertson, L. D. McCormack, P. Prophett, A. Lehmann, Callaway & Johnson, publishers of the Reporter; E. D. Pitman; M. D. Enoch Callaway, M. D. A. F. Simmons, receiver of tax returns, J. R. Ware, B. C. Upskaw, J. T. Johnson, W. A. Callaway, W. W. Arnold, county solicitor; W. H. Newsom & Co., J. E. Warlick, F. M. Longley, John L. Robertson, president Troup factory; Thos H. Whitaker, county indge of Troup county: R. S. McFarlin, mayor city of LaGrange; Wm. C. Yancey, ordinary; J. W. Barnard, Dallis & Edmundson, J. M. Beall, R. M. Young, clerk of the court of ordinary, dependent of the court of ordinary, dependent of the court of the court

J. J. E. Toole, clerk of the superior court in and for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing list contains the signatures of all the business houses in the clay of La Grange, with two or three exceptions. And if a single white vote was cast against prohibition in the city at the last election, I have been unable to ascertain it. A majority of the colored vote in this district was also cast for prohibition.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my cflicial signature and affixed the seal of said court, this 19th day of November, 1885.

J. E. Toole, clerk,

SPEINGFIELD, MASS., AGAIN.

KDITCRS COESTRUCTION: In furnishing the clipping quoted below, from the Springfield Republican, of Nevember 13, 1885, permit me to say that, as a former citizen of the county of Hampden, of which Springfield is the county seat, I am familisr with the liquor contest there. The cities and towns in Massachusetts vote on this question every year. The adoption of prohibition, as the time mentioned by Mr. L. B. Taylor in The Constitution of Newmber 12th, was the result of a contest between the high license and low license liquor dealers. The year previous the city government raised the heense to a high figure and thus limited the number of saloons. The low license dealers thus shut out got mad and helped the temperance people prohibit the traffic for the city for the county of the same than the cityping aloresaid, as follows. Respectfully.

The records of the clerk of the police court furnish tome interesting figures bearing on the reign of free roum. The number of cases of drunkenness brought before the court in the six months between May 1 and November 1 this year is 644; in the corresponding period last year, under "no license," the number of such cases was but 391. Our streets have never been so polluted with the parade of drunken men. Where it used to be rare to see them. they are now common, and when the saloons close at 11 o'clock at night, the abomination is everywhere making the best of its way to its wretched home, sometimes in charge of the wife or of a younger member of the family. It has been a fearful curse to the class most exposed to its allurements, a humiliation and reproach to every one who has pride in our city, and a positive damage to the industrial interests and the whole property interest of the city. It must be reformed at the mext city election, so far as it is possible to effect reform at the polls, and by the cnaracter of the city government.

Prehibition in Hartwell. HARTWELL, Hart county, November 18, 1885 .-

Editors Constitution: We the undersigned mer-chants, citizer and board of commissioners of the chains, cluzer and board of commissioners of the town of Hartwell, desire to say to the people of Atlanta, that our experience with prohibition in our town and county has taught us the following facts: The morals and social habits of the people have been most remarkably improved. The religious sentiment among the people has grown in strength and influence. The farm houses in our county bear the marks of improvement, and everybody is by common consent united and striving for the interest and progress of the county. The trade of our town has improved and is growing better every day. The money that was once wested for liquor is now spent for home comforts. Prohibition is but the spirit of the times; the interest and progress of our common country demand it and it must come. To the people of Atlanta we extend our sympathy and stand ready to do what we can to help you. Success to the cause! Signed: Merchants—W HStehnenson. R 8 Hill & Co, J W Morris, J B Bauson, Nesse & Vickery. Citizens—F B Hodges, George Eberhart, M D, Geo J Page, J D Matneson & Co, FC Stephenson, ordinary, Jas P Roberts, sherift, H R Anderson, T C, J I Johnson, P M. J H Magill, editor Sun, D W Johnson, marshal, A W Alford, bookkeeper, M D Smith & Bro, J L Turner, M E., A G McGur ry, lawyer; W A Richardson, M M Richardson, C S C; Thos W Turner, attorney at law. Board of commissioners—Ira CVan Duzer, president; J W Williams, W R Stephenson, D C Alford, M D Smith.

A Card from Mr. Shaefer. My attention has been called to a circular issued by the non-prohibitionists of Atlanta, wherein they state the cause of my failure was brought

about to a certain extent by Hampton voting whisky out of it. At present my own misfortunes are weighing me down, but I deem it only just and right to enter an emphatic denial over my own signature that the statement contained in that circular is totally and absolutely false as regards myself. Prohibition has done this county untold good, too much to be enumerated, and if a ne \$ election was ordered here today there would be a unanimous vote to continue it. The decline in real estate was caused by the building of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which took the trade from us that now goes to McDonough, Locust Grove and Jackson. Where we received 15,000 bales of cotton before the building of that road, we now get only 5,000 bales. Real estate is again looking up from the lowest point, and there is not a dwelling in Hampton to-day vacant.

[Communicated.]

A Warning From Barnesville,
BARNESVILLE, Ga., November 21.—Editors Constitution: In your Sunday's paper there appeared an article signed by many of our leading citizens. stating that Barnesville, under prohibitory laws was as prosperous and thrifty as under the law

allowing the sale of liquor.

I firmly believe that prohibition has beyond a tony cars the cotton receipts of farnesville have shown from twelve to fifteen thousand bales of cotton. This season the receipts will not reach nine thousand and very likely not exceed eight. Up to date we have not receipts will not reach nine thousand and very likely not exceed eight. Up to date we have not receipted six thousand. In my judgment, and it is the opinion oil other leading business men, that the general business of the town has decreased in proportion. To illustrate more clearly, Barnesville has endeavored honestly to enforce prohibition. Griffin and Thomaston, just on the edge of her formerly undisputed territory, has supplied all demands for intoxicants, and furnished all the customers which Barnesville previously had before prohibition. While Forsyth is a prohibition town, still it is well known that an anti-prohibit ion ticket was elected in the town, and the city authorities do not molest the open sale of liquor in the incorporation, and it is furthermore a known fact and generally understood among the farmers that they can get anything in the way of intoxicants they desire. So you see that Barnesville is surrounded by towns that sell whisky, thus putting her out almost entirely from competition.

Pike has always borne the reputation of being a allowing the sale of liquor.

Pike has always borne the reputation of being a moral county. Prohibition has existed in the county now twelve months, and I think the solicitor general will sgree with me when I assert that more criminal cases were tried and disposed of at the last term of superior court than for several years past. Now there are two cases in july one for murder and the other for aron, which the county must be termed to support until the next. cunty must be taxed to support until the nex

erm of the court.

While the authorities have earnestly endeavored to enforce the laws, yet drunkenness is still ored to enforce the laws, yet drunkenness is still to be seen on our streets.

It is a well known fact, that the first council that refused to issue license were unable to pay their yearly current expenses and were twelve bundred dollars in debt by the first of October of this year. Previously to that, Barnesville hat been receiving from nine to fitteen hundred dollars yearly as liquor license, and during this time the town built Gordon institute, at a cost of eight thous and dollars, and bought a steam fire ergine, etc., at a cost of nearly four thousand dollars, and received a sufficient amount from liquor licenses to pay all this indebteduess without levying a single cents tax upon its individual citizens for this purpose. Believe me when I say that Bernesville's future advancement, and prosthat Bernesville's future advancement and prosperity is dark, from the present outlook.

If Atlanta should be carried for prohibition, if the business men should so far forget themselves as to be led away by an "ignus fatus," then the next and best and most fitting thing for once prosperous Atlanta to do is to change her name back to simple Marthasville."

BARNESVILLE.

Prohibition in Plerce. BLACKSHEAR, Ga., November 18, 1885 .- Editors Constitution:-Hop, W. F. Raybon and Mr. John R. Dillon in their controversy through the columns of The Constitution, on the subject of prohibition in the wire grass, have been quite free with the name of Pierce county, and it is but

om. Our little county has been advertised as being Our little county has been advertised as being in a bad condition, as having retrograded and gone down hill generally, and all from the effect of a prohibitory law. Now, the truth is, Pierce county has, never within its history, been as prosperous and well to do as it is right now. This being true, it is unjust to us to be thus misrepresented, and that fact alone, leaving aside the question of prohibition, is a sufficient reason for this letter.

I do not for a moment suppose that the honorable gentleman from Wayne intentionally misrep.

I do not for a moment suppose that the nonre-ble gentleman from Wayne intentionally misrep-resented us. What he wrote he thought to be true, but that he has been misinformed the fol-towing facts and figures will show: Problibition, by high license, went into effect in Pierce on April 1st 1889, and I gather from the tex digests the following consolidated returns the total taxable property in the county In 1879 the total vaiue

Showing an increase of over 60 per cent, a showing that toesn't look much like a retrogression.

From the same source I learn that in 1879 the entire land in Pierce county was sworn to be worth only \$150,202, and yet in 1885, five years after prohibition went into effect, the owners of this same land swear it is worth \$291,317! Looking further I ascertain that in 1879, the entire merchandise in the county, including whiskys, wints, etc., was only valued at \$22,700, and in 1885, after all the whisky shops are gone we have on hand merchandise to the value of \$37,285.

The taking away of this whisky of course affected the towns most, and in 1879 the eity or town property in Pierce was sworn to be worth \$47,655. We haven't built any new towns and yet we find our town property in 1885 is worth \$74 377.

This remarkable increase is considerably emphasized when it is remembered that during this period of prohibition, at least three large saw mills have withdrawn from the county, decreasing thereby the taxable property fully \$75,000.

Another interesting fact in connection with our progress is the decrease in taxation.

In '80, the county tax was \$2½ cents on the hundred. In '83 it was only 25 cents, and in '85 it is \$6 cents. This is an extraordinarily good showing when it is taken into consideration that during this time we have finished paying for our courthouse, have built and paid for a new jult, have repaired and built eight public bridges, all of which have to be kept up, and now maintain ten paupers, while in '80 there was but one in the county. I have repaired and built eight public bridges, all of which have to be kept up, and now maintain ten paupers, while in '80 there was but one in the county is absolutely free from debt and has several hundred dollars in the treasury.

Among other gratifying evidences of our prosperity is that in '79 there were not 300 bales of cotton marketed in the county; and nearly all of that was of the upland.

Also, in '79 there was one small steam ginnery in the county. I can cou Showing an increase of over 60 per cent. a show

or third and prosperty.

Now it could be argued, that this prosperity would have come even though prohibition had not prevailed. For the sake of the argument that could be admitted, but there would still remain the stubborn fact that prohibition does not prohibit progress and prosperity.

Respectfully, W. G. BRANTLEY,

Representative Pierce county.

A Strong Temperance Sermon.

From an Exchange.

Dying men have from time to time left behind them eccentric wills and testaments, but the one left by an Oswego inebriate is the most originalcit the lot. It is as follows:

"I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example and a memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents as such sorrow as they can in their fee ble state bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as such shame and mortification as I could bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of shame. I kave to each of my children poverty, ignorance, a low character and a rememnance that their father filled a drunkard's grave. For drunkards to read when they get time.

EDWARD LEE."

Probibition Points. We point you to the testimony printered prohibitions page;
Which you cannot match—nor overcome which you cannot match—nor overcome we ask you if drinking whicky makes are more thrifty or prosperous or useful or all you cept when ca a drunk and feeling rich; would you advise your boy to patronis "indispersable public institution" the barn Or your daughter to marry a patron of the room? HE CONSTITUTION

Or your daughter to marry a patron of the room?

Would't you hate to see your boy come or, barroom, whiping his mouth?

Would this add to your happiness—your in your boy—or your "material prosperity".

If dram drinking is not an economical present of the drinking is not an economical present observance promote the general thrift observance promote the general thrift.

Dram selling pays the dramseller, of count what he gains the dram drinker loses.

And as the DRAMSELLERS are THE FRW and make the DRAMSELLERS are THE FRW and MELICAL STREET HE WAT THE EXPENSE OF THE MAIN This Cannot promote general thrift is essential to healthy business.

The idea that a large office and the surfaces of the second selling is not essential to healthy business.

The idea that a large office and the second selling is not essential to healthy business.

business.
The idea that a large city cannot but is wicked is contrary to the teachings of Some Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed for great wickedness,
Ninevah was threatened with destruction repented and was spared, and Ninevah was the contract of the co

great city.
Other instances might be given.
The Bible does not teach that great wirkednessential to great prosperity, even in great of Let us not forget the issue.

Let us not forget the issue.

-VIA-

Only 15 Hours

MONTGOMERY

ATLANTA

NEW ORLEAN PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING O

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Cha

Ly. Atlanta....
Ar Fairbura...
Palmetto...
Newnan...
Grantville...
Hogansville.
LaGrange...
West Point...
Open A.....

Ar. Columbus, Ga, LyColumbus.....

Ar. Montgomery.

Jackson..... Vicksburg...

Ar. Columbus... Lv.Columbus... West Point.

On all Trains. Through time table in effect November 15th,

SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

No. 51. - No. 58

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlan

New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleants.

Palace day coach Meridian to

THE GEORGIA RAILRO

Commencing Sunday, 4th proxime, the ing Fassenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time
FAST LINE.
30. 37 WEST-DAILY.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPART

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., October 3

HROUGH THE CITY anta Yesterday and Last Night,

TIBITION POLICEMES. - Policemen En-Purdy, and Hammond have been facby the prohibition campaign commitespecial duty at the gospel tent. Chair-fex, of the board of police commission-migned the three officers to this duty.

OG TO THE ASYLUM .- G. M. Williams. of Georgia, passed through the city yes-, having in charge Mrs. Moorely, a sho has lost her reason, and whom he thing to the insane asylum at Milledge-The lady was so wild that her disn found it necessary to chain her

LOST BOY .- Freddie Scott, the six-year

Other instances might be given.

The Bible does not teach that great wickeds essential to great prosperity, even in great on Let us not forget the issue.

EARROOMS OR NO BARROOMS.

Let us not forget another fact—that the lemen concede that a majority of the white reagainst them—and another that the colored left to its own choice would be an unanimous sgainst them. And that they willing to try to buy up the votes of the elements, black and white, and so continue business against the will and wish of the munity. They will fail to buy the colored munity of the would sell.

But if they would sell, how could any make the consent to help keep may attend for the Martin family's Christ-diner, and as the thief took every such opposition?

Think—And you will not your for Barroom.

To the Friends of Prohibition.

To the Friends of Prohibition.

All the friends of prohibition who can fund anything to lunch tables, to be served on the of the election, will please do so as early as ble on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ham, the chicken, bread, butter and pickles with sugar coffee, are the articles desired. The lunch for north Atlanta is at No. 11 N. Broad streeds ame place where the registry lists were ken litely chosen, but notice will be given morning. A committee to receive all comparisons will be at the respective places early have morning. Send in generously.

Mrs. B. F. Abson

reasury the sum of \$200 for the arrest of ATLANTA AND NEW ORLIAMS SHOPE of Pascal, colored, who is charged with g murdered his daughter in January After the commission of the crima of the from the county and was arrested recently by Brown. Pascal is now conin jail at Waycross.

ARTESIAN WELL .- The machinery for ing the pumping test at the artesian well ot arrived yet. Colonel Baum expected ry day last week, after Tuesday, and certain that it will reach Atlanta today morrow. Everything is in readiness now he test and within three days after the all of the machinery the capacity of the will be accertained. The machinery has shipped.

y's HAIR IS SUNNY GOLDEN .- Gus Duls, eli known bookkeeper at the Singer sewmachine office, is known among his

COOLEY CHILDREN .- Willie and Jennie y, the two children who were taken to show children who were taken to be enevolent home day before yesterday, that the institution. They seem to be ally satisfied with the change, and are y. When the children were taken to enevolent home they presented a world rance. They were sheeless and hatless, their clothing was worn and torn. In han a half hour after they reached the they were given a bath and an outfit, change thus made in their appearance. change thus made in their appearance onderful. Yesterday the children were d hy several persons, and it is highly ble that the boy will be given a good

in a lew days. A LEG AMPUTATED mith, the McDonough Street Stock

T. L. Smith, the grocer and live stock on McDonough street, lost a leg by am-on yesterday. About nine years ago h had an attack of rheumatism ce. At first no attention was paid to convenience and pain caused by the atism and finally the joint began swell-Mr. Smith then became alarmed and t medical advice but obtained very little A few years ago he went to Hot gs, hoping that he would obtain a cure, on there did him no good and he came no better than he went away. Soon his return from Hot Springs, Mr. Smith d himself under the care of Drs. West-and and Howell. They were not long reluding that the bone was diseased and gomery.
No. 53, Pullman palace buffet car New On
the Atlanta and Washington.
UHAS, H. CROMWELL, CECIL GABERT
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Gen. Mans
Montgomary, Alse ce notified Mr. Smith that he would bly lose the leg. Mr. Smith, of course, ted to the amputation and the physicians Il they could to cure the injured limb vithout success. Recently the limb has growing worse and a few weeks ago the licinfs decided that amputation alone d save Mr. Smith's life. He was so noti-

> d. Mr. Smith is a brother to Patrolman THEOWN FROM A WAGON.

Ladies Burt on Marietta Street-A Hole in the Street. ous and almost fatal accident happene 1 on ta street yesterday morning. Leave Atlanta...... Leave Gaineville.... Arrive Athens......

Marietta street near Hunnicutt there is a hole in the middle of the street. Hole was what caused the accident. In the was what caused the was on the was what caused the was made was into theel ty. They were in an open was on by two horses and were moving the atreet at a lively hen awheet sank into the large hole near trier of Marietta and Hunnicutt streets. He is quite deep, and when the wason wheel do into it the wason was thrown to le so violently that Mrs. Parks, Miss Armand Miss Dowes were thrown out. Miss nong unfortunately fell between the wheels dote the horse could be stopped the rear passed over her body, burting her seriously. Her ladies were bad, bruised and marked falling on the hard street. They were all into a drug store near by and cared for.

orday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the funeral D. P. Ellis occured at the family residence

ang 'Men's Prohibition Club

Addresses were made by Pressiden d other members.

y Judge McCay discharged the jury in court of the United States until toseek. During the coming week there p cases tried in either the district or the

but sgain he protested. Finally, however, we in and yesterday the limb was amed above the knee by Drs. Westmore and Howell. Late last night Mr. Smith

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United States Courts.

We point you to the testimony printed We point you to the testimony printed of robibitions page; Which you cannot match—nor overcome. We ask you if drinking whisky makes any more thrifty or prosperous or useful or happy expressions of the would you advise your boy to patronize a would you advise your boy to patronize in the property of patronize and the property of patronize and the property of the page of the property of the page of the property of the page o -VIA-Only 15 Hours On all Trains. SOUTH BOUND DAILY. Lv. Atlanta NOETH BOUND DAILY. THROUGH CAR SERVICE. Commencing Sunday, 4th proxime, the ng susenger Schedule will be operated:
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FAST LINE
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Nould this add to your happiness—your post of the marry and the mouth?

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Nould this add to your happiness—your post of the marry and the mouth and the mouth are conomical present and the marry and the marry and the marry and the mouth and the marry and the marr The Bible does not teach that great wickedness of Mrs. Fannie Scott, the six-year-the Bible does not teach that great wickedness of Mrs. Fannie Scott, on Foundry seential to great prosperity, even in great class of Mrs. Fannie Scott, on Foundry Let us not forget the issue.

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Mrs. B. F. Abborn of Waycross, Ga., was paid out of the ressury the sum of \$200 for the arrest of ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORTEN MONTGOMERY ATLANTA ORLEANS BUFFET SLEEPING CAN New Orleans Without Chan No. 50. No. 52 | No. 1 1 I0 pm 9 55 pm 0 49 am 4 56 am Fullman Buffet sleeping car Atlan No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlant
New Orleans without change.
No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlant
New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans.
No. 58, Pullman palace buffet car New Orleans.
No. 59, Pullman palace buffet c THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANT OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER. AUGUSTA, Ga., October 3d, 1

HE CONSTITUTION AROUGH THE CITY

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of waycross, our, was paid out of the treasury the sum of \$200 for the arrest of Pascal, colored, who is charged with g murdered his daughter in January After the commission of the crime lifew from the county and was arrested recently by Brown. Pascal is now coningilat Waycross.

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SY'S HAIR IS SUNNY GOLDEN .- Gus Duls, eli known bookkeeper at the Singer sewmschine office, is known among his das a musical genius. He can sing, ile, dance or play any sort of an instru, and recently he has been giving his tion to a musical composition which has been issued by Freyer & Co. It is a song, and is entitled "Baby's Hair is y Golden." Every musical critic who teard the song pronounces it faultless. music is charming and the words sweet mathetic.

8 37 pm

8 37 pm

8 37 pm

100 pt Cocley Children who were taken to
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6 10 pm
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1 COCLEY CHILDREN .- Willie and Jennie

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THEOWN FROM A WAGON.

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The was what caused the accident. she was what caused the accident.

J resterday morning Mr Parks, Mrs. L. A.

Miss D. Armstrong and Miss Dowes were
ginto theel ty. They were in an open wagou
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Le is quite deep, and when the wagon wheel
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ong unfortunately fell between the wheel
sone the horse could be stopped the rear
passed over her body, burting her seriously,
are ladies were bad, burting her seriously.

Funeral of Mr. D. P. Ellis. D.P. Ellis occured at the family residence thent. The services were conducted by I. Beckwith, of St. Luke's cathredral. The area as med gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Uspading, Dr. G. W. Delbridge, John Man Silvey, D. W. Appler, N. R. Fowler, L. Fowers and C. B. Howard.

The powers and C. B. Howard.

neg Men's Prohibition Club. the there was a large meeting of the len's Prhibition club at their hall on t, The meeting was to consider bus range details relative to the coming

other members. United States Courts. ay Judge McCay discharged the jury in it court of the United States until to-seek. During the coming week there a cases tried in either the district or the which a jury is required,

THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

PROSPECT OF PROHIBITION STAG. GBRS THE PROPRIETORS.

They Say They Cannot Continue if Prohibition Pra-vails-They Have Made Their Lease Based on the Bar Privaleges and Say They will Fall if They are Interfered With.

There, is very serious trouble ahead for the Kimball house if prohibition prevails. The lessees are feeling very blue over the matter, and Mr. Scoville said last night in reply to a

"We are now barely able to pay expenses and meet our obligations, and if prohibition prevails we will be ruined. It will be utterly impossible for us to make a dime, and when we fail to meet the paper that we have aiready given, and which extends over a period of five years our creditors will close us out and the hotel will be shut up. We are seriously considering whether or not it would be best to close the hotel for the two years that prohibition is on us and save the furniture and carpets until the people can undo their action We have put 'cur money into this hotel, and have given obligations for \$260 Cob to be paid within the next five years. I have figured out what our loss would be under prohibition, and it would reach not less than sixty thousand dollars a year, directly and indirectly. We will be utterly unable to run the hotel if prohibition prevails. We pay fifty thousand dollars a year rent and without the bar would not give twenty-five thousand dollars a year for the hotel "You say you would lose directly and indirectly, how is that?" was asked.

"This way: The daily receipts from the bar, billiard room, cigar sales and barber shop amount to \$256 average for the year round. If prohibition prevails we will lose the bar receious which are about a hundred and fifty dollars a day. In addition to that we will lose at the lowest calculation one fourth of our transcient patronage making the total loss about sixty thousand dollars a year."

"It is said by some that you will make this loss up on wints served and on liquors sold on the sly."

"We don't sell an average of four cases of wints a mouth. "We are now barely able to pay expenses and

upon wines served and on liquors sold on the sly."

"We don't sell an average of four cases of wine a month, and we cannot undertake to sell fiquors on the sly. It has always been our pride that we were obedient to the law. We especially instruct our bar tenders and billiard from men not to allow minors to drink or play. The fact is, three-fourths of the drinks sold in the bar, are sold to strangers stopping at the hotel. You have no idea how many people come here to spend a few days because they find city life here. There were twenty two have great numbers of traveling men stop with us, and they are universal in the statement that if Atlanta goes dry they will leave us as soon as they can possibly get away."

WHAT MR. CHARLEY BEERMAN SAYS.

Mr. Beerman said:

Mr. Beerman said: Mr. Beerman said:

"We have put two hundred and fifteen thousand dollars cash into the hotel, and have an indebtedness of \$200.000. Everything that I have on earth is in the Kimball house. My home even is mortgaged for the cebts of the house, and if prohibition prevails it will break me. We have entered into obligations on a calculation that we would have the bar privileges. We would never have touched the hotel on any other basis, and you can easily see how far short we will fall if the city goes dry."

WHAT MR. JOSEPH THOMPSON SAYS.

Mr. Joseph Thompson the other partner in the house said in reply to a question:

Mr. Joseph Thompson the other partner in the home said in reply to a question:

"We do not desire to appear in the attitude of begging this question; but we are willing to let the public know the facts. If prohibition had prevailed in Atlanta a year or so ago there would have been no kimbail house to day I would never have put my money into it and I am sure my partners would have kept their hands off. I consider it simply just to us that we be sllowed to proceed, at least for the present upon the basis that we have lately figured upon, and which is introceable now. If prohibition prevails our property will be swept away. That I consider had laint to those of us. who have put our money into the hotel—the pride of Atlanta. Yon can understand the situation when I tell you that we are devoting the next five years to paying the debt of the house, and if we can't make anything we can't pay snything."

The situation is a terious one. With this almost certain ruin staring Me-srs. Beerman, Scoville and Thompson in the lace, the prohibition procession passing the kimball house bar! Shut it up!" etc.

THE BODY BURIED.

Maria Webb's Body Grows Cold and She is Laid to Rest.

Maria Webb, the girl whoselbody remained warm so long after she quit breathing, was buried late yesterday afternoon.

There is now no doubt about her death.
Her body maintained the same temperature from her death up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon. About that time the temperature of her body began to change, and in less then an hour

ress than an hour

THE JOINTS WERE STIFF,

and the body presented the appearance of
death. The mother of the girl finally became
satisfied that life was extinct, and allowed the undertaker to take charge of the body. Late yesterdsy afterneon the body was interred in Westview cemetery. When the girl was placed in the coffin her body was as cold and

stiff as a lump of ice.

Maria Webb was a girl of fourteen years of sge. She lived at 82 Forsyth street, and was alweys remarkably healthy and strong. Two weeks ago she was taken sick for

THE FIRST TIME IN HER LIFE.

At first nothing was thought of her illness, but within a few days after its inception she was unable to leave her bed. The physician who attended her pronounced her disease a who attended her pronounced her disease a fever, and gave her every attention, but not-withstanding the care given her she died Thursday morning about nine o'clock. Soon after her death her body was shrouded for the coffin and then laid upon the bed. No one there thought of disputing the girl's death, but later in the day some one observed that

her lips were
NOT ENTIRELY DEVOID OF COLOR, and that there was a faint tinge of color on her cheeks. In looking at these unusual accompanisments of death, it was discovered that the girl's face was warm. Then it was found that her body, even to the tips of her fingers and the ends of her toes was warm. This discovered quite a surprise, for the discovery created quite a surprise, for the girl had then been dead four or five hours. Later in the day the body was again examined and sgain found to be warm. The mother was notified of this strange circumstance and was unwilling to believe her child dead. Sewerel physicians were sent for and Several physicians were sent for and

dead. Several physicians were sent for and every one of them agreed in Pronouncing the GIRL DEAD, but none would venture an opinion as to the cause of the warmth of her body.

The intelligence of the strange case spread and Patrolman Harris' presence was required to keep the crowds out of the house. Hundreds of curious persons, however, gained admission and looked at the dead girl. She did not look like a corpse and but for the cloth about her head, would have looked like some one asleep. On Friday other physicians looked at the body and agreed with those who seen it Thursday.

looked at the body and agreed with those who seen it Thursday.
Yesterday morning about ten o'clock the first change was noticed in the girl. Her feet began to grow cold and about noon they were as cold as ice but for more than two hours the coldness did not spread. Finally about three, her body generally commenced getting cold and rapidly the temperature charged. Every physician who saw the girl was positive that she was dead.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 9, 1885.—Dr. Mozzley; Allow me to thank you most kindly for the bottle of Lemont Elizir you asked me try the other day, I am not much of a believer in medicine, but besing overtaxed by excessive office work. I concluded to try your Lemon Elizir. It proved all and more than you claimed for it. It acts like a charm on the liver, gives a check to nervousness, and produces what I craved most, viz: pleasant and refreshing rest at night. I cordially recommend your remedy as a delightful tonic in all cases of indigestion.

Editor and proprietor Sunday Telegram.

Notice. For the convenience of the public, the names of these persons willing to contribute to the 25th inst., may be sent to Mrs M. L. Bloss, lock box 332, Atlanta postoffice. Articles solicited are money, sugar, coffee, milk, butter, bread, ham and other meats.

The ladies who are appointed to serve at the lunch tables on the day of election, are most earnestly requested to be present at the First Baptist church on Morday p. m at 2% o'clock, sharp. As it will be the last business meeting before the grand final struggle, let every female friend to temperance be on hand. M. RICH & BROS. Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

A 10-4 white blanket at \$1.25, a better quality at \$1.50. All our blankets are marked down 20 per cent on account of the cold weather.

Hotels, boarding houses, consult your interest. Come to see us if you want calico comforts or quilts cheap. Our stock is large, our prices away dewn.

500 French all wool combination suits, all of this season's latest styles, at 60 cents on the dollar. We have too many, and are determined to sell them. No two alike. M. RICH & BROS.

Headquarters in Atlanta for carpets is the reputation

we have, and we intend to re tain it. Come, get your carpets of us and save money. All goods represented as they are, and every yard of carpet sold by us is guaranteed lower than any other house will sell

Our extensive carpet business enables us to buy in large quantities. By paying cash we secure special discounts and special rates. This kind of buying benefits our customers, as we mark our goods at at a close and regular profit. If you buy carpets without getting our prices, you will lose money.

M. RICH & BROS.

On Misses', children's and boys' school hose we take the lead. We can show you some of the best winter cotton hose you ever bought at the price.

Ladies, if you want your Kid Gloves to fit you, come to us, have them tried on at our glove counter. Every pair we sell you is warranted not to break or split.

It Is To Your Interest to look at our Misses' and

children's jackets, cloaks and Newmarkets. They are such styles as you can't find at any other house. We can't be un-

Don't forget that we keep the best and most complete stock of ladies' wraps in the city. New style received daily. M. RICH & BROS,

DRAMATIC DULINESS

Visiting Companies Playing to the Poorest mouses for Years. Speaking of the present dramatic season in Ata

anta, Mr. De Gieve said last night: "I have never in my life known my theater to receive such poor support as this year. Compas receive such poor support as this year. Companies which have before played here to full houses, and stars who have always drawn well in Atlanta have been here for the past month and in several instences have absolutely failed to pay expenses. I may say that the theater has not cleared expenses since November lat up to now. Tonight Miss lose Eytinge, supported by a splendid company, appeared at my house in 'Niagara the Adventuress,' and played to one of the poorest houses which has ever assembled here within my recollection, the advance saies being only four dollars. Last night she played to a very toor house and at this evening's matinee there was not one-fourth the audience the company nig tchave reasonably expected. This cannot be attributed to say fault of the company, because it is a good company. The play is an interesting one and has taken well in every other place this year. Some of the very best companies that have been bece for the past month have played to houses, which should have been twice as large. It is appailing, and the whole matter can only be attributed to the heated contest now going on, on the level option question Both sides, prohibition and anti-prohibition, are hard at work and neither side has time to go to the theater. At inglish they are to meetings and in the day time they are so much intersted in the election that they actually den't take time to think of other matters. A great many of the companies which have been here in the past month are disgusted, and several others have threatened to cancel their engagements. It hink, however, that when the question is sectiod, whether for or against prohibition, that the out-lock will be better, and good companies will draw larger andiences." nies which have before played here to full houses

Notice. Whereas: A popular election is to take place in he city of Atlanta on the 25th November instant attended with circumstances of somewhat more than usual conditions of excitement or confusion; And, whereas, the reputation of Atlanta for peace is essential to her good name; and it being deemed

And, whereas, the reputation of Atlants for Peace is essential to her good name; and it being deemed of the utmost importance that sobriety should exist on the day of that election.

And, whereas, it is enasted in the laws of the state of Georgia, code, section 4570, that "Any person who shall sell, give or farnish any spirituous, intoxicating, or mait liquors to any person, in any quantity whatever, within two miles of any predict in this state, on days of election, either state, county or municipal, shall be guilty of a misdemennor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as prescribed in section 4310 of this code & e."

Therefore, resolved: That this board call on all iquor dealers, of every kind, either wholesale or retail, and all other dealers, and all persons whomsoever in said city, to observe said law; and it is especially and strictly enjoined on the chief, and all the officers and patrolmen of the police force of said city to enforce said law in letter and spirit, from midnight of the 24th until after midnight of the 25th instant, and cause to be arrested and prosecuted all persons found violating the same.

Resolved, second. That this board respectfully request co operation herein and similar action by the state and county authorities holding the said election at precincts outside the city.

W. T. GOLDEMITH, AMOS FOX, Chairman B. P. C.

SENT FREE-Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUGE, Atlanta, Ga.

A Happy Marriage.
On Thursday the 12th, at the residence of M. H. Brittain, in Athens, Miss Leonora Weaver of Covngton, and Mr. J. T. Corley, of Covington, were united in marriage. Mr. Corley, of Covington, were united in marriage. Mr. Corley is a prominent and prosperous business man of Covington, and has a high character and many friends. His bride is the center of a large circle of admiring friends and is loved by all who know her. The marriage was a particularly happy one. STILSON.

53 WHITEHALL STB

MY STO Suits for Men, B oys and Children IN GREAT

I WILL NOT BE

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y

REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, \SAVANNAH.

I have received notice from a client that he has

Sixty Thousand Dollars

TO LOAN

On choice Central Real Estate in this city.

Loans made for 5 years and at greatly reduced

C. P. N. BARKER,

311/2 Peachtree.

5000 Dollars

Worth of Toys, Dolls and Fancy Goods to be opened in few days, and sold at less than the cost to manufacture them, by

Nunnally & Rawson.

We manufacture fresh, every day, for our whole CHOCOLATE CREAMS. CHRYSTALIZED FRUITS, .

NUT BON BONS. CARAMELS MARSHMALLOWS

and every variety of Confectionery. We have an elegant line of embossed boxes that we give with each pound of candy, and a great many noveltie never seen in Atlanta before. NO FANCY PRICES

NUNNALLY & RAWSON

36 Whitehall St eet.

Insurance Rates in Atlanta From the Gainesville Ragle and Press. It appears that what is known as the Atlan It appears that what is known as the Atlanta association of fire underwriters, have expelled Mr. Joel Hurt, secretary of the Atlanta Home insurance company, for simply complying with the charter of his company, in paying to the policy holders a part of the profits made by it. The foreign companies doing business in Atlanta are jealous of the prosperity of this home company, and are determined to fetter its operations, by imposing conditions, which the letter and spirit of its charter does not allow. In order to carry out their plans they have ruled this company out of their association, and have resorted to a cutting of rates to break it down. Mr. Hurt takes a practical, common sense view of the cutting of rates to break it down. Mr. Hurt takes a practical, common sense view of the situation, and backed by his company, seems determined to let them play their game according to their own notion. He says that even it rates are cut one hundred per cent, his company is able to stand it, and will fight it out on that line. The amount paid on policies of insurance in Atlanta. annually, amounts to about \$250,000. Now, if by cutting rates, this amount is reduced to \$125,000, the citizens will be the gainers, and of course will stand by their home company, and by a still more liberal patronage protect it from the still more liberal patronage protect it from the combinations that propose to rnin it, or make it comply with such regulations as they may see fit to impose.

While we do not pretend to be an expert in

this matter, it appears to us that the Atlanta home has the bulge on this dictatorial combi-nation so far, and we hope that Mr. Hurt will, as he premises to do, correct many of the abuses which a long lease of power in this line has encouraged this powerful association to heap upon their patrons.

Manck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods CITY ITEMS.

Wall paper, Picture frames, Stationery and Holiday goods,

At E. H. Thornton's. New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's. Five dollars will buy a very stylish suit of boy's clothing, at A. & S. Rosenfeld's.

A. & S. Rosenfeld received a case of elegant plaid suits in straight cut sacks and cutaways. Great bargains are offered in boys' clothing from eleven to seventeen years old, at A. & S Rosenfeld's.

Trinity church will commemorate the clos of conference year by a valedictory section from the paster at 11 a.m., and a memorial service at 7 p.m. of members who have "passed into the heavens" during past four years. All members invited.

Jeweler. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices BET ATLANTA GA.

> CK OF Wi nter Clothing IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. VARIETY.

> > UNDERSOLD. ORGE MUSE. 38 Whitehall Street.

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE, Natural Leaf Tobacco. ou Forget It!

PIAIGUALTERS FOR Boots, Shoes and Hats, McKeldin & Carlton



New stock of fine shoes. Ladies' English Waukenphanst shoes. Our imported shoes from 'Drial et Cie, Paris, are the finest ever brought south. Boy's, Misses and Children's Shoes of all kinds, best school shoes made. We have the best \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes for men and ladies ever offered to the trade of Atlanta. Fine silk, stiff and soft hats in all new styles. Largest stock of shoes and slippers in the city.

McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 Peachtree st,

Picture Frames

Large Stock Arriving. All Orders Filled Low.

Regilding Old Frames a Specialiy.

The best stock in the State to select from. Bank

A visit to my elegant store at No, 28 Whitehall. will be a pleasure as well as profitable to any one wishing goods in my lire. I occupy the basement, first and second floors, all filled with Staple and Fine Wall Paper, Picture Frames and

E. H. THORNTON

28 Whitehall Street.

The organization of the new musical society now complete, and committees are engaged in 'se-curing a hall, a piano and other needful things. curing a hall, a plano and other needful things.
A director will be selected during the present
week; and it is believed the association will be in
good working order without much delay. The
lists of active members are now open, and all who
wish to avail themselves of the instruction of a
first class director should send in their names.
The associate membership is moving steady up to
the limit, namely, two hundred.

J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, 46 Marietta street.

There will be a meeting at the opera house Monday night, 23d instant, in opposition to prohibition. The citizens' executive committee invite all to attend. There will be a temperate discussion of the issues by able speakers.

Given Away. A handsome polo cap given away with every boy's suit or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-hall.

Meeting

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT

Nov. 23, at 7:30 O'clock Under Auspices of the Citizen's

Anti-Prohibition Executive Committee

Prominent Speekers will Address the Meating

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.



TAILOR MADE, FORM FITTING

OvercoatsandSuits

Men's Overcoats

All-wool, \$5 to \$25. MEN'S SUITS. All-wool,

\$7 to \$25. BOY'S SUITS.

\$3.50 to \$15. Boy's Overcoats

Our Underwear and Hoslery cannot be equalled.

\$3.50 to \$12.

FURNISHING GOODS Consisting of Neckwear, Handkerchiels, Shirts, Collars, Drawers, Scarf Pins, Cuffs and Collars, the largest in the city. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

Insurance Rates Reduced -BY THE-

Atlanta Home Ins. Co.

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF FIRE INsurance agents, having ordered a cut on dwelling rates, and having declined to extend the same
benefits to to those who pay premiums on other
city property, thus discriminating against the
business portion of the city, I will from this date
make an equal discount on the premiums of al
classes of property insured by me in the city. Annual policies will be issued in the "Atlanta Home"
at the reduced rates subject to dividends.
nov17diw 7p JOEL HURT.

BLOCK'S Gold Medal COFFEE.

Roasted daily of the choicest Golden Rio, free from glazing and all impurities. It is warranted the Best, Freshest and Purest. Put up in one-pound packages. For sale by retail grocers.



There will be a meeting at the opera house Monday night, 23d instant, in opposition to prohibition. The citizens' executive committee invite all to attend. There will be a temperate discussion of the issues

by able speakers. If you rent our iron and glass front store, 50x120 suitable for wholesale or retail, in the very heart of Birmingbam. Also two stores 25x120, similarly located. Address Wilson & Ingram. Birmingbam, Als.

is a main feature of our establishment. The reason of its popularity we charge no fancy prices for reliable and stylish goods. A polo cap given with every suit or overcoat. Riseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

The Boys' Department

New wall paper and new window shades. Jas. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, 46 Marietta street. All the friends of prohibition who can furnish anything to lunch tables, to be served on the day anything to lunch tables, to be served on the day of the election; will please do so as early as possible on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ham, turkey, chicken, bread, butter and pickles with sugar and coffee, are the articles desired. The lunch room for north Atlanta is at No. 11 N. Broad street—the same place where the registry lists were kept; for south Atlanta, the place has not yet been definitely chosen, but notice will be given Monday monings. A committee to receive all contributions will be at their espective places early Tuesday morning. Send in generously.

Mas B. F. Arbott.

Professor and Mrs. Salter have kindly consented Professor and Mrs. Saiter have kindly consented to assist at the First Methodist church morning service today. Prosessor Saiter will preside at the organ and for a prelude—will give "Cantilene"—Saitome and for a Pastinde, will render "Harvest Thankrgiving March, by Calkan.
Mrs. Saiter will sing for an offertory, "With Overflowing Heart O Lord," from "Rebekah" by Ramby. Overflowing Heart O Lord, from Recommendation Bamby.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter will leave the city this even-By request Professor Sam'l P. Snow will preside at the organ for the evening service.

Constantly increasing business tells us that the reopie know that it is to their interest to buy of manufacturers. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall; manufactory, 14 8 Howard street, Baltimore.

There will be a meeting at the opera house Monday night, 23d instant, in opposition to prohibition. The citizens' executive committee invite all to attend. There will be a temperate discussion of the issues by able speakers.



FALL TRADE 1885

McBRIDE & CO.,

OROCKERY, CHINA, CLOCKS SHOW CASES.

House Furnishing Goods. LARGEST STOCK,

LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH. 92 Wall St., Opposite Car Shed.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE" 38 Marietta St., Opposite Opera House.

Offers a Dictionary, handsomely bound, new, latest edition, 32.000 words, also containing a miniature Encyclopedia, 670 illustrations from store 20c.; by mail 25c. Cheapest and best book in the world; for sale only by "OLD BOOK STORE." 5,000 Elegant Christmas Books, very cheap.

> Supreme Court of Georgia, OCTOBER TERM, 1885,

	g the number of cases re-
maining undisposed of:	
Macon	Ocmulgee13 Brunswick14 Eastern30 Northern14
MACON	CIRCUIT.

No. 12. Argument concluded.
No. 13. Lord vs. Cannon. Breach of Warranty,
from Bibb. Argued. J. W. Lindsay; Hardeman & Davis, for plaintiff in error. Dessau &
Bartlett for defendants.
After argument of Mr. Davis, the court adourned to 9 o'clock Monday morning.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR .- Frank Lester, that hard to-down-take-the-care stationer, at 5 Peachtree street, yesterday received the most complete and select lot of diaries ever brought to Atlanta. Go see them.

THIS IS NO ADVERTISEMENT .- Ivie, the photographer, yesterday purchased the entire stock of mouldings, frames, etc., of E. W. Lovejoy's assigned goods. Mr. Lester, the assignee, gave Ivie a bargain in the goods and Ivie can now give you the finest frames in the south at your own figures. By the way Ivie is now prepared to do better work than ever. He can give you a perfect picture and then frame it for you. What's nicer for a Christone present a way in the work of the contract of the con Christmas present to your wife, your mother, your mother or your sister, your brother or your sweetheart, than a picture of yourself handsomely framed.

Good Old Times Come Again,

Sam H. McFlinn's Great Show. Will exhibit every afternoon and evening during the week, corner Hunter and Loyd streets, giving one of the most pleasing and respectable entertainments ever offered to the citizens of At-lanta. Our exchanges speak in their praise. All the features of any show on earth, except riding, and snimals. We have trick horses, trick ponies, performing dogs, donkies and moukeys, four funny clowns, lady gymnasts, slide for life, high wire excension. All first class. Popular prices, 10 cents, one dime.

anrounces the fact that all of his recent purchases are now in stock and for sale, and from the bargains which fairly bristle in his store, we bespeak for him an immense run this week. His stock has never been so large or varied as at present, and his corps of seventy-eight salesmen is kept busy from early morn till dark in dispensing the wonderfu bargains which he is now selling! His cloaks and dress goods are wonderful, and his silk stock one of the most remarkable of its kind ever laid bet of the most remarkable of its kind ever laid before the public here. "Remarkable" it is in extent as well as in the startling bargains which it offers. Our friend Keely is never behind in "bargains," and the crowded condition of his stores daily attest the fact that the public have found outwhere the "bargains" are! His shoe department is a thing of joy to the public, for they well know that he carries one of the largest and best stocks of shoes in the market. John Keely's store is one of the best known concerns in the south, his traderaching away out into five or six states, and the satisfaction which is felt by those who patronize him—is proverbial. No trick: Square dealing, and a good hundred cents worth for every dollar spent with him—is his method.

And perfectly seasoned is the lumber our trunks are made of. They neither shrink nor warp, and will stand like a rock. They are better made goods than you can obtain elsewhere, and are sold cheaper too, at the old reliable factory of Lieber-man. Kaufmann & Co., 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

A big line of drummers' samples in ladies', gents' and children's underwear. Come early. McCONNELL & JAMES,

No 45 Whitehall, cor. Hunter. Samuel W. Goode's auction sales in the 102 col-mn will interest you—city and suburbon prop-

Applications, with the credentials of the applicants, for the following positions in the R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga, will be received by the undersigned from date until the first Monday in December next, at which time the election will take place: One assistant teacher in primary department, one assistant teacher in intermediate department, one music teacher, for the scholastic year ISS. Applicants will state what salary they require—salary paid monthly. Address,

Sccretary and Treasurer Board Trustees, R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga.

Immense bargains will be offered in every department this week at McCONNELL & JAMES', No. 65 Whitehall, corner Hunter.

Get Ready to Buy the Cottages, Nos 89 and 91, Martin street, to be sold nex Friday at 3 p. m., by Samuel W. Goode.

Wall Paper Sold and put on walls cheap by E. H, Thornton Jarvis & Robertson, late Wm. L. Jarvis, carriage manufactory, 44, 46 and 48 Line street, near Pryor. Fine carriages and spec alties in new designs of sewing machine wagons and other busis, ness vehicles.

23 Acres of Niles Property four miles from carshed, on Central railroad at auction Samuel W. Goode, Dec. 3, at 3 p. m. Watch for plats.

W. S. McWeal & Bro., 52 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga, sell wallo

per, picture rods and screens cheap. Send for free samples. Being Manufacturers, We not alone sell clothing cheaper, but excel in style, fit and workmanship. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street; manufactory, 14 S. Howard street, Baltimore.

We are glad to learn that in the event Atlanta goes for or against prohibition, the price of Smith's Worm Oi and Turkish Liniment, will not be advanced. These two family medicines can be had at any of our drug stores. sa tu thu

Walnut parlor suit, seven pieces, \$30. Walnut " " plush bands, \$35. All plush " seven pieces. \$40. These are our own make of goods, and with

DEFY COMPETITION!

Any desired style of parlor suit, easy chair or lounge made to order. 10 piece cherry chamber suits \$22. These are prohibition and anti-prohibition pri-

ces, and cannot be duplicated. We have just received a very large stock of

sell good articles at

Wilton velvets at

Smyrna rugs, not mates, at \$4 each.. Imported chenile curtains \$12 per pair. Moquette carpets at \$1.25 per yard. Body brussels, in 50 yard pieces, at \$1 per yard All wool ingrains at 60 cents per yard. A full line of upholstery goods and fringes. Ratian chair in most beautiful designs. Handsome writing desks for ladies.

LCWEST PRICES

Our sales are large and increasing, because we

It would have done you good to have seen a man this week who bought from that other fellow. He found that he could have saved 25 per cent by buying our goods, and his face was as long as a "simmon pole." The moral is: Never buy until you have seen

PROFIBITION AND ANTI-PROHIBITION.

Knowing that the minds of our friends will be taken up with the election this week, we have put the shears in our prices and will offer the cheap est goods during the coming week that we have ever sold.

Remember that it is only for this week. Andrew J. Miller;

(of Broome St..) BROADWAY, 47TH TO 48TH STS.

NEW YORK.

The Leading House in America.

We would call the ttertion of buyers to the reputation maintained for the productions of our house for over a quarter of a cen-

we bui d evera variety of pleasuse, and keep always on hand a complete assortment.

Correspondence solicited and Drawings and Estimates Furnished when Desired.

THE ABOVE IS OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Our trade has been so immense since our opening that our Mr. James left for New York yesterday to buy our second stock. McCONNELL & JAMES.

No. 65 Whitehall and cor. Hunter. Samuel W. Goode has Peachtree property to exchange for a good farm in Greene, Warren or Hancock county, Georgia. See advertisement of Drummond tobacco company elsewhere.

Our Mr. L. P. James left yesterday for New York to buy holiday goods

McCONNELL & JAMES, 65 Whitehall street, corner Hunter.

Fome houses make all of their trunks out of wet and green lumber, because it is cheaper. But the old and well tried factory of Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co., uses only the best seasoned stuff, They are making trunks for the wear and not "just to sell." Headquarters for the south in trunks valiese, satcheis, etc. Lieberman, Kaulmann & Co., 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

We Manufacture Every stitch of clothing we sell, consequently have the advantage of all retailers, who are compelled to pay a profit to the manufacturer. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Manufacturer, 18 Howard

M. RICH & BROS., 54 and 56 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Offer 500 French combination all wool suits, all of this season's latest styles, at 60 cents on the dollar. They have too many and will not carry any over to next season if low prices will sell them.

Ladies' and children's knit underwear at such prices as you have never bought them before. Their 50 cent vests sell all over the city at 75 cents.

Don't think of buying your blankets or lap robes until you have seen their's. They guarantee to save you 20 per cent on these goods.

Ask your neighbors and friends where they bought their cloaks, either long or short, and they will tell you that M. Rich & Bros., have the largest and best line in the south, at prices you never heard of before for such goods. New styles coming in daily.

DON'T FAIL

to get our prices on carpets this coming week. No such goods have ever been shown in Atlanta. We are still cutting prices for all qualities of carpets rugs, etc.

Our imported Kidderminster art carpets are "the talk of the town." This is the most beautiful line of these goods ever brought south We Miller's Bargains! will sell them as cheap as most of the ordinary domestic goods are sold.

M RICH & BROS

SIMON & FROHSIN.

New Goods to be Opened To-

100 dozen Ribbed Hose 10c. worth 15c. 150 dozen Ribbed Hose 15c, worth 25c. 200 dozen Ribbed Hose 25c, worth 40c. Our Fench Ribbed Hose at 40

and 50c are well worth 75c.

Our ladies full regular made Hose, 3 pairs for 50c, are worth 25ca pair. We are selling an extra good Hose at 25c, which is cheap at 4oc.

1,000 pairs Jersey Gloves 25c, worth 50c. 1,000 pairs Kid Gloves 50c, worth 75c. 1,000 dozen handkerchiefs at Ic, worth 3c. 200 dozen handkerchiefs at 3c, worth 5c. 150 dozen all linen handkerchiefs at 5c worth loc. 100 dozen all linen H. S. handkerchiefs at 8c, worth

Beautiful styles sheer linen hand kerchiefs at 25c, worth 50c.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! 50 dozen hem stitched silk hand-

kerchiefs 40c, worth 75c and \$1. 50 dozen silk handkerchiefs 25c, worth 40c.

We have just received a new lot

of our 3, 4 and 6 button real French Kid Gloves at 50c, 65c and \$1,

In our Knit Underwear department we are offering special low prices. Don't buy until you have seen them. Just received the latest styles

gents linen collars and cuffs. New patterns in scarfs and the best make of dress shirts at the lowest prices.

We fit all gloves to the hand at our risk.

SIMON & FROHSIN. 43 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta, Ga., November 21 .-Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: On last Sunday I commenced taking your "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" for severe and terrible pains in my back, kidneys and head, and it gives me great pleasure in certifying to your remedy in my case. The effect has been wonderful. I was relieved after a few doses, and am now perfectly well. I recommend it as being the surest and quickest remedy for all complaints of this nature I have ever used. Very respectfully yours, John Smith, at Westview Cemetery.

We are offering a splendid corset at 25c, also a full line of comfort, hip-McConnell & James' unbreakable and bon ton corsets, all sizes. McCONNELL & JAMES, 65 Whitehall, cor Hunter.

W. S McNeal & Bro, Practical painters and decorators, and give special attention to fine paintings and decorations. No. 52 South Broad street. good Texas horses (not poules) filteen igh, are for sale at W. O. Jones's stable,

Mr. W. G. Nolen informs us of a very bad case of Catarrh that has been greatly relieved, and in his opinion will be permanently cured, by the use of Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. He recommends it.

A prominent gentleman from Madison, Ga., writes us "that he had about given up all hope of ever being relieved, much less cured, of a very stubborn case of rheumatism. He has tried physicians and many patent "cure alls" without effect. He is obtaining wonderful results from "H. R. C." This medicine is for sale by all druggists. One bottle has more effect than six of any other, and a permanent cure is the result in every case. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., Proprietors, Atlanta,

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HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS & STOCKS. Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

I have been appointed agent for the sale of the new 4% per cent 30 year state of Georgia bonds. Applications in person or by letter will receive courteous and prompt attention. Will sell the new bonds outright or exchange them for 6's, 7's or 8's maturing in 1886, or will buy the bonds maturing 1886 at highest market price. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKES;

WANTED-Long date Atlanta bonds,

Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds, Georgia railroad stock, A. & W. P. railroad debentures, Confederate bonds. I have a client who wants to loan money on central business or residence property.

L. J. Hill, | Edw'd S. McCandless, | A. W. Hill, President, | Cashier. | VicePresident

Gate City National Bank OF ATLANTA, DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF

THE UNITED STATES. Capital and Surplus \$300.000

Accounts of EANKS, MERCHANTS, OORPOR-ATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicted. Collections promptly made and remitted for. WILL ACT as AGENT for the INVESTMENT of IDLE and SURPLUS FUNDS of BANKS or IN-DIVIDUALS. In our active and growing city money is always in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give no a trial in our active and growing city money is always in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give us a tral. We have a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in which we issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. aug27—ddwky if fin co

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stock and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA; November 21, 1885. The feeling of confidence in better times shead does not manifest itself in any marked degree, and locally there is an almost unanmous complaint about business being dull. This condition of things always creates a demand for "A 1" securities, and we have had that demand so long a time that prices have advanced and advanced until the investor takes them at higher prices than ever be fore. In Georgia the rule a few years ago was, that a first-class bond bearing 8 per cent interest would not sell over par, and frequently even for less. As money accumulated it decreased to 7 per cent and then to 6 per cent, but at present our state bonds are readily taken at 41/641/4 rate, while city bonds sell at a 5% rate. Well known railroad bonds go vithout difficulty at 51/2 rate. This condition is not because our people have accumulated so much urplus money, but because business is and has been stagment and unprofitable for a long time: nd again, because southern securities are growin popularity at the money centers, and many of them have been taken away from home perhaps never to return until the day of maturity arrives. Offerings of round investments continue light and the demand good. During the week Georgia ailread stock and Southwestern railroad stock, as well as, Atlanta and West Point railroad debenares, have been in demand at advanced figures. eergia Pacific railway first mortgage bonds have taken another upward step, and are now firm at

Money easy. New York exchange buying 1/4 off to par; selling

STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	R.R. BONDS. Bid.	Asked.
Bid,		Gs. R. 6s, 1897, 105	107
New Ga., 41/6		Ga. R. 6s, 1910.107	109
80 year 106	107	Ga. R. 6s, 1922,108	110
Ga. 68105	107	Cen. R.7s, 1893111	113
Ga. 78, 1886103	104	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
Ga. 78, gold113	115	A. & C. 1st118	120
Ga. 78. 1896120	122	A. & C. inc 97	99
8. C. Brown 106	109	M. & A.ind100	103
Bayannah 5s 96	97	W. of Ala.1st.107	108
Atl'ta 8s.1902121	123	do. 2d106	112
Atl ta 8s,1892113	115	Ga. Pac, ind103	105
Atl'ta 7s, 1904115	118	E. T. V. & Ga.	
Atl'ta 7s,1899114	116	1st consol,5s 55	60
Atl'(a 6s, L.D.106	108	RAILROAD STOC	KS.
Atl'ta 6s, S.D100	102	Georgia1521/6	1531/4
Atlanta 5s 1003	6 101	At. & Char 80	85
Augusta 78103	105	Southwest'n116	117
Macon 6s107	109	8. Carolina 5	10
Columbus 5s 90	92	Central 73	75
ATLANTA BANK S	TOCKS.	Central deb 92	91
Atlanta Nat'l.200		Aug. & Sav116	118
Merch'ts B'k103	110	A & W. Pt 92	98
B'k State Ga120	150	do. deb 59	100
Gate City Nat. 100	105	C. C. & A 30	35
		CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF	1000

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 21.—There has been quite a reaction in the stock market today, accompanied by less activity. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Erie contributed 07,000 of the 594,000 shares sold. The feature of the market was the break in trunk lines and some of the low priced stocks that have made very great advances within the last few days, following the announcement made regarding both recent and prospective action of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road. There was a good deal of doubt this morning as to the position of the Baltomore and "Ohio, when it became known that it had signed the pool contract with a proviso that would leave the com pany free to make sub passenger rates as it might deem desirable in the future. London quotations were off about 1 per cent this morning, and the result was a weaker opening, first prices generally slowing declines of 1/2 to 5/2 per cent, and there was a further decline in early transactions of frace tional amounts for the general list, and 1 to over s per cent in few cases, Although there was a moderate reaction later, the opening prices wer generally about the highest of the day. After the first hour, the market then became quiet, except an occasional spurt of activity.' Dealings were much more tames than they have been for many days past. Dull-ness was the feature of the dealings, while

there was greater activity when the market ral lied. The announcement, was made late in the afternoon that the contract would be closed probably this afternoon by the Ballimore and Ohio, by which it would secure connection over the Bound-Brook route and short line to be built to States Island Island, and rapid transit lines on States The effect of this announcement was to create an impression in the minds of operators that further trouble was impending between trunk lines, and that the early restoration of rates, which has been so confidently predicted for some time past, was to say the least, prob There was a decided break in Vanderbilts and Jersey Central, and general weakness throughout the list in last hour, which was immediately following the statements above referred to. The market closed irregular and feverish but generally weak at prices which are, in most cases, only a little above the lowest figures of the day. Missouri, Kansas and Texas closed 2% per cent lower; Jersey Central 11/4: Reading 1, and Western Union 1%. A denial, from a good source, of the statemen that a squeeze would be attempted on shorts in Western Union was accompanied by the statemen Exchange 4821/4. Money 11/4@21/2. Sub-trasury bal

that there were no shorts worth mentioning. ances: Coin, \$169,544.000; currency \$11,055.000. Governments dull; 4s 1231/4; 3s 1023/4. State bonds Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 98
do. Class B 55s. 106
Ga. 6s. 106
Ga. 7s mortgage. 103
N. C. Pac. Ists. N. Y. Central. N. Y. Central. On Concess of the Concess of th

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. November 21, 1885. New York-The condition of the cotton market s about the same as yesterday. The tone continues dull and the tendency of quotations is rather downward. Spots, middling 10 7-16c. Net receipts to-day 37,280 bales, sgainst 44,403 bales last year; exports 23,825 bales; last year 20,646 bales; stock 779.521 bales: last year 813.998 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quote

done of cotton futures in New York to-day: OPENED
 November.
 9.38@19.41
 November.
 9.34@9.35

 December.
 9.42@
 December.
 9.33@9.39

 January
 9.53@9.54
 January
 9.50@9.71

 February
 9.64@9.65
 February
 9.61@9.65

 March
 9.76@
 March
 9.22@9.73

 April
 9.87@9.83
 April
 9.83@9.84
 Closed dull but steady; sales 36,700 bales.

Local-Cotton steady at quotations: Good middling 91/4c; middling 87/4c; strict low middling 81/4c; low middling 8%c: strict good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and The following shipments for today: By wagon.....

Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn. Va. and Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad.	219 154 56 149 95	
TotalReceipts previously	1,296 84,935	
Total	86,231 438	
Grand total		86,661
Shipments today	85,464	
Total		69,181
Actual stock on hand	temen	17,483 t:

REW YORK, November 21-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries showed but little activity, and a after a slight advance a downward movement set in, carrying prices 8@4-100 be low; yesterday's closing quotations. The market closed dull but steady after total sales of the day

eccipts today.

amounting to 87,000 bales. NEW YORK, November 21-The total visible sup ply of cotton for the world is 2,329,685 bales, of which 2,657.485 bales are American, against 2,455,731 bales and 1,973,731 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 188,044 bales: receipts from plantations 299,751. Crop in sight 2,671,924

LIVER! OOL, November 21—Noon—Oot an business fair; middling uplands 53-16; middling orleans 5 7-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export. 100; receipts 8,000; American 3,0; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 16-64, 50-64; December and Jenuary delivery 5 8-64; Sebusiness and Jenuary delivery 5 8-64; February and February delivery 61-64, 59-64; February and February delivery 61-64, 59-64; February and March delivery 5 13-64; April and May delivery 61-64; May and Jung delivery 5 23-64, 52-64; Intures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL. November 21—1:00 r. m.—Sales of By Telegraph.

Intures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, November 21—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,800 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 11-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 9-64, sellers; December and Janusry delivery 5 9-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 10-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 12-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 15-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 19-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 19-64, buyers; March and June delivery 5 22-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 26-64, sellers; futures closed quiet and steady.

EW WORK. November 21—Intern cary: **sales

HEW YORK. November 21—**Cotton** easy: sales 2.872bales; middling uplands 9 7-16; middling Orlasts 9%; net receipts 85; gross 2.762; consolidated per receipts 37,250; exports to Great Britain 12,214; to continent 11,611.

to continent 11,611.

GALVESTON, November 21—Cotton steady; midoling 9%; net receive 8 078 bates: gross 8,078; sales
1,666; stock 89,056; exports coastwise 4,520.

NORFOLK, November 21—Cotton steady; midoling 9 3 16; net receipts 4,619 bates: gross 4,619;
stock 43,963; sales 1,571; exports to Great Britain
7,200; coestwise 1,788.

BALTIMORE, November 21—Cotton dull; middling 9 7-16; net receipts 296 bales; gross 924; sales
-; stock 19,558; sales to spinners 100.

BOSTON, November 21—Cotton quiet: middling BOSTON, November 21—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts none; gross 366 bales; sales none stock €,310.

WILMINGTON, November 21—Cotton steady; miading 9; net receipts 654 bales; gross 654; sales nove: stock 18,877. PHIL DELPHIA, November 21 — Cotton idul; middling 93/s; net receipts 61 bales; gross 61; sales none; stock 9,457.

BAVANNAH, November 21—Cotton firm; mid-dling 8%; nat receipts 5.519 bales: gross 5.519: sales 1,909 stock 96,288; exports to continent 5,911; coast-yise 4,922. FANEW OBLEANS, November 21—Cotton in fair demand: wait-dling 815-16; netreceibts 3,539 bales; gross 9,921; sales 6,500; stock 240,117; exports to continent 5,700; coastwise 2,022. MOBILE, November 21—Jotton quiet; middling 8 15-16: net receipts 3,735 bales; gross 3,535: mles 500: stoot 27,433; gross 2,535: mles 500: stoot 27,433; gross 2,635: mles 600: stoot 27,435; gross 2,635; mles 600: mles AUGUSTA, November 21—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 834 sust receipts 1,794 bales; shipments —;

UHARLESTON, November 21—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9; net receipts 3,191 bales: 2700 3,591; tales 00; stock 83,105; exports to Great Britain 5,014

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Egyemens in Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, November 21-Nothing in the specu lative list on change to-day met with any decided support, and the tendency of values was generally downward. It was stated that large quantities of overflow wheat had been headed for this city from olis, but little credence was given the statement by the majority of operators. Cables same in slow and heavy and generally a fraction lower. British consols also were considerably higher, which served, in a great measure to dissipate the war feeling, and on this showing the quan-ities of wheat thrown on the market were quite large. December option fell off 1/2c to 80%, to 85%c, but fell back toward the close to quotable at 189@89%c in the later trading. continue light and shipments small. Corn and the minor grains developed for features, and were about steady at quotar moderately firm. Corn shows a declin day, shading off for cash and near fut

Mess pork fell off 15c but ruled stary was lost at the opening on rumors that m of hogs were larger than the estimate and a sequently 5c additional was lost, but outsits ing orders later caused a reaction to nearly tent of the decline, making the market

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTO. CONSTITUTION CON ATLANTA, Novem The following quotations indicate the

on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT Highest, Level. 881/9 89% 8 90 8 90 8 90 8 90

BATTIMORE, November 21 — Flour firm and state of the stat active; western lower and dull; southern re 97; amber 9923:01; No. 1 Marviand 95%; western winter red December 91% 94%; southern firm; western easier and quiet; so white 48:652; yallow 48:654.

white 42@52; yellow 48@64.

NEW YORK, November 21 — Flour, was and steady; common to fair extra 82.6044.00 to choice 44.10@55.60. Wheat, spot 1/2 for and dull; ungraded white?; No. 2 fod cas and dull; ungraded mixed 51@64; No. 2 534@61 clevator; November 541/4@541/4; December 961/4@541/4; December 541/4@541/4; December 541/4@541/4; December 541/4@541/4; December 541/4@541/4; December 361/4@541/4; December 361/4@541/4; December 361/4@541/4; December 361/4@541/4; November 30/4@94/4; January 391/4@94/4; November 39/4/4/4; January 391/4/4/4; Orn quiet and generally easier; cas 41/4. November 38/4/4/4; December 41/4/6/4; quiet and a 5hade easier; No. 2 cash 28; Normand December 281/4.

BT. LOUIS, November 21—Flour unchanged; ily \$5.70@\$8.80; choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fany a\$4.90. Wheat lower with light trading; fail fall cash 95% @35%; November 97% @35; Desphis of the light trading of t CINCINNATI, November 21—Flour casy; \$4.00-34.25; fancy \$4.50-384.75. Wheat cash; red winter 98-697. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed firm; No. 2 mixed 30.

LOUISVILLE, November 21 - Grain sur Wheat, No. 2 red winter 95. Corn, No. 2 vi Oats, new No. 2 mixed 29½. Grocerics.

ATLANTA, November 21—Conse—Ta @ 12½; choice[il]@11½; prime 10@10½; 1 ordinary 8½@9c, Sugar—Cutlosi, bbs. 8½@8½¼c; powdered, bbls. and halve standard granulated 7½c; standard 7 white extra C 6½c; yellow do. 6½@6% 6½c. Syrups — New Orleans iancy choice ketile 50c; prime ketile 4 centrifugal 45c; prime cut 25@37c; 77@33e; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choi prime 30@33. Teas—Black 35@60; greens mega 75c. Cloves 25c. Alspice 10c. Olm 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Roston buttar syster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. (cortes 45c) & Mackerel—No. 1½ bbls bbls 26.50; ½ bbls, 33.25; kits 50; palls 50 200 53.2c; % 40034.50 Soda, in kegs 4½ 5%c. Rice—Choice imported 5½; prims Balt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginis 60c. Uncream 11½@12½c; factory 9@10c. NEW ORLEANS, November 21—Conse-

neem 113/6/12%c; factory 9/6/10c.

NEW ORLEANS. November 21—Coffee dr Cargoes, common to prime 7/6/10. Sugargunchanged; some sales rather higher; Lo open kettle choice 5½; strictly prime 4½ common to fair 4½/6/4½; Louisiana cent active; plantation granulated 6 5-16; choice clarified 5½/6/5½; prime yellowclatified 5/13/16. Molasses active but not quotably Louisiana open kettle, choice 4½; prime good fair 26/30; good common 2/6/2; cent good prime 24/6/2; fair to prime 19/6/2; prime 27/6/29; common to good common Rice dull; Louisiana ordinary to good 3/4 NEW YORK, November 21—Come, far R dullat 834; old and new No. 7 Riospot 6.70. frm and quiet; fair to good refining 554, 56 fired and quiet; fair to good refining 554, 56 fired and quiet; fair to good refining 554, 56 fired and 434, 654; off A 55; monid A 654; ard A 654; confectioners A 654, 36 ? 15; cut is

CINCINNATI, November 21-Sugar firm at changed; hards refined 6% 87%; New Orless

UHICAGO, November 21-Sugar steady; Provisions. CHICAGO, November 21—Mess port wei but rallifed and closed steady; cash and but \$9.9@\$8.90: January \$9.85@\$9.92½, Lad's cash 6.15;December 6.15@6.17½; January 6 6.25. Boxed meats steady; dry salted should @8.85; short rib 4.85@4.95; long clear 5.20 short clear 5.20@5.25.

8T. LOUIS, November 21—Provisions qui 19.50 for new. Dry saited meats, boxed a \$4.6384; long clear 4 90@4.95; short ribs a short clear 5.2 @5.30. Bacon, long clear 5 short should be should be should be should be should be 94.@10½, Lard nominally lower at 6.00. LOUISVILLE, November 21 — Privision Mess pork \$9.50. Bulk meats, clear rise 5%; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribe not clear ribes 64; shoulders nominal; hands cured, 10. Lard, choice 8.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rys, rectified, \$1.00; sye and Bourbou medium \$1.80; rye and Bourbou medium \$1.80; rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New Ragiand \$1.75; Low \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.59; gin, tite, \$1.50@\$2.50: Imported \$8.00@\$4.59; co. \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$8.00@\$4.50; co. \$1.50@\$2.50; co. \$1.50@\$2.50; co. \$1.50@\$2.50; co. \$ side, \$1.50,332.50; imported \$4.00,34.50; brandy, domestic, \$1.50,92.50; imported soopper distilled corn whisky, Georgia make apple and peach brandy \$2.00,38.00; sharpinger brandy \$1.00,31.50; port wine the cwing to quality; sherry \$1.50,38.00; sharpinger brandy \$1.00,31.50; bort wine \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00,31.55.

CINCINNATI, November 21 - Whisky fire ST.LOUIS, November 21-Whisky steady CHICAGO, November 21-Whisty st Naval Stores.

wilhingTon, November 21—Turpenina at 34½; rosin firm; strained 50; good strain tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpenina stady; \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH, November 21—Turpenina 335; sales — barrels; rosin strong; strained sasstrained \$1.00g\$1.07½; sales barrels.
CHARLESTON, November 21—Turpenina CHARLESTON, November 21-Three at 25; rosin, strained 80; good strained NEW YORK, November 21—Rosin dul.

ATLANTA, November 21—Market sta-hoes \$4.00; muls shoes \$5.00; horse-sho \$20. From-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-l. Ames' shovels \$5.00. Spades 5.00s 7.00e010.00 % dox. Cotton cards \$4.00s 1.00e010.00 % dox. Cotton ca Live Stock.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

A CORNER SET APART FOR AND SACRE TO THE WOMEN. Help for Housewives-Hints for the Rome-The Beautifying the House

the World of Women-Etc. Twe dedicate this corner of TRE CONSTITUTE to the ladies. They are invited to express the opinions herein—to use it as their own. The ed press will answer any questions or accept ar-negestions with pleasure.]

_Fashion Notes and Gossip of

If the poem that is selected for our King om each week could only carry some lesso ome to the hearts of my readers, I shoul feel I had accomplished a noble end. Th beautiful lines given below can but come hom with force to many a heart. How often w reproach ourselves for hasty or unkind word to "our own," though we love them best; yet the impatient speech is given to them, and the sweet smile and gentile word is kept for th "stranger and sometime guest." There is no pain that can equal reproach. True, we often eak harshly to "our own" and ask their forgiveness and receive the "kiss of peace," but the time might come when that would b impossible, and then what would be our grief Let us give only kind and gentle words to ou loved ones as they go forth in the morn t mingle in the busy scenes and temptations every day life, that they may carry them sweet incense in their hearts, cheering the as the sunlight does the flowers, and never forgetting that "many go forth in the morn ing that never come home at night, an hearts have broken for words spoken, tha sorrow can never set right."

Our Own. If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind.
I said when you went away
I had been careful darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex 'our own'
With look and tone—
We wight never two hads as We might never take back again

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of the heart should cease.
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
For harsh words spoken
That sorrow can never set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the some time guest;
But off for "our own"
The bitter tone,
Though we love "our own" the best.
Ah! lips with curve impatient,
Ah! brow with that look of scorn;
'Twere a cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

I called on a friend a few mornings ago and was ushered into one of the cosiest, brightest little rooms that it was ever my fate to enter. It was not a home of wealth or luxury, but their was an air of comfort and refinement that was more pleasing to the eyethan anything else. There may have been and I think there were, some expensive and beautiful ornaments scat-tered around, but my attention was not attracted to them; but what I did see and what made the most impression was the arrangement of the curtains that fell before the only window in this little love of a room. Just opposite the door was a large window and the e curtains that covered it were caught together by a lovely spray of autumn leaves. lome tasty hand had arranged them, and as the crimson, gold and brown leaves rested upon the white lace it was very beautiful, and yet simple. That little spray of autumn leaves gave me food for smaght. How easy it is to adorn our homes where we have the desire.

Many imagine that if they have not the means it is useless to try and make home look bright, but sometimes the simple, natural and home is no greater evidence of refinement and culture than this desire to decorate our homes, and the rapid progress that decorative art has made all over the country speaks well for the women of our land. It is true that the rich indulge in many extravagances that the less fortunate cannot, but when we think of it these things are at last equally divided. ed gives some the means of gratifying all their taste and when those who have the means look upon the beautiful ornaments their rich neighbors have, they at once call into use all their inventive faculties that they may imitate what they see and cannot obtain, and in this way talants are often developed hat would otherwise be dermant. So God gives some money, and others taste, and one often accomplishes what the other does not. Money could not have bought, nor art supplied, an ornament half so beautiful as that bunch of autumn leaves gracefully placed upon those curtains. And so there are many ways of decorating our homes and making beautiful things out of inexpensive material. Lard quiet: prime steam 615. Bulk mass shoulders 33/2; partly salted short rib 5.04, scarce and firm; shoulders 33/2; short rehort clear 610.

ATLANTA, November 21-Bellies 7/4c; else sides 53/4c; smoked shoulders 55; sugar-cued sides 53/4c. Sugar-cue

old packing box set on end, fitted with shelves and acurtain attached to a small rod gathered across the front.

The last use for a paim leaf fan is to cover tih plush, bordered with gold braid and in the thier to lasten a photograph edged with the gold raid; it should be laid on cornerwise. A new sofa pillow is shaped like a huge egg ith a large bow on each end. One of black plush very handsome with large pink roses upon it, in bows of pink satin ribbon upon the ends and ning of the same.

viceable and inexpensive portieres are made ontally striped double faced canton flan tl or "fashion drapery," as it is often called. Va-ous designs in feather and blanket stitch are abroidered on the stripes with crewels.

A pretty way to fix a Japanese umbrella is to c ay a portion of the paper covering and fill in space with narrow, bright colored satin rib.

woven in and out of the ribs. The umbrel are then used as plaques or converted into hets or wall pockets. mall barrel is a carital receptacle for solle

in instead of a hamper. Have it well cleaned lined with chintz; the outside should be er painted or covered with turkey red or emidered with spays; the lid must be painted of the did correspond. there is a fashion just now for long, narrow pin shions, say fourteen inches long and four inches to cembroidered in silk or satin, and edged with ce and cord. The Slamese Twin cushion is a sally; it is two square cushious united just at corser, with a loop of ribbon across the joint at they appear like a how, the cushions in forming a loop.

o make a pretty bag for scraps take a strip of brial, either linen or woolen stuff, about one d in length and nearly a half yard wide; em-

Corn and the minor grains developed for if features, and were about steady at quotations moderately firm. Corn shows a decline is day, shading off for cash and near futures it Mess pork fell off 15c but ruled stee was lost at the opening on rumors that receipt of hogs were larger than the estimate and consequently 5c additional was lost but at the opening on rumors that receipt the second s sequently 5c additional was lost, but outsi ng orders later caused a reaction to ne tent of the decline, making the market ste

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTQ. CONSTITUTION OFFI ATLANTA, November 21, The following quotations indicate the 2 on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest, Lowest. November 881/2 851/2 December 891/2 891/2 88% November...... 8 90 8 90 8 90 December....... 8 90 8 90 8 90 8 90 November...... 4 80 4 80 4 80

Flour, Gram and Meal, ATLAKTA, November 21 — Flour—Best patents 6.78; extra fancy 86.00,864.05; fancy 85.0048.75; trainanty 85.50; choice family 85.00,83.26; fancy 85.0048.75; trainamily 85.50; choice family 85.00,83.26; fancy 85.00,83.26; fancy 85.00,83.26; fancy 85.00; 85.00; 85.10; fancy 81.10; f

clay 75c: mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25,

BALITMORE, November 21— Flour firm a quiet; Boward street and western superine \$2,55; axirs \$3.56 g84.15; family \$4.40 g85.00; mills superine \$3.00 g35.35; axirs \$8.50 g84.15; brands \$5.00 g85.12. Wheat, southern steady active; western lower and dull; southern red 97; amber 99 g83.01; No. 1 Marvland 95%; more superine steady active; western lower and dull; southern red per more red per pix g913.0 gas western winter red December 91% g913.0 gas white 42 g52; yallow 48 g54.

NEW YORK, November 21— Flour, south and steady; common to fair extra \$3.60 g44.0; to choice \$4.10 g85.60. Wheat, spot \$6.34 g610 gas dull; ungraded white 97; No. 2 red cash a December 96% g91. Corn, spot %c lower, desidenay; ungraded mixed 51 g54; No. 2 54 g65% elevator; November 54 g654; No. 2 54 g65% elevator; November 54 g654; No. 2 54 g658.

CHICAGO, November 21—Flour steady; to ern winter \$4.75.85.00. Wheat opened wear \$4.00 moder yesterday; No. 2 November \$8.00 moder yesterday; No. 2 November \$9.85%; January \$95.40.00%; No. 1 92.4. Corp quiet and generally easier: cash \$4.1 November \$3.60 moder yes \$1.00 moder \$1.40 modern \$1 ind December 28%.

ST. LOUIS, November 21—Flour unchanged in ly \$3.76@83.80; choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fancy \$3.84.90. Wheat lower with light trading; No. 1all cash 954@95%; November 97%@95; December 96%@95%. Corn a shade off with light train No. 2 mixed cash 994; November 37%. Oats less and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 26%@27.

GINGINNATI, November 21—Floor easy; is \$4.00-384.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75. Wheat easier; it red winter 98@97. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 47, 0 firm; No. 2 mixed 30.

CHICAGO, November 21—Sugar steady; on 7% @7%; granulated 6%; grandard A 6%.

CHICAGO, November 21—Mess pork wear-but rallied and closed steady; cash and bec-85.9685.90: January \$9.85659.92%. Lard st-cash 6 15:December 6 15:66:17%; January 6. 6.25. Boxed meats steady; drysalted shoulder (38.85; short rib 4 85:64.95; long clear 5.20; short clear 5.20; 20.85.

that would otherwise bo dormant. So God short clear 5.2065 25.

87. LOUIS, November 21—Provisions quiet. 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, boxed short short clear 5.2065 26.

89. LOUIS, November 21—Provisions quiet. 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, boxed short clear 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, boxed short clear 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, boxed short clear 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, boxed short clear 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats, salted short clear 5.20 for new. Dry salted meats of the second plishes what the other does not. Meney could not have bought, nor art supplied, an ornament half so beautiful as that bunch of autumn leaves gracefully placed upon those curtains. And so there are many sides 5%; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs sold upon those curtains. And so there are many sides 5%; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs sold upon those curtains. And so there are many sides 5%; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs sold upon those curtains. And so there are many ways of decorating our homes and making clear sides 64; shoulders 8. Bulk meats of the same time giving ourselves useful shoulders 8%; short ribs sold the same time giving ourselves useful and pleasant employment, and feeling that surch as money could have done. For we

NEW YORK, November 21—Pork firm and as mess spot \$10.25@\$10.50 for inspected. Middull; tong clear 5%. Lard 4@5 points lower sull; coutract grade spot 6.50; December 6.50; Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 21 — Market stady,
whicky, rectified \$1.00@81.40: 170. rectified, 11.

\$1.50: 77e and Bourbou medium \$1.50@21.0: 170.
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England 11.05
\$1.000 \$1.50 \$2.50: imported \$1.00@\$1.50; rin, on
itc, \$1.50@22.50: imported \$1.00@\$1.50; rin, on
itc, \$1.50@22.50: imported \$1.00@\$1.50; rin, on
itc, \$1.50@22.50: imported \$1.00
prandy, domestic, \$1.50@22.50: imported \$1.00
prandy and peach brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; contwine \$1.00
ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.00
gin; 75; scuppernous \$1.00@\$1.50; casswine
\$21.75; scuppernous \$1.00@\$1.50; casswine
\$21.75; scuppernous \$1.00@\$1.50; casswine
\$21.75; scuppernous \$1.00@\$1.50.
CINCINNATI, November 21—Whisty steady at
OHIOAGO, November 21—Whisty steady at
OHIOAGO, November 21—Whisty steady \$1.50
Naval Stores.

Naval Stores. BAVANNAH, November 21—Turpentine qui sales—barrels; rosin strong; strained and rained \$1.00@\$1.07\frac{1}{2}; sales barrels.

NEW YORK, November 21-5,12%; turpenting firm at 38. Hardware,

WOMAN'S KINGDOM. ACORNER SET APART FOR AND SACRED

TO THE WOMEN.

Help for Housewives-Hints for the Home-The Beautifying the House -Fashion Notes and Gossip of the World of Women-Etc.

[We dedicate this corner of The Constitution to the ladies. They are invited to express their opinions berein—to use it as their own. The edigies will answer any questions or accept any suggestions with pleasure.]

If the poem that is selected for our King. dom each week could only carry some lesson home to the hearts of my readers, I should feel I had accomplished a noble end. The eautiful lines given below can but come home with force to many a heart. How often we reproach ourselves for hasty or unkind words to "our own," though we love them best; yet the impatient speech is given to them, and the sweet smile and gentile word is kept for the "stranger and sometime guest." There is no pain that can equal reproach. True, we often resk harshly to "our own" and ask their forgiveness and receive the "kiss of peace," but the time might come when that would be impossible, and then what would be our grief! Let us give only kind and gentle words to our leved ones as they go forth in the morn to mingle in the busy scenes and temptations of very day life, that they may carry them as weet incepse in their hearts, cheering them as the sunlight does the flowers, and never forgetting that "many go forth in the morning that never come home at night, and hearts have broken for words spoken, that sorrow can never set right."

Our Own.

Blind known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind,
I said when you went away
I had been careful darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex "our own"
With look and tone—
We might never take back again. Our Own.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of the heart should cease,
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
For barsh words spoken
That sorrow can never set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger, niles for the some time guest But oft for "our ewn"

But off for our own' the best.
The bitter tone,
Though we love "our own" the best.
All ips with curve impatient,
Ab i brow with that look of scorn;
I were a cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

I called on a triend a few mornings ago and was ushered into one of the cosiest, brightest little rooms that it was ever my fate to enter. It was not a home of wealth or luxury, but their was an air of comfort and refinement that was more pleasing to the eye than anything else. There may have been and I think there were, some expensive and beautiful ornaments scattered around, but my attention was not attracted to them; but what I did see and what made the most impression was the arrangement of the curtains that fell before the only window in this little love of a room. Just opposite the door was a large window and the ce curtains that covered it were caught together by a lovely spray of autumn leaves. Some tasty hand had arranged them, and as the crimson, gold and brown leaves rested upon the white lace it was very beautiful, and yet simple. That little spray of autumn leaves gave me food for whought. How easy it is to adorn our homes where we uma the desire. Many imagine that if they have not the means it is useless to try and make home look bright, but sometimes the simple, natural and homet attractive. There Rice dull; Louisiana ordinary to good 3/4.24

NEW YORK November 2!—Cones, tair Evaluate 8/4; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.70.

firm and quiet: tair to good reduting 5/4.59/4

firm and the rapid progress that decorative art has made all ever the country speaks well for the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. It is true that the women of our land. God gives some the means of gratifying all their taste and when those who have the means look upon the beautiful ornaments their rich neighbors have, they at once call into use all their inventive faculties that they may imitate what they see and cannot obtain, ardin this way talants are often developed that would otherwise bo dormant. So God

as much as money could have done. For we

appreciate, always, more highly, anything

that cost us trouble and labor. What is

A useful cupboard or bookcase can be made of an old packing box set on end, fitted with shelves

and a curtain attached to a small rod gathered

The last use for a paim leaf fan is to cover it

sih plush, bordered with gold braid and in the anter to fasten a photograph edged with the gold raid; it should be laid on cornerwise.

A new sofa pillow is shaped like a huge egg, that a large bow on each end. One of black plush

very handsome with large pink roses upon it, the bows of pink satin ribbon upon the ends and bing of the same.

el or "fashion drapery," ss it is often called. Va-bus designs in feather and blanket stitch are abroidered on the stripes with crewels.

A preity way to fix a Japanese umbrella is to cut

my a portion of the paper covering and fill in aspace with narrow, bright colored satin rib-m woven in and out of the ribs. The umbrel-are then used as plaques or converted into whets or wall pockets.

Afmall barrel is a carital receptacle for solled an instead of a hamper. Have it well cleaned instead with chintz; the outside should be

viceable and inexpensive portieres are made

ontally striped double faced canton flan-

easily obtained is seldom valued.

eggs and a little corn meal; make them such shape as you like and drop them into hot lard or fry them in a small quantity of butter.

tomatoes and stew until tender; press through a seive: season highly with cayenne pepper, salt and spices, ground cloves and allspice; boil the added if liked, and is an improvement.

BROILED POTATOES-Cut Irish potatoes in slices a third of an inch thick; dip them in melted butter and fine bread crumbs; place in a double

APPLE JELLY-Cut the apples in small pieces without paring and stew until soft, using more water than for apple sauce; strain through a hair seive, then through a jelly bag twice; to a pint of ince put three-fourths of a pound of sugar-a pound to a pint makes it too sweet-boil until the right thickness is obtained; the addition of lemons makes it much nicer.

three cups of flour, one cup of butter rubbed smooth; after it is cooled, stir in five eggs, one at a time, and bake in small tins, half filled, about fifteen minutes; cream, two eggs, one cup of sugar and a small cup of flour, boiled with a pint of milk until thick; flavor with lemon; split the puffs and spread the cream between the parts.

nonds in boiling hot water until the skins rub off easily; wipe dry, pound fine and flavor with

Frost Flowers, Have your friends of the joyous spring— The birds and the bees—taken wing?

re is a fashion just now for long, narrow pin broidered in silk or satin, and edged with he and cord. The Siamese Twin cushion is a sately; it is two square cushions united just at a corser, with a loop of ribbon across the joint at the cushions of the cushions in forming a loop.

There eyer and aye must be change. The dear and familiar grow strange. o make a pretty bag for acraps take a st-ip of terial, either linen or woolen stuff, about one d in length and nearly a half yard wide; em-

broider it at one end and fringe it; turn over the other end and work it to match, so that two rows of fringe and work appear one above the other; sew a piece of muslin at the back to make the bag and some rings at the top, through which run cord; heng it on the wall of a sewing room and put scraps in it.

A useful and pretty scrap bag is made of one of the handsomely bordered fringed towels that may be purchased at any linen store. It is cut in half, the border ends and sides sewed firmly together and a hem and a casing for elastic sewn at the top. A bow of old gold and cardinal ribbon is placed near the top and ribbons of the same color are used to suspend it by. Contadina aprons may be made also of bordered towels. Fold the towel so that the lower part will be twice as long as the upper. Run a casing below the fold for a broad en tape string, the ends of which should be embroidered to correspond with the pattern on the spron. Some of these aprons have merely two buttonholes on the under side, through which the string is passed, drawing it through between the upper and lower part, so that the apron will lie smoothly about the waist. The gathered plan is, however, preferred, although real contadina aprons have the buttonholes.

Correspondence, FDITRESS WOMAN'S KINGDOM-I am much pleascd with the Kingdom and hope you will make this feature permanent. It interests me more than any other part of your excellent paper and I think will be enjoyed by every lady who reads it. Please say to Mrs. A. M. Redding that I will take pleasure in furnishing her with a written copy of Miss Marshall's graduating poem, "Has She Any Tin?" Mrs. C. E. S. Washington, Ga. Norz-Will be glad if Mrs. C. E. S., will send the poem to be published in Woman's Kingdom that our readers may all enjoy it. Many thanks for the words of encouragement given.

EDITRESS WOMAN'S KINGDOM-Your invitation are so very pressing for all to join in the good work you have started, and as a reader I feel it my duty to respond. Although I can hardly be of any service, as my experience in housekeeping is very limited. I have only kept house a few nonths and find it extremely pleasant, laying down all the ills that beset some so much. I try

down all the ills that beset some so much. I try
to look on the sunny side of everything; it makes
our burdens lighter. I am fond of my domestic
work and gratefully receive anything concerning
cooking, which is my especial delight. I love That
Constitution, and the Woman's Kingdom is my
favorite. Thope that all will write and tell us
about their homes. I wish some one would give
me a good recipe for making citron preserves.
Very truly,
West Point, Ga.

EDITRESS WOMAN'S KINGDOM-There are so few letters in this department recently it looks as if we were losing interest in it, and I always love to read it more than any other; I enjoy it so much.
It is a great help to me, as I do all of my own It is a great help to me, as I do all of my own work. I am a great lover of fancy work. I do a great deal of crocheting. I like the cooking recispes very much; they are all economical. I am delighted to see "Alice May" is in again; would like to correspond with her; wish all the correspondents would write again. Let us hear, girls, what you are all doing; tell us something new. An exchange of thoughts and sentiments could be made so beneficial to each and all.

Conyers, Ga.

ELLIE B.

Old Father Time has glided along so quietly and noiselessly that I can scarcely realize that the earth has again completed its revolutions around the bright luminary of Heaven and that another year has been numbered among the things that year has been numbered among the things that were since I had the pleasure of being with you ail. I thas been said that days in which we do no good are lost; those in which we do no evil worse than lost. How many of us can recall days of the year that are lost, and perhaps some days worse than lost. However, let us wait and hope for better things, for yicksitudes of good and evil fill up the life of every one. I am so glad to see I am remembered by "Alice May." I have often wondered if I would ever hear from her again. Dear "Alice May." I have often wondered if I mould ever hear from her again. Dear "Alice May." You have gone much further than I toward the rea. Ity of our dreams of a year ago. I fear I sm more of a dreamer than worker. Yet, after all, it is more the force of circumstances than that of passiveness on my part. If we would all take "upward and onward" for our motto, the burden would grow lighter. I should like "Alice May" to write to me. Address "Leoline," Skelton, Ga. "ILEOLINE."

EDITRESS WOMAN'S KINGDOM-The crazy quilt craze which began more than one year ago seems now upon the increase, and much handsome mossic work is to be seen. The craze is not confined to our immediate section, and many lovely daughters and dear mamas are engaged in this fascinating employment, which today is more crazy than ting employment, which today is more crary than ever. An esteemed lady of the north has worked with her own hands two very elaborate crazy quitts of designs deserving especial mention. It represents a railroad with cars, engine, switch, sidings and all the equipments of the road, which is exceedingly beautiful and unique. Several superb quilts of silk have come under our observation recently, but one made by Mrs. James C.Cook of Columbus, Ga., would certainly be awarded the prise for beauty of design, elaborate and exquisite embroidery of choice flowers, handsome materfal and rich colors. I am sure if it could be seen by your lady readers it would be much admited. Yours, C. MINEA. Yours,
Note—The above communication was received too late for Sunday's paper of the 15th. Will be glad to receive contribution spoken of.

BICE CROQUETTES-Boil one-half pint of rice in a quart of sweet milk or water, with a little salt, until soft; add a half cup of butter, two beaten

GREEN TOMATO SAUCE-Cut the stems out of the

boiler and broil over a fire that is not too hot; garnish with parsley and serve on a hot dish, or sesson with salt and pepper; toast until a deli-cate brown; arrange on a hot dish and add a lit-tle butter.

CREAM PUFFS-Stir into a pint of boiling water

MACCAROONS .- Sodk a half pound of sweet alrose water; beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; stir in gradually half pound of white pow-dered sugar and the almonds; drop the mixture in small parcels on buttered bake tins or buttered paper on tins, separate from each other; sift sugar over them and bake slowly.

GINGER APPLES—Four pounds of apples after they have been peeled, cored and out in quarters. Put into a preserving pan with enough water to cover them, boil for twenty minutes, then strain cover them, boil for twenty minutes, then strain through muslin; take four breakfast cupsful of juice and boil it with four pounds of sugar, a heaping teaspoonful of ground ginger and the grated rind of two lemons and the juice of one; let it boil for a quarier of an hour, put in the apples and simmer again very gently for three-quarters of an hour; put away in jars covered with paper dipped in white of an egg.

Does the sound of the falling leaf Touch your heart, e'en as mine, with grief? Shivering alone by the hedges, Do you mourn love's broken pledges?

The golden rod and aster are not the only au tumn wild flowers available for decoration. Very few persons seem to know that the witch-hazel is now in bloom. No wonder that this shrub has been from time immemorial regarded with superstitious reverence. It flowers and perfects its fruit out of the common order. The plan very strongly resembles the alder, but the leaves are broader and edged with shallow scallops. The leaves are now of a beautiful shade of lemon yellow, but while the leaves suggest autuma, the blossoms seem to indicate spring. A single tree, or rather bush, is covered with countless thous ands of blossoms, every twig, however small, having become a garland. The flowers have fine, thread-like petals, of a greenish yellow tint, each petal being about an inch in length, giving the blossom the appearance of a tiny, fairy-like windwheel, with a bewildering number of wings. The cally and stamens form a perfect Maltese cross in the center of each fathery wheel. The flowers are sweet-scented, and it is odd to see a cloud of bees hovering among the yellow autumn leaves. The witch hazel does not perfect its seed until

Autumn Flowers

FLOWERS BY THE THOUSAND. The Chrysanthemum Show of the Horti-

cultural Society. The great chrysanthemum show of the Ner York Horticultural society for 1885 was opened yester day at Horticultural ball, on West Twenty-eighth street. It will continue today and tomorrow, and has already been visited by many people. It is said to constitute the largest and finest exhibition of the kind ever witnessed in the country, and certainly worthy of a visit of inspection. There are two departments of the shot-the florists division, of plants in pots and cut flowers open to vision, including exhibits from establishment8 whether employing a gardner or not. The plants in pots are in the upper hall, and the cut flowers are in the basement of the society's building. The latter are represented by over 700 varieties, single blossoms of some of them measuring twenty-one inches in circumstances, The Japanese display among them is especially interesting, and it would take the better part of two days to examine proper

ly the entire exhibit. The plants in the upper ball are, for the most part, admirable specimens of the gardener's skill they measure any where from three to four feet indiameter, and the largest bear from 500 to 800 flowers each. They are solid masses of color and present a very attractive appearance to the hortiulturally inclined visitors. There are, in some cases, as many as three or four varieties of chrysanthempms, with wide spreading leaves, growing from a single tree plant of over eight feet in height. Some of the plant exhibitors show over

height. Some of the plant exhibitors show over one hundred specimens.

The cut flowers exhibit it divided into three classes—the Japanese, Chinese and pompon varieties. Among the more remarkable of the "Japa" gre the Comte de Germiny, of a tawny gold and deep red, eight and a half inches in diameter, with incurving petals three quarters of an inch wide; the Golden Grandiflorum, the Roseum Superbum, of beautiful tints of amaranth and silver; the Bend'Or, a golden ball six inches across and with feathery like projecting petals; the Madame C. Audiguier, of a pure silvery plnk; the Fiamme de Pench, of a bronzed gold; the Boule de Neige, pure white, and a new seeding, the Jennie F. Murkland, gold body, tinted with apricot and rosy red. The latter, a most beautiful flower, is shown for the first time anywhere, and differs from every other variety in the exhibition in the matter of explessiveness.

the first time anywhere, and differs from every other variety in the exhibition in the matter of expressiveness.

The Chinese flowers, which compose those of the globular, set geometical type, with stiff, saellike petals, so closely arranged that they present a face like a coat of chain armor, are represented by various beautiful and novel exhibits. The Jenne d'Are, silvery white, with lavender tips; the President Cleveland, a bushtinted white American seeding, of which a plant, over three feet in diameter and bearing over three hundred flowers, was recently sent to the president; the Fair Maid of Guernsey and LaFee Aquillon, the former pure white and the latter silvery rose; the George Glenny, primpose; the Bruce flindlay, a lemon yellow; the Prince of Wales, of a deep violet amaranth, and the Empress of India, snow white, are among the examples.

The Anemone flowers which it is claimed, have never been fully represented in any American exhibition prior to the present one, from one of the most interesting features of the show. They have an outer row or rows of petals, in some instances three and even four deep, and the center is filled closely with small tubular florets, forming rounded cushions, four to six inches in diameter, superbly colored. Some of the flowers have a ragged outline, but preserve the cushion-like canter, Among the more notable varieties on exhibition are the Timbale d'Argent, snowy white, and distinctly outlined, and the Wyoming, a rich-colored amaranth, a seedling raised by Dr. Walcott, of Cambridge, Mass. The latter is considered by good judges to be one of the most remarkable exhibits at the hall.

A nunster, who seemed to have lost his

'A punster, who seemed to have lost his voice, being asked what ailed him, replied that voice, being asked what siled him, replied that he had been fighting with a cough all night and was hourse de combat. A few doses of Red Star Cough cure would have relieved him. Its efficacy is wonderful.

Itors can be preserved from rust by smearing them with mutton suct and dusting them with unslaked lime, powdered.

HOBSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. For Overworked Professional Men,

Dr. Charles T. Mitchell, Canandaigua, N.Y. force or nervous energy.

Throat Diseases commence with a cough, cop or sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25

When there is a crack in the stove it can be mended by mixing ashes and salt with water. Any Small Boy, with a Stick,

can killa tiger—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consump-tion, the deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medal Discovery" be employed early.

Some women cling to their own houses like the honessuckle over the door, and, like it, sweeten all the region with the subtle fragrance of their specifics.

HEMACITE SKATE BOLLERS. To Skate Manufacturers and Dealers:—The superiority of our Hemacite Roller over boxwood is now well known. If you are without evidence of this we will be glad to furnish it to your full satisfaction. Address, DIBBLE M'F'G CO., Trenton, N. J. sun Sample set, 75 cts; Postage, 15 cts.

Never pronounce a man to be wilfully niggard until you have seen the contents of his purse. Distribution should be in accordance with re-ceipts.

Mervous Debilitated Men, You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases, Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, Illustrated pamphlet, with rull information, terms, etc. malled free by addressing Voltaic Belt Oc., Mar shall, Mich.

Those who think money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money. All Weakne s or Gentral Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanent ly cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$5.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesals by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

Look after the establishment of a worthy character, and have its appreciation to others.

Froper TreatmentFor Coughs.

That the reader may fully understand what constitutes a good cough and lung syrup, we will say that ter and wild cherry is the basis of the best remedies yet discovered. Those ingredients with several others equally as efficacious, enter largely into Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, thus making it one of the most reliable now on the market. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co.

THE TWO WARDS.

ONE IS RELEASED. WHILE THE OTHER IS CAGED.

Two Important Cases Now Presented to the Public -One a Living Monument of Disgrace, the Other Restored to Home and Friends - The Case as it Stands,

The firm of Grant & Ward have enjoyed a large share of free advertising in this country, but the effect has been of an unenviable character. There are two Wards whose names appear prominently before the masses, of peculiar interest. Both have been placed in a perilous condition, and both have made desperate struggles in order to obtain relief. While one lost his money, the other lost his health. One has succeeded in obtaining an entire release, without the assistance of lawyers, while the other, who had money, friends and lawyers in abundance, has succeeded in securing a cell for ten years in the pentientiary. The one who went to law can truly say. "Ward's Woes" have just commenced, while the other who did not resort to law can say "Ward's Woes" have ended.

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward, has met with his re-Ward, and will not soon be caught in the same snap, while Robert Ward, of Maxeys, Ga., has been snatched from the writhing agonies of disease and impending death, and now boasts of a healthy constitution and a clear conscience.

Both had an abundance of bad blood, very bad blood, and while Ferdinand's worked upon his brain, producing wild hallucinations of fat jobs and big money, Robert's broke out on his skin, producing wonderful and tormenting, eating ulcers, from which his friends turned away in disgust. The latter struggled long and earnestly for relief, but never obtained it until he sent some money to W. C. Birchmore & Co., merchants at Maxeys, Georgia, and secured from them a remedy which effected one of the most wonderful cures ever known in that' section of the state. Dr. A. H. Brightwell, of the same place, will testify to the almost miraculous cure. Mr. Ward suffered from a terrible form of blood poison, and he had become so disgusting and offensive that for three years he actually refused to be seen, and was waiting for death to claim him. But he is now well and happy

What cured him, did you ask? Well, it was B. B. B,-Botanic Blood Balm-that did the work. He has been out of his prison over a year and is sound as a dollar, A full history of this case, with proof, will be mailed any one. Hundreds of other cases are also being cured all over the country, many of them being persons whose names we cannot use.

We are just in receipt of a letter from a wel known gentleman of

Mobile, Ala., which explains itself, but we will not give the name. Should any interested party doubt its genuineness he can see the letter on file at our

MORILE, ALA., Oct. 12, '85.

Dr. J. P. DEOMGOOLE, Manager, Atlanta. Dear Sir: Your favor duly received and reply postponed until the return to the city of my at-

tending physician. The character of my disease renders it objectionable for me to furnish a public certificate. In a private way I have done much to make known our remedy here. My physician acknowledged his failure to cure me as did other physicians who attended me before him. It was only upon my urgent request that m

physician permitted me to try your remedy which he had never heard.

My case is one of the most remarkable blood poisons he ever knew, and he gives entire credit to B. B. for the cure. His certificate would be th a great deal to you, he being so well known

throughout Alabama, western Florida and south Mississippi. Upon questioning him on the subject he gives his reasons for objecting to the use of his name, and they seem very proper to me. . .

We had heard of the above case, and knowing the prominence of the parties, endeavored to are a letter from the physician stating the entire case, but failed to get it, as hundreds of other phys sicians who use our B. B. B. and effect magical cures, cannot say so in print.

A Colored Preacher who refers to Dr. Charles Wheeler and Mr. A. I. Stollenwerck, druggist, of Birmingham, Ala, dropped into our office a few days ago and made

he following statement: During the month of June, 1884, then living in Birmingham, Ijwas stricken down with rheuma. tism of a very severe form. My whole body and limbs were filled with aches and pains, my joints became greatly swollen with intense pain when motion was attempted, and for two months I ould not get out of the house. Before the attack I weighed 200 pounds and was reduced to 130 pounds. I had accumulated and placed in bank over two hundred dollars, and Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Stollenwerck will tell you that I spent all this money and failed to secure relief. Several physicians waited upon me and I resorted to various advertised and well recommended remedies with no other effect than to lose all my money. I mans aged to come to Atlanta, but the terrible rheumatism followed me, and I continued to suffer about sixteen months. Some one insisted that I should try the 'B. B. B. medicine. I was anxious to get , but had no money. I finally bought one bottle and paid for it in installments of 15 and 25 cents until I paid it all.

The first bottle began to relieve my suffering and gave me a good appetite.

The swelling of my joints became smaller and smaller, and I soon had better use of my limbs. I continued its use and have used only 3 bottles, and have gained 30 pounds and am now able

To Preach Again.

For the cure of Rheumatism B. B. B. is the world's wonder, as it has cured me after everything and everybody failed, and I cheerfully ecommend it to others. [Signed] REV. GEO. W. WALTER, (colored.)

There is no doubt about the curative powers of B. B. in the treatment of all kinds and stages of Blood Poisons and Blood Humors, Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney Derangements, Female Weakness, Skin Diseases, and all other impurities of the blood.

One bottle will convince any sufferer that it

will do the work and do it quickly. Our remedy is so good and so popular, where known, that we are not compelled to denounce other blood reme-dies in order to defend our own. We are rising rapidly without pulling down and defaming any of our competitors. Had we that kind of blood we would take B. B. B. at once and correct it! The fact that here in Atlanta three bottles are sold to one of any other similar article proves its intrinsic value and merit. We have a new 32 page illustrated book filled with some of the wonderful cases ever before known, which we will BLOOD BALM CO.,

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE

Richmond and Danville RAILWAY SYSEM.

The Great Through Car Route

DCUELE DAILY RAINS AND THROUGH

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH

72 MILES SHORTER

-AND-8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other route To Washington and the East. Bishmond and Danville Railroad Time One Hour Faster Than At-lauta OityTime.

Schedule in effect, Nov. 15th, 1885.	Express No. 58.	No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (City Time)	7 40 a m	
Leave Atlanta (R. & D Time)	8 40 a m	8 52 p m
Arrive Lula		
" Seneca		12 40 a m
" Greenville		
" Charlotte		6 89 a m
Salisbury	747 pm	8 30 a m
" Greensboro	3 18 p m	10 95 9 78
Danville	1 50 p m	1 £0 p m
11 Lynchburg		4 20 p m
" Charlottsville		9 15 pm
Washington	800 a m	11 30 p m
Baltimore	9 30 a m	11 90 b m
THIRD TO A STATE OF THE PARTY O	12 45 p m	6 30 a 28
	8 20 p m	6 30 m m
DOSCOTI ************************************		
Leave Danville	12 05 a m	10 55 a m
Arrive Burkville	8 57 a m	200 P 1
" Richmond	7 00 a m	4 07 p m
" Norforlk	12 noon	12 noon
GAINESVILLE ACCOM	MODATIO	N.
Leave Atlanta city time	*********	4 80 P TH
Arrive Gainerville	*************	5 40 p 39
RETURNING.		
Leave Gainesville city time		5 DO & 20
Arrive Atlanta	***********	8 20 a 12

ONLY SI HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Builet and Slees ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washingtor.
Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 58 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.
Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlants to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. BERKELY,
Superintendeut,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta Gs.

M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Biohumond, Va.
City Pass. Agent,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta Ga.

KENNESAW ROUTE. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

The following time card in effect Sunday, Sept. 6 NORTHBOUND, NO. 8 EXPERS - DAILY. NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays. HO. 15. AVENTAL TO PARTIE AND ACTIVE ROME.

ATTIVE ROME.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

NO. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sandays.

5 20 pm.

6 15 pm. Arrives Chattanoega.
No. 19. Kennesaw Express—Dally.
Leaves Atlanta.

change, No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta ocga. No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change, via McKensie and Fullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without

SOUTHBOUND. Leave Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta.

No 12 EXPRESS—DALLY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta. change. Ass Pullman sleeper Chattanooga to At-No. 12 has Pullman Sleepers Nashville to Atlanta, and through cosch Little Rock to Atlanta withou

hange.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
JOB. M. BROWN.
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.
ALTON AMERICA.
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.
A. ANDERSON.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING SOLD ANY REAL estate in the city of Atlanta since April 1st, 1885, are requested to notify the city assessors of all changes at once, as it is necessary to have them before making out our books for the enauing year. We will be atour office daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

T. J. MALONE,

M. T. CASTLEBERRY,
D. A. COOK,
sun wed fri

Citty Assessors. sun wed fri

East Tennesese, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

THE NEW SHORT LINE

Chattanooga to Atlanta Atlanta to Mason Rome to Atlanta.

ATLANTA TO BAVANNAH.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES. Chattanooga and the West.

To Flerida and the Sontheast Gosely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH
with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and
Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Loniz Railway.
Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily
BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA
The year round without change and without delay,
Trains at a tlanta arrive at and depart from Short
Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.
THE ONLY LINE RONNING. THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES Between Unattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla

THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES, Between Unattanooga and Jacksonville, Fia Without change and without extra lares. The only line running Pullman Euffet cars double daily between Savannah and New York via Atlanta without change.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis Central Standard time, by which all trains rerun) in effect August 30th, 1885.

STATIONS.	No. 11.	No. 18.	************

Leave CHATTANOOGA	8 55 pm	9 45 am	**************
" Ooltewah	9 83 pm	10 20 am	
" Cohutta	16 00'pm	10 45 am	*************
Arrive DALTON	10 27 pm	11 14 am	*****************************
Loseve Dallon	*********	*******	*************
Arrive East Rome	11 45 pm	12 80 pm	*************
Leave East Rome	12 01 am	12 35 pm	
11 Rockmart	1 00 am	1 27 pm	
" Dallas	1 44 am		
Arrive Atlanta	3 10 am		
Leave Atlanta	8 20 am		*************
" McDonough			***************
" Jackson	5 loam		
Leave Indian Spring	5 30 am		-
Arrive MACON	6 55 am		*************
	7 15 am		
" Cochran	9 06 am		
Eastman			
Arrive JESUP	1 50 pm	1 40 am	
LERVE	***********		**************
" Sterling	***********		*************
Arrive BRUNSWICE			
" Jacksonville.		7 00 am	
" Savannah	8 25 pm	6 15 am	
80	UTHWAR	D.	
	Express	Fast Mail	
STATIONS.	No. 11.	No. 18.	**********
	-	-	

Leave CLEVELAND STATIONS. Leave SAVANNAH 7 01 am 8 50 pm
11 Jacksonville 7 00 pm
12 Brunswick 7 45 pm
13 Sterling 8 52 pm JESUP " Arrive MACON Leave JACKSON.... Arrive ATLANTA "

No. 12. No. 14. STATIONS.

ONNEUTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 18 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern R'y and Rashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis R'y.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 18 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East from., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlants and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida and Savannah.

Trains Nos.13 and 14 have Pullman palace sleeping cars between Jacksonville, Jesup. Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and Jacksonville. Nos. Il and 12 connect at Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Nos. Il and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

Nos. IS and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

burg.

Nos. 18 and 14 carry through first class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Buffat cars and through coaches between Atlanta and Savannah.

All trains run daily

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect

Cochran daily, except Sunday.

J. W. FEY Seehran daily, except Sunday. J. W. FRY Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta,

C. S. SCHUESSLER

6 00 pm

Hardware, Cutlery and Housefurnishing Goods SUCH AS-

FIRE SETS, COAL HODS, COAL VASES, WRIE EPARK GUAEDS, BRASS AND WIRE FENDERS, OIL STOVES Gas Stoves, Baskets, Work Stands, Tin Toilet Sets, Lap Boards, Granite Ironware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Saws, Hammers, Chisels,

Hatchets, etc: MANUFACTUREROF WIRE TREE GUARDS, OFFICE RAILINGS, FENCES And Wire Goods of all descriptions.

42 PEACHTREE ST. AND 25 BROAD ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ATLANTA NURSERIES COLE & COOK, PROPRIETORS

Fruit Nut Trees, Small Fruits, GrapeVines, Esculent Roots. Etc. Shade Trees, Evergreen Trees and Shrubs, Magnolias, Ornamental Hedge Plants, Ornamental Grasses, etc.,

DUTCH BULBS.—We have just imported a very large stock of Hyacinths, Talips, Grocos, etc., direct from Holland, and are selling them cheap. Now is the time to put these in the ground for Spring blooming. Send in your orders at once.

FINE ROSES A SPECIALTY.

COLE & COOK, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN SCENES.

CHASING THE WILD BOAR IN THE RIVER SWAMPS.

How Things Were in the Long ago on the Georgia Fiantstion-Origin of the Famous Easor Back of the Pine Lands-Grandpa Goes With the Boys to Hunt a Black Hog.

Sometimes-I may say very frequentlyhogs would stray off into the river swamp while young and go wild. Within the impenetrable fastnesses of our southern swamps they would increase and multiply to an alarming extent, and the plantation stock would become thoroughly demoralized by them, and they would get to be regular marauders, breaking into the cornfields at night, then tearing down corn and eating as much as they chose, when they would betake themselves to the

swamp again. Early on a fine morning about the first of October, Grandpa Bolton came out on the piaza and called for Mentor. The old man was soon on hand, and, feeling that there was some new project on hand, I hung around to in-

vestigate the matter. "Mentor, come here and get a dram. We'll have some rare sport today if Mage is in

"Your bery good health, sab," said the old man as he swallowed the generous bumper of New England rum. "Ole Maje is all right, boss; an' I bin thinkin' some time dat ef yo wuz gwine to do anyfing 'bout dem hogs yo' bettah mak' 'aste 'bout it, fo' de time run off mighty fas'."

Well, as soon as we get breakfast we'll go down to the river and see if we can jump any

I pricked up my ears, for I knew that a wild hog hunt was up. "Granpa, couldn't I help?" I asked, thinking that I would be surer of gaining my point if I tendered my services.

"Help? Great jewhilikins! What could you do with a wild barrow with his bristles

"I don't know, sir, but I could carry the

"I don't know, sir, but I could carry the strings to tie 'em with."

"Hat ha!" laughed grandpa, "That's a capital idea. Well, I reckon you can go, but Jake says you got scared at a 'possum under a clay root; and I consider you'a poor soldier."

I retired in confusion, but I was on hand when Uncle Mentor harnessed old Beck to the lumbering cart and mounted grandpa on old Bill, his favorite riding horse, with his hogskin saddle with its low pommel, looked every way like a hunter to my unsophisticated eye. "Come on, Maje," and the old hog dog leaped about and yelped for joy as the cavalcade rolled flown the lane. I sat in the cart behind Uncle Mentor, and plied him with various questions regarding the wild hog business, and he, grumbling good naturally, entered into all the little details. "A-h, chile! yo' do lack all boys, yo' wants ter know all 'bout men's wo'k 'long w'en yo' too little ter do it, an' des es soon es yo' gits big 'nough yo' gits to lazy, an' maks out dat yo' done fo'got how ter do any-fing.
"But how about wild hogs?"

"But how about wild hogs?"

"Oh, bless yo' h'a, well,dey des gits off a'ter de nice juicy acc'ns, an' de sweet pine mas', an' bimeby dey gits kin' 'er sullen, an' dey gco co, guffl w'en yo' frows de co'n ter 'em, an' nex fing yo' know dey done gone wil', an' sot up fo' deyse'f in de rivah swamp. An' l tell yo' right now,don' yo' nevah put pen'ence in er hog w'at show de white uv 'e eyes. Day sam alike er dish-saced mule—dey gwine ter

in er hog w'at show de white uv 'e eyes. Day game like er dish-faced mule—dey gwine ter play yo' er trick, sometime, sho."

Just at this time we came to the edge of the river swamp. We called it the Half Moon Bluff, from the fact that the sand ridge ran right up to the channel of the stream, which left the swamp above and curved around against the face of the hill na beautiful crossort curring the swamp. 500 weeks below. sgainst the face of the fill in a beautiful cros-cent, cutering the swamp' 500 yards below. Grandpa had done fastened old Bill to a stout sappling, and Beck was soon tied to a swinging limb, tecause she rubbed the bridle off so bad, and then we started for the swamp.

About twenty feet below us flowed the beau-tiful wine-colored water, and under the wil-lows. seroes the streem, there clistened a

lows, across the stream, there glistened a

snowy sand bar.

Where we entered the gloomy swamp a dry lagoon led off between two solid walls of black gums, water cake and tupeloes. In narrow places their interlacing branches met over-heed, shuting out the sunlight, and causing a roft brown twilight that made gnarled, knot-ied and water-lined trunks of the trees appear

soft brown twilight that made gnarled, knoticed and water-lined trunks of the trees appear beautifully fantastic. The blue berries of the black gums hung thick among the variegated foliage, and the drooping branches of the tupe loes bere great clusters of the green, yellow and scarlet fruit. So pretty it was that I would bite one now and then, and make a wry face at its sharp acid flavor.

"Ere wey dey bin, boss, Jemini! W'at er track. Dis mus' be dot ole black barrer w'at runned de boys out'n de new groun' las' week. De cle cuss lack ter tare up dat little fiste uv Jake's." "Yes, that's a big hog, boys, and we'll have some fun. He has been here this morning, too, but he is lying up now. Come here, Msje! hogs, boy, hog! Sick'em, old man," and away went the intelligent dog on the trail. But it was a cold scent, and he got along but slowly. This gave me an opportunity to watch the crested blue jays as they gessipped and chattered among the acorn trees, and the little tipy swamp canaries, with their puffy yellow bodies and the little black hood tied conquettishly under their chins. As we passed a little pool an Indian pullet, a bluish purple water bird that flits about like a shadow, perching on a branch in some thicket and poking its long neck out to investigate the surroundings. It seldom utters a sound, and its movements are as noiseless as a shadow. But its bright yellow eyes are always on the lookout, and you seldom surprise it. Then I saw a great horned owl with his speckled body perched bolt upright on the lower limb of a big tupelo, his horn-like tufts erect, and his But its bright yellow eyes are always on the lookout, and you seldom surprise it. Then I saw a great horned owl with his speckled body perched bolt upright on the lower limb of a big tupelo, his horn-like tufts erect, and his nearsight eye staring down at us in evident perplexity. He turned his head slowly as we passed, keeping those solemn eyes fixed upon us, without moving his body at all. "Ef yo' dee wan'ter kill a owl dont'n was'in yo' ammernetion des keep'im tu'nin' 'roun' an' enroun', 'twel'e head, mos' clean facin' 'e tail, an' den des make er long leap, an' 'e try to foller yo' so suddint lack twel'e brek'e necks so dey,', said Uncle Mentor, but just then old Maje became very active and set off through an almost impassable thicket of palmette and brambles, and in a few minutes we heard the gift; goff! goff" of a startled hog and then old Mrje bearking feriously as he gave chase. We ran down the open legoon, and arrived at a bend just time enough to get a glimpse of the great black beast with his long tusks, flapping ears and bristling hair, as he rushed from the covert, crossed the opening and plunged in the tangled swamp below. We all yelled at the top of our voices, and Uncle Mentor ran down toward the river while grandpa turned outso as to reach the open weeds and as he was too fat to run fast I followed him. After tripping up over a thorny bramble that scratched my shins pretty badly, I emerged from the swamp just as grandpa stopped to catch his breath and to send out a startling whoop of encouragement to Maje, who was baying the hog away down in the swamp. Away we went and in five minutes were in a little opening in the center of which was a dense thicket of thorny vines and bushes. Old Maje was jumping around the thicket barking, and we could just discern the the dim outlines of the great shaggy monster, and hear the champing of his muscular jaws and the deep growls from his muscular jaws and the deep growls from his muscular jaws and the deep growls from his muscular jaws and the deep growls from

a southern swamp. Uncle Mentor came to Msje's assistance is a twinkling, and after a great tussle between grandpa, Mentor, Msje and the black barrow, the latter was vanquished. As they drew the last knot in the stout leather throng, and told old Msje to "be done, now," I decided I would descend from my lotty perch, and was terribly shocked when I found that in my excitement I had not climbed up the tree at all, but was standing flat on a tussock, clasping the sappling in my arms as if my life depended on it. Then they a stout pole and placed it between the fastenings of his legs and his body, and by taking each an end they succeeded in getting him to high land and then to the cart.

"Boss, see dis ma'k in 'e eah? I knows dis

"Boss, see dis ma'k in 'e eah? I knows dis ole shote—de very same little deb'l w'at wa fought wus gwine ter die wid de thumps three fought wus gwine ter die wid de thumps three year ergo las' spring. 'Membah yo' tole me didn't mek no odiffance wedder we ma'k 'im or no, 'case 'e die anyway, an' I say I gwine put 'em in 'er little different ma'k, an' 'ere h'it is, des like I tole yo'. Who'd er fought de little white-eyed scoun'l would er cut up devilment. But hit's des luck, I say. Don't never trus' er hog w'at show de white in 'e eye; 'e boun' ter go wrong." "I guess we'll fix him now though," said

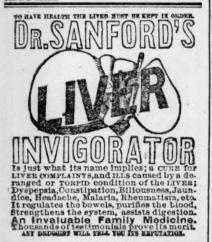
gran'pa, and then we entered the swamp again. But although we hunted till dinner time we found no more and had to return with no other spoils then old "Blackie." "Nevah min', ole fellah," said Uncle Men-

tor, as we drove home, "yo' done cuttin, de big Ike 'mong de hogs now. De nex' time yo' have is w'en yo' made inter sasseridge meat fo' de rea' uv us hones' folkses ter eat. Yo' be ap' ter let de new groud' co'n 'lone atter dis, only es de ole boss 'lowances yo'.' The Same Human Nature.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the re-markable success of Benson's Capcine Plaster. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrivalled curative powers have won for it hosts of friends. cursive powers have won for it hosts of friends. Imitations have sprung up under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicin," "Caspicum" etc., intended to deceive the careless and unwary. These articles possess none of the virtues of the genuine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Plaster, and examine what is given you, and be sure that the word "Capcine" is cut in the middle of the plaster itself, and the "Three Seals" tradesmark is on the face cloth. Any reputable dealer will show you these safeguards without hesitation. If you can not remembert he name—Benson's Capcine Plaster—cut this paragraph from the paper.

Mr. Lorw, the new leader of Tammany hall, is a bachelor.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for chil iren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. 9



WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OFFINE

Mantles and Millwork.

LAFONTAINE & MAY, 139 West Mitchell.





The merchant dealing in **GUINN'S**

Pioneer Blood Renewer

Is hereby authorized to refund the money if it does not cure the diseases for which it is recommended, and when taken according to directions.

CURES BHEUMATISM,

MEECURIAL POISON, SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS

GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, SKIN DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS, BLOOD

POISON. FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC.

R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his Medicine from

PERRY, GA., In an humble way, using an ordinary iron pot for boiling. The business was run under the name of

Swift & Guinn, PERRY, GA.,

With the CAUTION printed on each label:
"None genuine without the
written signsture of,
And the Medicine was and at \$5.00 per bottle. This copartnership was dissolved by MR. C.
T. SWIFT retiring, and MR. R. GUINN continuing
the manufacture of this Celebrated Vegetable
Blood Renewer from Southern Forests up to the
present time. He has now sold his right therein
to the

Macon Medicine Co.,

-MACON, GA.,-Essay on blood and *kin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO.,

Macon, Ga

All Sorts of

burts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling letion. Mustang Liniment.

SCALL-HEAD

Milk Crust, Dandruff, Eczema and All Scalp Humors Cured by Cuticura.

Dy Culticura.

Last November My Little Boy, Aged
Lithree years, fell against the stove while he was
running and cut his head, and right after that he
bruke out all over his head, face and left ear i
had a good dector, Dr. —, to attend him but
he got worse, and the doctor could not cure him.
His whole head, face and left ear were in a fearful
state and he suffered terribly. I caught the discase from him, and it spread all over my face aud
neck and even got into my eyes. Toobody thought
we would ever get better. I felt sure we were
difigured for life. I heard of the Cuticura Remedies, and procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent,
a box of Cuticura, and a caxe of Cuticura soap,
and used them constantly day and night. After
using two bottles of Resolvent, four boxes of Cuticura and four cakes of soap, we are perfectly
cured without a scar. My boy's skin is now like
satin.

371 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J.
Sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1885
GILBERT P, ROBINSON, J. P.

THE WORST SORE HEAD.

Have been in the drug and medicine business twenty-five years. Have been selling your Cuticura remedies since they came west. They lead all others in their line. We could not write nor could you print all we have heard said in favor of the Cuticura remedies. One year ago the Cuticura and soap cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore head we ever saw, and the Resolvent and Cuticura are now curing a young gentlemat of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated. It will save his leg, and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of Cuticura remedies. S. B. SMITH & BRO.

Covington, Ky.

Cuticura Remedies are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood diseases, from pimples to acrotula. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c; Sosp, 25c; Resolvent, St. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure skin Diseases."

SKIN Blemishes, pimples, blackheads, and baby humors, use Cuticura Soap. Full of Aches and Pains which no human skill seems able to alleviate, is the condition of thousands who as yet know nothing of that new and elegant antidote to pain and inflammation, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

TWO Miles South of Passenger Depot.

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The following letter in regard to them from the late Mr. Peabody was addressed to a triend in New York more than thirty years ago:

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GEORGE PEABODY.

To W. M. C., Esq., New York. sepis dim

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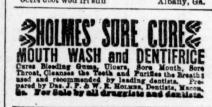
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basement same dimensions, fronting on Broad
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more stores fronting on Jackson street, same size
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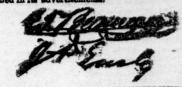
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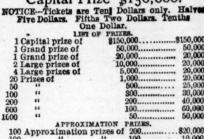
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Notics to Debtors and Creditors. Notics to Debtors and Creditors.

A TLANTA, GA., November 21, 1885.—All persons indebted to the estate of Jane Stewart, late of Fulton county, Ga., and of this city, deceased, are required to make immediate payment to me, and all persons having demands against said estate must present the same, made out and proved, according to law, within the time prescribed by law, else they will be barred.

S, D. HASLETT, Executor of the will of said deceased.

FOR THE BOWELS & CHILDREN TEETHING It is THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDS for the bowels. It is one of the most pleasai mefficacious remedies for all summer complains. As a season when violent attacks of the bowels frequent, some speedy relief should be at hand. The wearied mother, losing, sleep in nursing the little on teething, should use this gredictine. Of cts. a bone Send 2c stamp to Walter 2. Taylor, Atlanta, Gardon Riddle Book.

Taylor's Cherokee Rem dy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure Youghs Crue and Consumption. Price 25c. and \$1 a bottle.

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Cures Catarrh, Eczema, Syphills White Swelling and removes

RUNNING ULCERS

taint from the BLOOD.

SALEM, GA., Oct. 25th, 1883.—Dr. J. A. Syrwin —Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has can my head, that had become so bad with runni nicers that I could not lay it on a soft pile without using cotton batting upon the pillow. I also cured a bad case of Catarrh in one nostile twelve years standing that run constantly are fensive matter. I am now entirely well and has been for a year or more. G. M. CUNNINGHAL

MAYOR OF CONYERS.

CONYERS, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—Dr. J. A. 8m
ART: Your specific for the blood cured my some a bad abscess upon the thigh that confined him his bed for a week, and one week's use of year medicine put him upon his feet without the scess having to be opened. Respectfully,
A. M. HELMS, Mayor of Conyes.
Send your orders to the

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Atlanta Rubber Comp The occasion will be one of great interest. Th second reception of the club was held at the residence Mrs. J. H. Porter on the evening of the 9th 26 MARIETTA ST., ALLANTA, CA The Recognized Leaders in the Southern State A House which Defies Competition.

RUBBER BELTING, BELTING, ETC., HOSE, PACKING, ETC., LACE LEATHER, ETC. RUBBER CLOTHING
FOR LADIES AND GENTS
BOOTS AND SHOES,
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PHILAD'A, Des. 6.1

DEAR SIES.—I have used less five years in my private pack and have found it to be the health-restoring beverage tonic nutritive known. I found it especially good in sons convalescing from founding and many in the semi-monthly, and about a by the immeuse importation of bottles imported by

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

VENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE S

imber of Plessant Paregraphs about the Ha nings in Society Circles-The Meetings of Clubs-Several Weddings Past and in Prospect-Notes o Various Sorts.

Next Wednesday morning, Dr. Frank Hollan Atlanta, will be married to Miss Lilla Col Savannah. The wedding will be a quiet fair, only a few of the relatives and friends of tracting parties being present. and will leave Atlanta Me night for Savaonah accompani his father, Dr. Sid Holland, his mother Br. H. C. Glenn, his best man. The cerem will be performed early Wednesday morning. Holland and his bride will leave at once for lants, arriving here at 10:20 next Wednesday nin Miss Cope has frequently visited Attanta, and I host of friends in this city who will extend hearty welcome to her when she comes to make her home. Dr. Holland is one of the most popul

young men of the [community, whose freeles at his happy prospects. reason in Atlanta will be the marriage of Mi Helen Hill, daughter of Mr. W. R. Hill, to Mr. Ca roll Payne, of New Orleans, next Wednesday eve ning. The ceremony will take place at the chur of the Immaculate Conception at six o'clock There will be a reception at the res dence of the bride's father on Peachtre street, from half-past 8 to 9 o'clock, for invited guests generally. The bridal party will tentertained from 9 to 11. Mr. Payne will arrive with a party of friends in a special car from No Orleans Wednesday morning. He is a leadi young lawyer of that city, and has been so for nate as to win the hand of one of the lovelies

The members of the Capital City club proposed to give a grand full, dress reception some timest month. The handsome club house was the cene of several such events last season. Th were among the most delightful entertainmen ever given in the city, and another of the sam kind will be highly appreciated by the mem of the club and their lady friends.

Tomorrow morning Mr. John Courtney, of the Western and Atlantic rallroad, will leave fo Richmond, where, next Wednesday afternoon, h is to be married to Miss Lizzie Hamilton Cour ney, daughter of Mr. T. C. Courtney, of Ric

Mr. Courtney will have a special car and will ! accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. an Mrs. J. C. Courtney, his sister, Miss Courtney, h brother, Mr. Richard Courtney, Miss Bessie Ha mond. Miss Sallie Brown, Mr. J. M. Brown, M and Mr. Raines of Richmond. The party w. each Richmond Tuesday morning and wi to Atlanta next Friday at noon,

Last Wednesday a party of ladies and gen the Miss Metcalfe, Miss Foreacre, Miss McDon Miss Maddox, of Atlanta, and the Misses Camp of Marietta, attended by the following ger men: Messrs. Elijah Brown, Shelton Si James Eddleman, Fulton Colville, Plei Gilbert, W. H. Wimberly, Wm. Pla and Willie Black. At Marietta they were met Mr. Tom Glover, of the Marietta and North Geo gia railroad, to whose kind attentions much of t pleasure of the day was attributable. An elegant lunch was served in the special

the afternoon. The day was full of pleasant inci-dents and fruitful of happy memories. The party returned to Atlanta at 7:50, after twelve hours of merriment Atlanta is rich in social and literary clubs. The Weat Side, recently organized, is already flourishing and gives promise of great pleasure and benefit to its members. Its second meeting was held last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. J. M. Stephens, No. 20 Larkin street. There was a fine

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2. Reading-Anonymous-Mr. J. H. Lumpkin.
3. Vocal solo-"Good bye."-Tosti-Mrs. W.

Peel. Intermission. 4. Thoughts on superstition and medical science—Original—Dr. J. S. Todd.
5. Violin solo—Transcription—Original—Mr. J.
P. Burke.
6 Mosaic in six languages—Anonymous—Mr. C.
T. Logan.

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any of that. The net proceeds of the entert ment exceeded seventy dollars. ment exceeded seventy dollars.

The entertainment was opened with "The Fairies' Protege," a tableau. The protege walltile Lily Brockett, and gathered about her was nearly a dozen of charming fairies. Mi Kate McCandless next delighted the audien with an interpretation of Beethoven's variation of the minor. "The Revenge of the Flowers," in C minor. "The Bevenge of the Flowers, eau, presented a sleeping beauty in a reclin position. The flowers were so jealous of beauty that they took delight in a serpent the was about to revenge them. "The Gypsy's War ing" was made plain in a song from the warnt Sypsy. Then came "The Artist's Dream," a to lean. The artist lying asleep (Mr. Tom Pain Apollo was there in the person of Mr. Harry H Mr. Burbank's rich baritone tones next en tained the people, and he was recalled with sented a beautiful girl kneeling before a cr mbile Gourod's Ave Maria was sweet the scene. "Rebecca and Rowena," a tablea and very beautiful. Rebecca kneeling preset Rowena a casket of jewels on her welding da "When the Flowing Tide Comes In," a tableu, p anted asweetheart and her fisherman lover. It was to the story was su from the wings. First, she bids him goodby; ne she mourns his absence, and then the tide common, casting on the beach the idead body of layer.

Mr. C. F. Maione, the junior partner in the fi of M. C. and J. F. Keiser & Co., leaves today at a o'clock for Brookhaven, Miss, where, on Wedn say evening at 3 o'clock, he will be married hiss Zula Brook, the pastor of the Presbyter durch at that place officiating. Mr. Malone w he accompanied by Miss Nita Lochrane, Mes A. K. Law, Zach Cartleberry, Charlie Sciple a "good A. Sanders. After the marriage the br and groom will return to Atlanta via New Orlea

rgood A. Sanders. After the ad groom will return to Atlanta via New Or



BOWELS & CHILDREN TEETHING It is THE GRRAT SOUTHERN REMED for the bowels. It is one of the most pleasant are efficacious remedies for all summer complaints. As a senson when violent attacks of the bowels are requent, some speedy relief should be stand. To wearied mother, losing sleep in nurging the little on the thing, should use this recidients. So it a bottle Send 2c stamp to Walter 1. Taylor, Atlanta, Gafor Riddle Book.

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SAIEM, GA., Oct. 25th, 1883.—Dr. J. A. STEWAR.
—Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has cared
my head, that had become so bad with running
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PHILAD'A, Dec. 6, 13 PHILAD'A, Dec., 6, 13%
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Nov 15, sun wed

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

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3. Vocal solo—"Good bye."—Tosti—Mrs. W. I Intermission.

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man, and his bride a most charming lady.

The entertainment given by the ladies of St Philip's church, at the residence of Mr. Wm. M. Dickson, on Thursday evening, was elegant and satisfactory in every respect. The handsome rooms were filled with people, and by eight o'clock there was literally "standing room only," and scarcely any of that. The net proceeds of the entertain ment exceeded seventy dollars.

The entertainment was opened with "The Fairies' Protege," a tableau. The protege was little Lily Brockett, and gathered about her were hearly a dozen of charming fairies. Miss Kate McCandless next delighted the audience with an interpretation of Beethoven's variations in C minor. "The Revenge of the Flowers," ableau, presented a sleeping beauty in a reclining ition. The flowers were so jealous of her eauty that they took delight in a serpent that was about to revenge them. 'The Gypsy's Warning" was made plain in a song from the warning Then came "The Artist's Dream." a tab lean. The artist lying asleep (Mr. Tom Paine) sees his studio crowded with the nine muses. pollo was there in the person of Mr. Harry Hill. Mr. Burbank's rich baritone tones next entersined the people, and he was recalled with enthusiasm. "The Polish Exile," a tableau, pre-sented a beautiful girl kneeling before a cross, bile Gounod's Ave Maria was sweetly the scene, 'Rebecca and Rowena," a tableau, and very beautiful. Rebecca kneeling presents Rowens a casket of jewels on her welding day
'When the Flowing Tide Comes In," a tableu, pre inted asweetheart and her fisherman lover. It was thown in three parts, while the story was sung from the wings. First, she bids him goodby: next, the mourns his absence, and then the tide comes in casting on the beach the idead body of her

Mr. C. F. Malone, the junior partner in the firm sim. C. and J. F. Keiser & Co., leaves today at one elock for Brookhaven, Miss., where, on Wednessay evening at 8 o'clock, he will be married to his Zula Brooks, the pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place omeiating. Mr. Malone will be accompanied by Miss Nits Lochrane, Messrs. A. M. Law, Zach Cartleberry, Charlie Beiple and seod A. Sanders. After the marriage the bride ad groom will return to Atlanta via New Orleans,

accompanied by their friends. Mr. and Mrs Maone will make the Kimball house their home. Mr. Malone is one of Atlanta's best young business men. As above stated, he is the junior partner in the splendid firm of M. C. and J. F. Keiser & Co. He has long held an enviable position in the commercial and social circles of Atlanta. The young lady to whom he is to be married is well known in this city, where she has

frexuently visited. A delightful calico hop was given Thursday evening at the risidence of Mr. and Mrs. Hanes, 147 West Hunter street. The occasion was one long to be remembered by those who were there.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs of Atlanta and Her Visitors,

Miss Ella Rogers, of Salt Springs, Ga, is visiting relatives at No 56 Capitol avenue. Miss Myra McDaniel, who has been visiting Mrs. Mitchell, on Whitehall street, returned to Hamp-

Mrs. M. J. Knox and little Rose of Comming? Ga, returned home yesterday after a week's visit to relatives in that city. Miss Kate Maddox, of Monticello, and Miss Kate Smith, of Social Circle, are visiting Mr. A. M. Robinson, on Collins street. Misses Minnie and Katle Williams, two charms ing young ladies of Griffin, Ga., are visiting Mrs. W. T. Speights, near West View.

Mrs J. W. Domingos, nee Miss Alice McKenzle, and children, of Macon, is spending a few days with her mother, at 61 West Mitchell street. Miss Pauline Allen, of Capitol avenue, has re-turned from a most delightful visit to Miss Laura Harris, of Macon, Miss Harris will visit Miss Allen at an early date.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of the Society People Throughout Georgia.

Athens. The marriage of Mr. Henry McAlpin, of Savannah, to Miss Claude Thomas, of this city, was the most prominent of the many social events of this week in Athens. The affair has been looked forward to with much interest by the people of this city, each of the parties being well known here, and on last Wednesday night one of the most brilliant gatherings ever assembled in Athens met at the elegant residence of Major J. J. Thomas, the bride's father, to be present at the ceremony and participate in the reception to the heppy couple. The house and grounds were beautifully decorated and everything bore an air of brilliancy. The elite of Athens was present, and numbers of social notables from other places were mong the guests.

At half-past eight the wedding party entered the

wiggs, of Augusta.
Mr. John Benedict, of Athens, with Miss Bessie
ect with, of Atlants.
Mr. James McAlpin, of Savannah, with Miss Mr. James McAlpin, of Savannah, with Miss zzie Dawson, of Atlanta.
Mr. Asbury Hull, of Savannah, with Miss Lily oss. of Atlans.
Mr. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, with Miss Mamie evitt. of Athens.
Mr. Frank Thomas, of Athens, with Miss Dafsy Francis Loney, of Baltimore, with Miss Lucy, of Savannah.

Mr. Francis Loney, of saltimore, with Miss Lucy Hull, of Savennah.

The attendanty were preceded by the ushers: Mr. Stevens Thomas, Jr., and Mr. W. M. Rowland, and the beautiful little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Gertrude and Isabel.

The bridal couple advanced and stood within the semi-c rele formed by the attendants, and the ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. C. W. Lane, of the Athens Pressytterian church. Beside the bride stood Miss Hull, of Savannah, and by the groom Mr. Francis Loney, of Battimore, who attended to every duty incumbent upon the "best man," in every detail of the wedding, and made many friends in Athens during his stay in this city. Mr. Loney and Mr. McAlpin were constant companions and noommates for several years while at college,

After the ceremony the couple received the hearty congratulations of all present, and for several hours the magnificent old home was the seene of rare social splendor and happiness. The bridal presents were very numerous and, as a whole, exceedingly handsome.

Miss Thomas that was, Mrs. McAlpin that is, is one of the most attractive women in the state, not only on account of her personal charms, but for graces of both her heart and mind.

Mr. McAlpin is one of the most promising mem-

only on account of her personar charms, but for graces of both her heart and mind.

Mr. McAlpin is one of the most promising members of the Savannah bar and is a most estimable young gentlemen. After graduating from Princeton, he took a course of law at the University of Georgia, graduating therefrom in 1883. Both her members of two of Georgia's oldest and bask known families. They left for the north on the morning following the weedling, and on their return will locate in Savannah.

Among those who were in the party from Savannah were: Dr. and Mrs. James McAlpin, Mrs. Cifford Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Walker and Miss. Janie Garmany. The whole party was cared for at the Climard house, and by its management nothing was left undone for its comfort and pleasure.

On Monday evening the most elegant entertainment ever given by the Athenanum occurred at the club. The affair was complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming. After the regular programme of dances, the german concluded the evening's pleasures. It was led by Mr. Sylvanus Morris and Miss Lillian Wilkins. Besides a numand Mrs. J. H. Fleming. After the regular programme of dances, be german concluded the evening's pleasures. It was led by Mr. Sylvanus Morris and Miss Lillian Wilkins. Besides a number of the society people of the city the following strangers graced the occasion: Misses Wilkins, of Waynesboro, Miss Noble, of Anniston, Miss Hull, of Savannah. Miss Beckwith, of Atlanta, Miss Twiggs, of Augusta, Mesers. Loney, of Baltimore, Thompson, of Atlanta, and Hull, of Savannah.

On Tuesday evening an elegant dinner party in honor of Misses McAlpin and Garmany, of Savannah, was given by Professor and Mrs. White, at their home on Milledge avenue.

On Thursday evening a delightful german was given by Professor and Mrs. White in honor of their guest, Miss Nina Wilkins, of Waynesboro. The mention of the names of the host and hostess and the fair lady whom the occasion complimented is equivalent to saying the evening was in every way delightful. The figures were gracefully and skillfully conducted by Miss Nina Wilkins and Mr. Harry Snook, of Atlanta.

A charming german given by the young men of the university on Friday evening, gave a pleasant confclusion to the week's festivities. The german was beautifully led by Mr. Frank Block, of Atlanta, and Miss Wilkins, of Waynesboro.

An unusual number of pleasant men are attending the university this term, and add much to the social pleasures of the city.

Americus, Mr. Y. T. Argo was married here last Thursday evening to Miss Lena Council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Council The best wishes of a large circle of relatives and friends go with the young couple in their new field of happiness.

Miss Maggie Mathews, lof Talbotton. is visiting her brother, J. C. Mathews, and other relatives in the city.

Dr. L. F. McLaughlin, of Ruena Vista, spent two Dr. L. F. McLaughlin, of Ruena Vista, spenttwo days with relatives in Americus this week. Mrs. Dr. W. B. Burt returned from a two days' visit to relatives in Alabama yesterday. Hon. D. B. Howell headed a large delegation from Webster, who came over to see the circus last s. Z. T. Dobbs, of Atlanta, visited friends in

MIS. Z. T. Dodos, of Alanta, Visited friends in he city during the week. Professor Binke Harwell, of McDonough, is cir-plating among his friends at this place for a few

days.

Mr. C. W. Cooper, of Athens, spent last Sunday in our little city en route to St. Louis, Mo.
Captain J. O. Hightower returned last night from a week's trip to St. Louis, Louisyille and other western cities.

Mrs. Wm. Spence, of Atlanta., spent the week with her sons at this place, Messrs. J. T. and J. B. Spence. Spence.
Captain J. M. Smith returned last week from an extensive trip through Florida.
Mr. D. P. Melson is again on the streats, after a week's indisposition.

Augusta, Society throughout the state is so agitated over the McAlpin-Thomas wedding in Athens, that very little interest attaches to minor maters. Augusta, indeed, is specially interested in this marriage, for Miss Claude Thomas had as many warm admirers here as any belie who ever visited this city, and showers of good wishes and bright benisons go out this week to Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Alpin.

this city, and snowers of good to Mr. and Mra. Mohenisors go out this week to Mr. and Mra. MoAlvin.

We have, however, had some "orange blessoms
near Augusta, and they are of particular interest
nere and also in Atlanta. The marriage of the gallant, chivalrous and popular comptroller general
of the state was celebrated at twilight on Thurs
day evening, and it was an old time, royal, country wedding. The ceremony was especially
bright and brilliant, occurring, as it did, at Mrs.
Cox's famous institute "Forest Hill," mear Augusta,
and in the presence of the bewy of beauties
who make up the clientelle of this favorite
school. Captain Wm. H. Wright is an Augusta
man, but he has now lived so long in Atlanta that
he capitol claims him with much
pride, and his marriage to Mrs.
Mamie Louise Sledge, therefore, partakes
of the nature ols happy home event in both
cities. The bride is the daughter of Judge Cox,
recently of LaGrange, and she will grace Atlanta
society with her presence and charms. Captain
and Mrs. Wright were married by Brother Warren A. Candler in the presence of quite a party
of relatives and friends. From Atlanta there were present, His Excellency,
Governor McDaniel, Adjutant General John A.
Stophens, Messrs. Sterling and John Cox, Mrs. E.
P. Black, Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mrs. J. McClure and
Others, all near friends of the contracting parties.
Captain and Mrs. Wright left last night for

Georgia road as far as Augusta by the Atlanta party.

When Captain and Mrs. W. A. Wright boarded the Georgia railroad fast train at Forest Hill they were ascompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, who were married recently in Augusta. On the train they encountered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Alpin, on their way to Savannah, and Mr. and Mis. W. S. Gardner returning to Augusta from their bridal tour to New Orleans. Four bridal couples thus "met by chance," and of course they were all charmed with each other. The separation of the couples and their comparisons at the depot

were all charmed with each other. The separation of the couples and their companions at the depot in Augusta was a pretty and romantic scene. Governor McDaniel was delighted with the picture and some old bachelors were moved to shed tear and also to make some startling and suggestive and some other some startling and suggestive.

and also to make some startling and suggestive resolutions.

Miss Annie Twiggs has returned from Athens, where she was an attendant at Wednesday's wedding, and the pretitest picture in all that holiday scene, Misses Carrie Palmer and Minnie Rowland are also down from Athens, and both are welcomed by their friends on the hill. They are a charming couple of those "dear Lucy Cobb girls," and are both very popular hereabout. Miss Rowland, it is understood, will not return to Athens, on account of her health.

Atlanta sends down two noulles

health.

Atlanta sends down two popular young ladies this week, both of whom are well known favorites; Misses Bernis and Daisy Peck. They are vasiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maxwell, on lower Greene street. The Misses Peck resided in Augusta for a season, and have hosts of friends in society circles. Augusta has lost two accomplished young visitors this week, in the persons of Miss Mamie Evins and Miss Et Lawrence Fleming, who lingered after the return of our Spartanburg friends to their mountain homes last week. Farewell was all the more difficult after a stay of two weeks, the bachelors now agree.

more difficult after a stay of two weeks, the bachelors now agree.

Returning tourists are being jotted down in the list. Mrs. Wilberforce Daniel is back from New York, and Mrs. George W. Rains has returned from a summer on the Hudson. Miss Matte Campbell is back from Alabama, with relatives on the full, and Misses Lizzle Baker, Annie Davies, Bessie Dawson and Jenny Cumming are expected daily from New York. Miss Josie Hill. of Columbia county, visited friends in the city during the week, and Mrs. McClure, of LaGrange, is now visiting Mrs. Warren Candler. The resson is filling up with people and amusements, and the old town begins actually to "pull itself together and put on a lot of style." candler. The leason is filling up what people as an usements, and the old town begins actually to "pull itself together and put on a lot of style."

The german club is still dormant, and falled to wear slippers on Friday because—well because Augusta has no orchestra. The old negro band happened to leave them that night and society was left.

Every body is awful busy, however, with what is called the "Pennant Bazar." It will be the sensation next week, and the boys will be taken in and relieved of all their basil change as effectually as they were in their bats on the outcome of the bareball championship. All the girls will take the field for this fair, and the fellows are liable to get caught every time they go to bat. The lair, you will all observe, is still called the "Penbe to get caught every time they go to bat. The fair, you will all observe, is still called the "Penment Bazar," and is so styled, we suppose, simply because it is not anything of the kind. However, it hopes to be—some other year.

Many Christmas entertainments are promised. The ladies are speaking of giving s grand supper and fair,

The Beanbelle club held a very interesting meeting at Mr. Comb's residence last Friday night. They have adopted as their motto, "The next best thing to religion is fun"

Mr. and Mrs. Georse Vesch have been in Atlanta, for a few days. They returned home Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hambright will visit Sonora next week.

ext week.

J. E. Tinsley and family have been visiting Mrs.
Jinsley's father, Mr. Dozier, of Naumie, Ga.
Misses Lewis, of Sonora, have been visiting

Mr. L. J. Leavy has retured from the Columbia. S. C., state fair.
The Rev. Dr. Munhall, of Indianapolis, Indiana, lectured on the subject of temperance to a large audience on Thursday night at L'Arioso hall.
Mrs. John E. Moore is visiting relatives at Spring Bluff.

Carnesville, Eev W. O. Butler, of the Riberton Leader, spent two days in town this week.

Messis, Win. R. Little and J. S. Dortch visited Athens Monday on prefessional business.;

Colonel P. P. Profit visited Danielsville during the week.

R. H. Burruss spent Sunday last at Royston and Frenklin surfuss. Frankin springs.
Miss Ophelia Dobbs, of Cobb county, who has bern visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Scott, near this place, returned home Wednesday.
The first hop of the season for this section came off at Barnesville Friday night Our place was represented. mrs. Dr. Aderhold, after a visit of several days in Toccoa to relatives, has returned home.

Cartersville.

Miss Julia[Parrot leit last week for Chattanooga, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Bessie Fain, of Calhoun, is visiting friends tere. She was introduced to Cartersville society by a pleasent little party at Mrs Jennie Jones's by a pleasant little party at Mrs Jennie Jones's Thursday evening.

Miss Mattie Mathews, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Mamie Wikke.

Major Henry D. Capers, of Adairsville, was here several days last week. He has organized a liverary club that meets fortnightly at various places in the county. The motto of the club is "The next best thing to religion is fun." As a literary and social attraction every meeting of the club is an event to be remembered by those who entertain it.

Conyers. Mr. James Sheppard, of Stone Mountain, spent a few days with relatives here this week. Miss Mattie Hardeman, of Monroe, has returned ome after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. A. B. Osborne.
Colonel J. G. Zachry, of Atlanta, visited his father, Colonel C. T. Zachry, of Peachstone Shoals,

sor R. A. Guinn spent a few days in New ton county last week.

Mr. S. D. Stewart, formerly one of the most energetic and progressive merchants of this place, but lately with S. M. Inman & Co., of Atlanta, is now engaged in the mercantile business in Mercantile Mr. J. H. Almand, one of the oldest and most

Mr. J. H. Almand, one of the oldest and most enterprising merchants of this place, has gone to Lawrenceville to engage in mercantile pursuits. Mrs. G. Quigg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Usher Thomsson, of Madison, this week.
Mr. R. J. Crossby, formerly with Stewart Bros., of this place, is now connected with the popular firm of T. D. Stewart & Co., of McDonough.
Mr. R. L. Bryans and Colonel J. N. Glean visited Athensa few days last week.
Mr. W. E. Treadwell, a popular cotton merchant was in the city one day last week.

Music hall was filled to its utmost capacity Tuesday night to hear Rolley Ryan. Rolley always draws full houses in Covington.

The members of the literary club here gave an oyster supper at the Pitts house on last Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent by all the members present.

Covington came near having another disastrous fire on last Thursday morning, caused by a defective fine in Pat Sigman's saloon.

Mrs. Wilson, from Illinois, will spend the winter here with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Conyers.

Cuthbert.

A delightful reception was tendered Miss Elodia B Beardman, of Macon, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Smith. Miss Boardman is a charming brunette, a recent graduate of Staunton, and is exceedingly popular with all who know her. Those participating in the pleasures of the evening was Mr. Geo. McDonald with Miss Gertrude Gunn, in steel gray satin, embossed velvet roses, ornaments, diamonds.

Mr. John D. Gunn with Miss Famie F. Hunter in crimson and gold surahs and dutches lace—Roman gold ornaments.

Mr. Frank A. Hooper with Miss Annie McDonald in Joudon blue silk, clustered crimson roses, ornament, diamonds.

Mr. F. C. McDonald with Miss Dixie Harris in white cashmere, embordiered in pany blossoms, on a ment of famonds. white cashmere, embroidered in pansy blossoms, onament claimonds.

Mr. E. J. Hardin with Miss Aurora Brooks in tan silk, elaborately trimmed in brocaded silk violet blooms; ornaments, diamonds.

Miss Boardman appeared in pale blue albatros, trimmed elaborately in flounces of oriental lace, torquoise and diamonds.

Refreshments were served in the spacious dining hall and the menu was tempting and elegant. Much of the evening's pleasure was due to the presence of Dr. W. C. Russell, of Macon.

Dawson.

Mr. E. C. Paschal and family, of Putnam county, we here visiting relatives and friends, and flad a here visiting relatives and friends, and find a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Tom Hester has rented the "Loyleus place" on Lee street and will remove here from her plan tation in Siewart county.

Captain J. A. Fulton has engaged the Dawson menufacturing company to creeks pretty residence on Vine street, on the lot just north of his present home, and this new dwelting will be occupied by Judge T. M. Jones and family.

Mrs. Talbot's new cottage on College street will soon be finished.

Our brass band were ireated royally Wednesday night at the hospitable home of Mr. A. I. Carver. soon be finished.

Our brass band were treated royally Wednesday night at the hospitable home of Mr. A. I. Carver Delicious refreshments were furnished by two of the popular members of the band, viz, by Colonel Guerry and Mr. A. I. Carver.

Dablonega. The winter iestivities were opened here last week by two very delightful dances. The first at the Besser house, at which youth and beauty were handmaidens in joy. The second was a recherche sinter, rotten up by the young seconle to mark the change in the management of the Barnaide house, Mr. allen and his estimable wite assuming charge in the management of the grant of the parameter in the grant numbered in the second was not not a no more chaiming evening has ever been enjoyed by the good people of Dahlonega. Delightful refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. Among some of the lovely dresses were Miss Sue Chamberlin, pink surah silk, oriental lace and roses; Miss Fannie Meaders, pink satin and oriental lace; Miss Mary Lewis, cream nuns veiling, cardinal velvet and Spanish lace; Miss McCreary, of Atlanta, cream cashmere and garnet feather trimming; Miss Margie Basinger, plum colored silk; Miss Bell-Price, cardinal cashmere and silk; Miss Memic King, cardinal nuns veiling and hand embroidery.

one of the happily conceived features was a collection taken for the benefit of an unfortunate family in the vicinity, whose circle had been invaded by sickness and death. Elberton.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Y. D.Chamblee, in Elberton, on the 19th instant, Mr. Joseph L. Deuchuyler and Miss Maynice A. Chamblee were married. Rev. Dr. F. H. Ivey, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating with a beautiful and impressive ceremony. Mr. Deuchuyler is a weil known and popular gentlemen and has a hoat of friends that wishes him much happiness. The bride is a most excellent and lovely young lady and very popular. The couple left for Atlanta Friday morning.

On the same day Mr. Reuben M. Bradshaw and Miss Dora Kinnebrew were married, Rev. G. M. Campbell, of the Baptist church, performing the ceremony. Campbell, of the Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

On the same day, Mr. Samuel J. Lovinggood, Jr., and Miss Fannie L. Bell were united in matrimony, H. A. Roebuck, esquire, officiating.

Mrs. E. B. Heard, of this county, is visiting relatives in Weshington, Ga.

The young ladies and gentlemen of Elberton are organizing a literary club. They meet at the residence of Colonel D. F. Oglesby this week to perfect a permanent organization.

Mr. James M. Carlton, of Elberton, who is attending lectures at the medical college at Augusta, Ga, has been awarded the highest honors of his class.

Since the marrisge boom has set in, our honorable ordinary wears the mostsmiling countenance of any man in town. He can tell across the street

able ordinary wears the most smiling countenance of any man in town. He can tell across the street whether a man intends to invest a dollar and s half or not.

Mr. John T. Heard, our popular young assistant postmaster, is suffering severely with a throat affection, and is taking a few weeks' rest. Forsyth.

Miss Nora Graddock, of Barnesville, spent Sundavin Forsyth.

Miss Bertha Link, of Macon, is visiting her many friends in this city.
Colorel T. D. Rockwell, formerly of Griffin, now of Barnesville, paid Forsyth a flying visit on Wednesder.

greatly enjoyed by Jall.

The Quiman Guards will give a Thanksgiving supper on Thursday night, to be followed on Friday night, the 27th, with a grand hop.

Judge J. A. Turner, a former citizen of this place, now residing in McDonough, visited Forsyth on Thursday.

Greenville.

Miss Annie Lee Terrell returned home last Mon-day from a visit to the family of Judge Willis, of one with the manny of stage water, of Commbus.

Mrs. W. T. Revill spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. O'Hars, of Woodbury.

Miss Estelle King, of Griffin, spent a few days in Greenville this week, the guest of her sunt, Mrs. G. J. Anthony. A party given last Monday night in Miss Estelle's honor was largely attended and oracle contents. night in Miss Estelle's nonor was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Sallie E. Reid, of La Grange, has been spendirg the week in Greenville, the guest of her father, Hon. Frank J. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Splvey has returned from a visit to her father, Judge J. T. Wills, of Columbus.

Mrs. Engenia Feavy, Mrs. George Dallisand Mrs, Colonel Baker visited Hamilton last Friday,

Messis. J. O. Tigner, Robert Splvey, W. T. Revill, T. J. Williams and A. F. Hill went down to Columbus last Monday.

The masquerade last Friday night, at the residence of Judge F. J. Williams, was very greatly enjoyed by the large company present.

Miss Minnie Jewett, of Suphur Springs, has been for a few days the guest of Miss Lovena Hinton.

Miss Cloud, of Griffin, is visiting relatives near Greenville.

Gainesville. Mrs. W. H. Campbell is now in Atlanta visiting her relatives; the families of the Messrs. Adair, ends will be glad to know that her health is greatly improved.
The young people of our town have organized a skating club. They meet every Tuesday night at their hall.
Two prominent families from West Point, Ga., City.

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Smith have left the Arlington and now have rooms at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, on Main street.

Mr. Will Evans has returned from his trip to the north, and has again connected himself with the well known firm of Barnes, Madden & Evans.

Mrs. Charlie Merck, of Hoschton, spent last week with her relatives here. Mr. Charles Dozier attended the meeting of the resbyterian synod, at LaGrange, Georgia, last eek.

A progressive euchre is soon to be organized. A ceeting will be held for the purpose next week at Mrs. Haralson's.
Mr. R. C. Little was in Atlanta several days last Mayor Dunlop went to Marietta on last Tues. day,
Mr. C. W. DuPre is now in Marietta, where he
was called by the death of his father in-law, Mr.
Anderson.
Mr. H. H. Perry is in Dahlonega, on legal busi-

Griffin. Miss Annie Sheppard, of Covington, is visiting Miss Rosa Beck. Miss Annie Wheaton is visiting friends in Miss Annie Wheaton is visiting friends in Augusta.
Miss Ada Graham, of Senoir, is visiting Griffin.
Miss Katie Newton, of Macon, after a pleasant visit to relatives here, has returned home.
Mrs. George R. McCall has returned home after a visit to Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Hattle Head has returned to her home at Riverside after a protracted visit here.
Miss Mattle Roberts, of Macon, is visiting friends here. here. Miss Tommie Moore, of Raytown, is visiting Miss Laura Jones, of Macon, is visiting friends Miss Lattle Johns, of Macoth, is visiting friends here.

Misses Ella and Vesta Ralls, of Monroe county, are visiting Mr. J. M. Mills.

Mr. H. R. Maynadier, of Baltimore, has returned after a visit here.

Miss Carrie Goodrun, of Senola, visited Griffin during the week.
Mrs. J. J. Dennis has returned to Acolaville after a visit to her parents here. Misses Laura and Eleanor Glessner, of Findley, Obio, have returned homeafter a month's visit to their brother in Griffin. Obio, have returned home after a month's visit to their brother in Griffin.

The Baptist ladies gave a pleasant oyster supper Thursday and Friday evenings.

Griffin promies to be very gay the coming week.

Among the attractions is a dance Tuesday evenii.g. Mr. T. J. White visited Atlanta last Wednesday. Mrs. Springer, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. F. M. Kincaid.

The social interest of our town has for the past The social interest of our town has for the past week been rather gay.

The Knights of Honor at this place celebrated their tenth anniversary on last Tuesday night and was one of the most brilliant affairs that our people have witnessed in a long time. Dr. Letbetter, of Cedartown, grand dictator of the state, was present and highly entertained the audience with a short, terse address on the order. One of the most magnificent feasts was served that was ever served on the festive boards of Jonesboro.

Last night brought to a close the exercises of Middle Georgia college. The young ladies and gentlemen of the college, assisted by some local talent, presented to the andience a programme as interesting as varied. The proceeds were given to the soldiers cemetery.

Rev A. Austin, of fullman, Ala, is in the city. Miss Dora Cooper, one of Falton's fairest, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rivers this week.

Messrs J. H. Johnson & Parks, of Atlanta, was present at the reception of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dobts.

Dobbs.

Mr. J. D. Bobbs, of this place, who is connected with the firm of Dobbs & Bro., of Atlanta, arrived here last Thursday afternoon with his bride. Mr. Bobbs was married last Wednesday, at Passibilities, Mississippi, to Miss Ethtene Percy. A few friends of the groom astended a very clegant reception at the residence of Mr. Bobb's mother last Thursday, evening. The groom is one of our most reliable self-sustaining young men, who has by industry, honesty, and strict attention to business, secured the esteem and good opinion of all with whom he comes in contact. The bride has already won the golden opinions of our people, and will add much to our Jonesbore society, which stands without a rival in the south.

Misses Birdie Dorsey and Willie Fullerton, of Lovejcys, visited Miss Rossie Dorsey during the week.

Miss Mattie Wallace, of Clayton county, is visiting the Misses Howes.

Kingston.

were up last week visiting the family of Mr. J. P. Lewis.
Mrs. J. D. Rogers spent several days at Cass station last week.

We are glad to have Mr. Bailess E. Lewis again in our midst.

Miss Lela Hargis returned from a visit to Cartersville Friday.

ersville Friday.

There are several marriages reported for our fittle city during the coming winter. Will chroncle them as fast as they appear.

Colonel H. D. Capers, of Adairsville, was in Colones II. D. Capers, of adaptivities was a town last week.
Messrs. Jan es Oglesby, John McKelvy and Joe Barrett spent last week in Cartersville, being incross at the regular term of the Bartow superior

court.

Messers. John Branson, J. S. Harris, J. G. and J. D. Rodgers made a flying trip to Atlanta last Wednesday.

Lexington. Miss Jimmie Deadwyler and brother, Will Deadwyler, spent Monday last in Athens. Deadwyler, spent Mondey last in Atnens.
The young people spent a pleasant evening on oller skates this week, in the Masonic hall.
Captain J. J. C. McMahan will go to Atlanta roller skates this week, in the Masonic hall.
Captain J. J. C. McMahan will go to Atlanta
next week on business.
Mr. Stephen Upson returned from New York
Friday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. H. Reynolds a supper Tuess
day night, in honor of their recent marriage.
Among the specially invited guests were Dr. W.
H. Reynolds and wife, Misses Jimmie Deadwyler,
Ida Keynolds, Alice Snith, Mattie Reynolds,
Messrs. W. A. Shackelford, W. H. Deadwyler and
Lee Shackelford. After a pleasant chat in the
parlor all were invited to the dining room, where
a most sumptuous repast was apread, consisting
of all the delicacies of the season. This was an
event of rare pleasure, and all enjoyed the evening.

The "A. C." social club met last Friday night at the residence of Mr. Irwin Smith. A Snakesperian reading and a candy pulling were among the pleasures of the evening.

Miss Anna Pace, of Covington, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Whitlock, of this city, has Miss Carrie Whittock, or visiting Miss Carrie Whittock, or Miss Joseph, of Columbus, is here, visiting Miss Joseph, of this city, has returned from the Whitlock. visit to Atlanta. Hon. John Peabody, of Columbus, spent last Sunday in our city.

Mrs. Count R. Boyd left last Tuesday to spenda month in Mobile, Ala, visiting her mother.

John R. Spann, of this place, left last Tuesday to visit friends in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. E. S. Borrows, of Davenport, Iowa, arrived because Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Ward, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spend-ing some time with friends in McDonough. Prof. T. B. Harwell is on a visit to friends and relatives in Jonesboro.

Miss Mattie Maxwell is visiting relatives in Hampton. Mr. W. J. Mays, of Gordon county, is visiting McDonough.

Monroe.

The gayeties of the past week were inaugurated by the military banquet, which was a delightful and most successful affair. Since that important event a full round of pleasures has claimed the attention of the young people, a number of visitors sharing the general enjoyment. Besides several entertainments at Burruss' academy, a proper tribute was paid to the "season of dance." A select and private hop at Mrs. O. E. Carter's was truly an affair elegant, the dancing and splendid refreshments being enjoyed by all present. The probability is that society will continue quiet lively until the culmination of the holidays—a grand annual bal masque.

Social Circle has been well represented here for the week past. he week past. Miss Moss Harris, of Atlanta, than whom there

is no more popular visitor to Monroe, is visiting elatives here. She will leave shortly for a visit to Chattanoga after which she is expected back a stend the holidays here. Miss Mary Barnett, one of Madison's much adnired daughters, spent the past week here the uest of Mr. A. W. Forbert, She attended the guest of Mr. A. W. Forbert, She attended the banquet of the Guards.

Miss Ella Smith. of Social Circle, has been spending reveral days in town with Mrs. O. E. Carter.

Miss Ella is always made to feel quite at home with her many rirends here.

Miss Sallie Smith. of Sparta, is visiting her father, Contractor James Smith. She is very popular in Monroe.

Mrs. Dr. Chet George, of Madison, is visiting relatives here. Miss Mattie Hardman has returned from a very pleasant stay in Conyers.

Mrs. Mat Harris, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs.

Judge Walker.

Rome, Miss Marian Bones is visiting friends in Augusta. Miss Bessie Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. angdon Bowie on Howard street, left this week or her home in Maysville, Ry. Mr. and Mis. J. L. Bass, of Grimn, are in the The library fair, which opens December 8, promises to be the most brilliant social event of the season. A most attractive programme is promised. A number of society young ladies and gentlemen erjoyed an opossum hunt Monday evening.

A pleasant party of young people enjoyed the high tea at Mrs. Williams' Thursday eye. Wednesday night West Point was treated to a most delightful musical entertainment by Profes-sor Edmann at the residence of Mr. John T. Hig-ciphothem

It doesn't take gold. A quarter of a dollar will buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. After a Prolonged Struggle,

In 1864 I contracted blood poison. Since that time I have suffered tortures from an affection of the skin, rheumatism and ulcerating scress. During those long years of disease I underwent treatment at the hands of leading physicians in Norwich, Hartford, Providence, Boston and Chicago. Failing to got relief at one place I would go to another, but met with the same treatment and effect everywhere. The quantities of mercury and potash I have taken have not only done me no good, but I believe it has done much harm. I have been taking S. S. S. six weeks, and it is hard to believe my own feelings, though the fact that it has done more for me in that short time than all other mediciens have in twenty years is plain and undeniable. Six weeks ago I was a total wreck, without hepe. Now that I have taken fourteen bottles of S. S. S. my rheumatism is among the things of the past, and the scars ection of the skin, rheumatism and ulcerating among the things of the past, and the scars only show that I was diseased. When I began taking Switt's Specific there was a large eating ulcer over my right eye, which alarmed me greatly, and no one who saw it thought I would ever get well. Like the other, it is gone, and I thank God for the creation of the Swift Specific Co., and their great remedy.

D. K. W. Berges,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 18, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.
Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d atreet.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST

If so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET. With your money secured by a First Mortgage upon some of the choicest Real Estate in the city of Atlanta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Lands in the State of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—in Northwest (State of Lowa) up to 1880 and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds.

bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk,
whether they desire to investor not. Testimonials
from people who have loaned through me for
years are on file in my office.
(11% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gs.

Ironclad Notes. The time is approaching for business men to close up this year's business. Many accounts and transactions will be settled by notes, and it is all important that the best possible form of note be used. We have a carefully prepared form that waives all the exemptions and the garnishment of wages. This note will bring the money every time, and has been pronounced the best note in existence. We send a book of 100 post paid to any address upon receipt of 60 cents, or a book of 50 notes for 55 cents. We have these notes with and without a mortgage clause. Address

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DRUG STORE

The cheapest reliable drug house in the country, as our prices show. Buying in large quantities, direct from the manufacturers, we retail at wholesale prices-that is all there is of it. To illustrate: We buy Warner's Kidney Cure direct 'from Mr. Warner, in his largest lot, ten days cash, which makes it cost us 770; we sell it at 83c, only 6e profit, but when you multiply this by 40 gross, the amount we have sold so far this year, you see how it is. The retail druggist pays.\$10.00 per dozen, or 821/2c per bottle, and of course cannot compete with us.

Our goods are TEN TIMES AS FRESH as those of other places. We turn them over so fast because of our low prices, "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned."

PRICES. JACOBS'

sed in the Kimball House and Anni rewer's Lung Resto andrake and Buch Farrant's Aperient... S. S. S. large..... S. S. S. small.... fathey Cayles's Capsules, C. & C. Lemon Elixir...., Cheney's Expectorant. Darby's Fluid...... Hall's Hair Renewer.... ustang Liniment, small McAlister's Olutiment.
Pain Killer
Ayer's, Brandreth's, Jaynes', McLeans',
Radway's, Schenck's, Strong's, Warner's, Wright's Pills
Ltt's Pills B. B. B.
Fred Brown's Ks. Jamaica Ginger...
Brown's Bronchial Lozenges....... Bandoline...
Beef, Wine and Iron, pints.
Gosnell's Tooth Paste...
White Castile Soap...
Red and Blue Castile Soap.
Hamburg Liniment.
Teethina... Teethins
Parker's Ginger Tonic......
Ayer's Hair Vigor...
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters...
Hembold's Extract Buchu... Pryor's Pile Ointment...... Pond's Extract Witch Haze rray & Lanman's Florida Water Swan's Down Powder.
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.
Fellew's Syrup Hypophosphites.
Lubin's Extracts, all odors, per bottle.
Atkinson's Extracts, all odors, per bottle Thillips Emulsion Cod Liver Oil. 7

Bromo Caffeine. 1 0

Davidson's Family Syringe, No. 1. 1

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Home Family Syringe. No. 2. 1

Company of the Company o way to customers EXACT CHANGE GIVEN.

HOLIDAY DS!

Onr Price, Ring Price, Celluloid comb and brush in cases \$2.00 \$3.50 Cell'd comb and miror, in leath-Ceulluloid comb and mirror in 4 00 6 00

Elegant cut glass bottles, the largest line ever brought to Atlanta. Bottles for covering in all styles and sizes. Vienna goods at a sacrifice. We have made the same proportionate cut in holiday goods that we made in medicines, and guarantee

large saving. Our holiday goods are now opened and displayed, and as early as this, many have bought so s to take advantage of the remarkable low prices. Many of these goods were bought by Mr. Jacobs in eastern markets to close out dealers who were "stuck," and of course, cannot be duplicated. A small bottle of fine extract given away to custo"

Everything at Bottom Prices !

Don't pay RING prices when you can come or send to us and get the best and purest medicines from 25 to 50 per cent lower. The larger business we do the lower we can and will sell our goods. Come and buy of us now, and we will return the compliment by selling you still lower in the future.

JACOBS' DRUG STORE.

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Su., Atlanta, Ga,

HOW A NUMBER OF THE WOMEN OF ATLANTA LIVE.

Freity Girls and Kisses-Sewing Women-Forty Cents a Day to Keep Soul and Body Together -What the Factory Girls Est-Gossip About Female Bread Winners.

Five thousand women, young ladies and girls, earn their own living in this busy city. Those who are on the streets from six to seven o'clock in the evening, cannot fail to notice the crowds of girls and women scurrying home in the gathering darkness.

These are the female bread winners who are employed in the manufactories, work rooms and stores of Atlanta.

These are the workers whose busy fingers help to heap up the assets of merchants, manufacturers and millionaires—the busy becs whose tireless energies are piling up wax and honey in the hive of capital.

These are the workers who see little of the pleasures of this world, who must make themselves content with the highest boon that life can give the poor—the privilege to

WORK AND WORK.

The class of female bread winners most in-

teresting to the general public is the sales-women for the reason that it is with these they are brought into most immediate con-

Some idea of their kind of labor, wages, duty and trials will enable you to form an estimate of how gauzy a film of amiability and how exact a degree of attention they have

a right to expect.

The wages of the shop girls of this city varies from \$1.50 to \$10 per week. Few, a very few, receive as high as \$10, and she who receives it is regarded as a

ROTHSCHILD IN PETTICOATS. CHILD IN PETTICOATS

The girls are on duty from seven o'clock in the morning till six in the evening. They are allowed one hour for dinner. During work hours the girls must not lounge. To sit down means a reprimand from those in authority. Eyery moment not occupied with a customer, must authority. Every moment not occupied with a customer, must be devoted to dusting and arranging the stock. Whether the stock needs dusting or not, she must keep moving, or the ubiquitous floor manager reports her for neglect of duty and of comes a nickel or dime from her pittance. Does she protest?

No indeed. She smiles and goes about her work. She knows only too well that many afe waiting to step into her shoes.

The excellent scriptural quotation heard weekly from the pulpits, "The harvest is ready, but the laborers are few," means to the famale bread winners, "The laborers are many, but the harvest is mighty slim."

The lite of the shop girl is hard enough, but compared to the poor sewing woman it is a

compared to the poor sewing woman it is a happy one.
Competition is the life of trade, but at the

Competition is

Bame time it means

Branvation wages

who earns to the poor woman who earns a living with her needle. If she earns thirty-five or forty cents a day making underclothing for manu-facturers she thinks she is doing remarkably

Why?

Because she can take the work to her lonely cottage and do it where she can watch her half fed and poorly clad little ones who are dependent upon her for sustenance.

Fancy a woman supporting herself and children at such wages. Besides this they have to go to the stores to get the work, and then deliver it.

then deliver it.

In the Atlanta cotton factory, one hundred and twenty five women and girls are employed in the different departments. Their wages range from \$1.85 to \$7.20 per week, making an average salary of \$4.50 per week Work hours from six o'clock, a. m., to seven cyclock, m. They was given one half bear o'clock, p. m. They are given one-half hour for dinner, and the mill closes down at five o'clock Saturdays. Many of these women and o'clock Saturdays. Many of these women and girls support large families from their meager earnings. Yet, some of them go about their work with happy faces and pleasant songs, as happy as queens, while others never smile or look happy. Their work in the factory is not all they are forced to do to keep soul and body together. Many of them do the cooking, washing, sewing and mending by the midnight lamp, then rise at four o'clock to get breaktast, and get to work by six.

The cotton factory, after a girl becomes an experienced hand, is one of the best places they find to earn a living.

The Fulton county cotton spinning mills employ about the same number of females as the Atlanta cotton mills and they are about the

Atlanta cotton mills and they pay about the same average salary per week.

THE GIRL PRINTERS
have the easiest time and make the most

money. There are a large number of them in the city, and they find no trouble in getting pienty of work.

They work steadily, never put on a "sub" and get "off." They get the same wages as men do, and make from \$8 to \$15 per week.

The several box factories furnish employment to a large number of females. This work is light and pleasant, and pays from \$8.

work is light and pleasant, and pays from \$3 to \$5 per week. The girls are allowed to either sit or stand while at work.

"Girls," said a proprietor of a paper box factory, "are more reliable than men for this

business. They never get tight, and I know they will be at work if not sick. I have, however, had some girls here who lost consid-erable time washing their hands and fixing their here." their bangs."
The box factory girl works about eleven

A pleasant occupation for girls is Whapping kisses.

The large candy makers send out barrels of kisses to the homes of girls, where the verses, something like this:

Sugar is sweet, so are you."

are placed in and then the fancy colored wrappers put on. Several girls in the city make from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per week at this work.

A sweet, soft job. Then girls are employed to paint the fancy candies Much of this werk is done at their homes. Girls are employed to do the packing in candy and cracker factories.

There are many of the working girls of this city who are refined, intelligent, educated and charming. They are being constantly transplanted from the stores and work rooms to make some good man's home a joy.

SELLS BROTHERS

Enormous Railroad Shows United in One Great Confederation-The Largest Show in the World.

This splendid, popular and most honorably conducted menagerie, circus, caravan and museum rumors of whose coming have already created much comment, is at last positively announced to give on Monday, November 23, at Atlanta, on show grounds, corner of Grant and Fair streets, per-

grounds, corner of Grant and Fair streets, persormance afternoon and evening. 2 and 7 p. m.

This stupendous combination of leading railroad shows is meeting this season with patronage so extraordinary that the management have been frequently compelled to give three exhibitions a day in order to accommodate the immense crowds in attendance. Excursions are stranged on the different railroads from all points within a radius of fifty miles from the place of exhibition, and the instances are rare when the trains do not come in crowded to their capacity with visitors. Their tents, although the greatest both in number and magnitude of any show traveling, are frequently found inadequate to hold the people, and in order to give the varied programme in detail, and withsout omiting any of its features, the management find their many acres of canvass to be an absolute necessity.

find their many acres of canvass to be an absolute necessity.

The pair of huge blood sweating hippopotami owned by Mesers, sells are the only pair in the entire world, and the only pair that have ever been exhibited, or probably ever will be. They are truly the behemoths of holy writ, the wonderful scriptural marvels described in holy Job. The herds of girafice owned by Mesers. Sells are a so curiosities greater than any owned by any other show. The entire world of animals, in fact, include wonders rare and strange from all families of the quadruped world. The all star list of 200 firstclass performers is an unequaled galaxy of superior merit, and leads anything which we have ever seen or heard of in the known world—200 artists, and every artist a star. In a word, the circustand menagerie are superior to any other traveling or tented exhibition of which anything harown, and will, we are consident, meet with surprising success here.



THE LARGEST STORE IN THE SOUTH. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Shoes, and Dress Making. We are now in our new store with plenty of room and facilities equal to any house in the United States.

We have the Largest and Most Elegant Stock ever bought by us. Our Silks, Velvets, French Novelties, Woolens, Hoslery, Gloves, Underwear, Table Linens, Towels, Laces, etc., etc., are new and in the VERY LATEST STYLES.

IN LADIES CLOAKS WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK, ALL THE NEW STYLES, also a full line of Cloak Material with Trimmings to match.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MILLINERY EVER SHOWN HERE. Miss Holroyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially ser friends. or friends.

CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Stylish Patterns, never seen in
this market, just one ned with Rugs to match. With our enormous stock and our inthis market, just opened with Rugs to match. With our enormous stock and our increased facilities we can and will sell regardless of others prices.

SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS.—None but the very best and every pair guaranteed as represented, with full and complete line in Rubber Goods for the winter.

In our Press Making, as in every other Departure of our business, our facilities are equal to any and we leave to the public to judge of our efforts to meet the demands of of our trade. [Agents Buttrick's Patterns.] CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

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White China Tes Plates 75c. set, worth \$1.25"Breaklast" \$1.00 " " 1.50
"Dinner " 1.25 " " 2.00
"Cups and Saucers \$1 25 set, " 2.25

Decorated China " 1.25 " " 2.55
" " 25 " " 3.50
"Chamber Sets. \$5.00 worth 6.50
"China Tea Sets. 650 " 8.00
"Dinner Sets, 125 pcs, 20.00 " 25.00

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price. Hand Painted Glassware in all colors.
Latest designs in Fancy Goods.
The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE eyes The handsomest line of the prought to Atlanta. Headquarters for Bridal Presents. Headquarters for Bridal Presents. Merchants, now is your time to buy low.

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Our remedies act quickly and cure perms NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhosa, NERVOUS Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Sleeplesaness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, confusion of Ideas, Blue before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listiess, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—as Safely, permanently and privately cured.

BLOOD & SKIN a disease most hor, rible in its results, completely eradicated without

Sores, Biotecae, Militic Sore Throat, mouth and sones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, mouth and Tongue, Glandular enlargements of the neck. Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have falled.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder URINARY troubles, weak back, burning wrine, frequency of urinating, urine high college Generates. et, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured

Charges reasonable.

DRS, Bl & B. Address those who have by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for ousiness, study or marriage. Remarkable cares effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases graranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stamps.

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Ask your druggist for these remedies, or while to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

The Mirror

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is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

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RE SOUTH BROAD STREET! TLANTA, GA'



Dector's Certificate-Cancer, Skin Disease and Bheumatism,

Beveral years ago a cancerous uicer made its appearance on my chin. Three years ago it sloughed out, but last spring returned. Soon after the cancer appearance, my skin became diseased—any slight wound or bruise would inflame, spread and make an ugly sore. Rough places and heavy black scales formed on my hands and face. Last October I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet, ankles, knees and hips, which became so stiff, swollen and sore, and the muscles so much contracted that it was impossible for me to straighten myself. In this terrible condition, no medicine gave me any relief—my appetite and strength failed and I became completely helpless. In this almost hopeless condition I determined to try Guinn's Pronker Blood Renewer. I procured a supply and began the use of it. I used it about one month, and I so much improved that began to walk about with the aid of crutches. The cancer on my chin entirely disappeared. The black heavy scales that had formed on my face and hands fell oft, and my skin became clear, smooth and healthy. I would also state that for several years I have used this medicine in my practice in the treatment of glandular and skin diseases, and I have never know it to fail to cure any case where it has been used according to directions. I do, therefore, most cheerfully recommend it to all who may be afflicted with any of the diseases for which it is prescribed.

The above certificates are but a few instances of thousands in our possession, showing sufferers who have been relieved of every form of blood and skin diseases, female complaints, dyspepsia, syphilis, mercurial rheumatism, blood poison and malaria.

For full information our free pamphlet on blood and skin diseases will be furnished on application to the MACON MEDICINE CO, Macon, Ga.

Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits; small size 25 ceuts, large size \$1.00, mailed to any address on receipt of price Liquid form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75.

Oct. 24 d&w 1m.

BROS. in Trade.

D HANDOMEST NABLE CLOTHING Winter Wear

THIS MARKET. ment is replete with all the ELEGANT STYLES

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PETER LYNCH GRCCER.

Wine and Liquor Dealer, BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, FIELD AND GARDEN SEED

A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE. Orders from city or country promptly filled at owest rates. Terms cash. owest rates. Terms cash.

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The Stone Mountain Grantte and Bailway Company

Company

Have recently added all of the necessary machinery and are now making a specialty of mausole ums, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Kuhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES. MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING

AND CURBING STONES SPECIAL! PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and speci-

J. A. ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT, ATLANTA, GA. F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone Mountain,



ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE AND COLLEGE OF MUSIC

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 9, '88 THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Serili and Mr. William Lycett. Forcirculars apply to MRS. J.W. BALLARD, Principal.

NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency Eatablished 1875.

DURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with good taste and promptude, by

MRS. H. M. DECKER, 113 EAST 14TH STRET, NEW YORK. Send for circulars. References in all parts of he country.

Nov4-d3m wed iun

REGISTER!

City Election!

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW, BOOKS for the registration of voters entitled to vote in the liext municipal election, to be held the first Wednesday in December next, for one aldermas and six councilmen, will be opened at the following places: One set at the city clerk's office, in the chember of commerce building, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, another set at 11 Kast Alabama street, another set at 20 Peachtree street. Said registration books will be opened Wednesday, the 4th of November next, and will be kept open until Saturday, the 28th day of November next, each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Stundays, and will remain open on Saturday, the 28th day of November, until 9 o'clock p. m.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk,

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO Mr. Dougherty returned from New York Friday, so look out for the bargains of the sea-

ASK YOUR GROCER FUR

son this week.



NEW CONCERN

The subscribers beg to announce that they have opened the handsome and commodious stores Nos.

With a Full Line of

STOVES, FURNACES. GRATES,

MANTELS, House Furnishing Goods, Etc. Using the Upper Stories For Their

Mechanical Departments.

Sheet metal work of every description. Plumbing.

Steam and Gas Fitting,

Roofing and Jobbing. The whole establishment being thoroughly equipped, it shall be their constant effort to make it a credit to themselves and to the home of their adoption -- Atlanta. Respectfully,

SPRINGER & KING.

AND NOW COMES

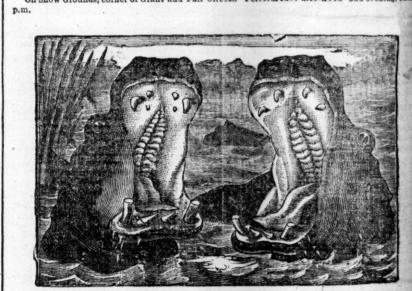
CIRCUS! THE BROS.

RAILROAD SHOW **ENORMOUS**

Now All United into One Vast Amusement Enterprise, Forming

THE LARGEST SHOW ON EARTH. collectors and subordinates show commen ble zeal in the performance of their duty. hundred and twenty-four violations of WILL EXHIBIT AT

November 230 Monday, Atlanta On Show Grounds, corner of Grant and Fair Streets. Performance afternoon and evening, 2 and



In all its immeasurable greatness! A monster confederation of shows in a harmonious unification!

A GRAND QUADRUPLICATION GREAT CIRCUSES

A Mammoth World's Menagerie! --- A Complete and Colossal---JAPANESE CIRCUS! AN ASTONISHING ABABIAN CIRCUS An aggregation of Astounding Artists from Araby the Blest 200--FIRST CLASS ARTISTS--200 Great Quadruple Show!

A GRAND ELEVATED STAGE! A Museum of Living Wonders --- A Far-Away Western Wilderness Show, With North American Indians, Cowboys, Scouts Frontiersmen, Etc.

MORE ALL-SUPERIOR STARS THAN WERE EVER BEFORE ASSEMBLED CENOR DON JERRNIMO BELL—THE GREAT 4-HORSE RIDER OF ANY AGE OR COUNTRI-M'lle Adelaide Cordora, the Famous Andalusian Artist, 'whose equal does not live. The Grad Lady Bareback Rider ever Beheld. THE GREAT STIRK FAMILY of superlative Cyclists on the Use cycle and Bicycle. MR. WILLIAM SELLS, the Flying 7-horse Equestrian Champion.

MR. FRANK H. GARDNER, M'LL MARETTE,

Miss Mildred Gardner, be beautiful, intrepid and graceful manege equestrienne. Wonderful aerial meteor iple somersaultists, troupes of fiving leapers, troupes of antipodeanists, troupes of justices would leapers, the Dismond Brothers, athletes, the wonderful Leslie Brothers, the great Romali Brothers, and fur ore animals than any three menageries.

ore animals than any three menageries.

Herds of Camels,
Herds of Elapds,
Droves of Bisons,
Herds of Girafles
Lairs of Crocodiles,
Densof Arabian Lions,
Host of Heaven Soaring Birds, Droves of Kangaroos, Dens of Droves of Autelopes, Herds of Zebras, Dens of Droves of Moose, Dens of Jagaras, Clouds of Brilliant Plumage. The finest street pageant ever witnessed will start from show lot at 10 a. m., morning of Movember 23d.

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

VOL. XVIII.

THEINTERNALREVENU THE REPORT OF COMMISSION

MILLER.

The Receip's and Expenses of the Bureau
the Past Year-A Discresse in the Production of Whisky-Che Tobaso.
Interest-Other News Notes.

WASHINGTON, November 22.-The annu report of Hon. Joseph S. Miller, commission internal revenue, shows that the total ceipts from all sources of internal reven texation for the fiscal year ended June 1885, were \$112 421,121 as compared w \$121,590,039 for the year 1884, \$144,553 for the year 1883, and \$146,523,273 for the year 1882. It was estimated that the receips for t last fiscal year would be about \$115,000.0 and that they fall over \$2,000,000 short of estimate. The commissioner says this sulted from the seven months extension lowed for the exportation of distill spirits in bond, due. He adds: There now about 7,000,000 gallons of distilled spiri abroad, which to find a market will have to be reimported. This, with more th 10,000,000 gallons that had on June 30, 1 been in bond for three years or longer, un the seven months extension, afforded an a ple margin for assuming that the receipts

the current fiscal year would aggregate least \$115,000,000. A table giving the receipts during the lative fiscal years, shows that there was a decrease of \$9,394,177 in collections on spirit and an increase of \$244,688 on tobacco, an in crease of \$145,827 on fermented and an increase of \$24,55 from banks and bankers. The total decrease was \$9,168,919. The large ctions were made in the state of Il amounting to \$23,075,865; Kentucky secon with \$14,842,475; New York third, with \$1:

with \$14,842,475; New York third, with \$13,823,645; Ohio fourth, with \$12,565, 516; Pennsylvania fifth, with \$7,271,209 Missouri sixth, with \$6,276,165. and Indiana seventh, with \$4,031,866. The collections in Virginia amount to \$3,051,639. The smallest collection was made in Vermont, amounting to \$29,890. The total receipts for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, were \$28,670,749, being an increase of \$23,866 over the collections of the corresponding period of the previous corresponding period of the previ-fiscal year. The cost of collection for past fiscal year was \$4,455,430 against \$5,076, 914 the previous year. The total expenses of the service the past year were about 3.9 per cent of the amount collected.

THE CONDITION OF THE SERVICE.

The commissioner reports the general condition of the service to be good, and that the ternal revenue laws have been reported du ing the year, 234 persons arrested, property to the value of \$171,052 reported for seizure, and \$52,809 for assessments for unpaid taxas and penalties. He recommends an increase and penalties. He recommends an increase in the number of revenue agents. The estimated expenses of the service for the next fiscal year are \$4,619,190. There was a reduction of 926 in the force of storekeepers, gaugers, etc, during the year, and a reduction of 28 in the clerical force of the bureau. The number of stamps issued to the collectors during the year was 506,508,339, of the value of \$123,588,858.

The report of the tobacco interest for the ast fiscal year shows gratifying results. Not only has there been a small increase in the amount of taxes collected, but a marked in-crease of manufactured products, and an un-usually large increase of the quantity of these oducts exported to foreign countries.

products exported to foreign countries.

The whole number of grain distilleries registered the past year was 1,195, of which only 918 were operated, being a decrease of ninety-six of the number registered, and 160 in the number operated during the previous fiscal year. The commissioner invites, special attention to the necessity of legislation, having for its object the taxing of all fractions of a gallon of distilled spirits, and says the operation of the present system of taxation has resulted in the present system of taxation has resulted in the doss of a very appreciable amount of revenue.
The commissioner also recommends that the provisions of the act of March 3rd.
1877, under which grape brand producers are afforded the advantage. three year's storage of their product in special bonded warehouses, which are authorized to be established for that purpose, be mad applicable to the distillers of brandy from a fruits. The commissioner says he is inform that certain manufacturers are successful using wood napths in their business, to the detriment of others employing tax paid grain alcohol, and the process of daodorizing wood adopted has been so far perfected as to render it possible to employ it in many arts and trades in place of ethyl al Cohol, without detection; and possibly with produced and deposited in the distiller warehouses during the year is 520,376 gallor distance than the previous year. The quantity warehouses during the year is 520,376 gallor distance than the previous year. spirits withdrawn, tax paid from the distiller wharehouses during the year is 10,673,153 gal lons less than the preceding year. The Quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be in the customs bonded warehouse on the lat of October, 1885, was 90,107,026 gal lors, distributed as follows: In the distilling on the lat of October, 1885, was 90,107,026 gallons, distributed as follows: In tae distilling and special bonded warehouses, 47,502,534 gallons; in the hands of the wholesale liquor dealers, 15,256,792 gallons; in the hands of the retail liquor dealers, 27,347,700. In making the above computation, the average stock of each retail liquor dealer in the United States is estimated at 150 gallons.

The decrease of assessments.

The DECREASE OF ASSESSMENTS.

There was a decrease of \$1,690,014 of assessments on distilled spirits, as compared with the previous year, mainly because the production of distilled spirits three years ago was tast than it was four years ago, and because trge quantities of spirits, on which the tax had become due, were bonded for export, and aftered to remain in the warehouses without the payment or assessment of tax for a period act exceeding seven months. ceeding seven months.

The commissioner recommends that the flies of inspector of tobacco be abolished, and his duties he involved upon the collectors of he lie duties be involved upon the collectors of the districts wherein the insections of tobacco, snuff, cigars, or cigarettes for exportation are necessary; and that exportations be made under an in regulations as the commissioner of internal revolve, with the approval of the secretary of the reasury may, prescribe. He explains that he inspectors of tobacco are the only officers ow in the internal revenue service, who are all by citizens for whom the duty prescribed performed. When the office was tated, the payment of tobacco taxes by amps had not been devised, and the dities of the inspectors were accordingly much more attensive than now. In order to obtain officent to perform the duties of inspecting to taxe of and marking and stamping it for export, it as been found necessary to appoint deputy officers, to be also inspectors of tobacco, his proceeding is deemed not to be illegal, and it is thought advisable not to have one the determinance of the proceeding is deemed not to be a proceeding to the proceeding in the proceeding is deemed not to be a proceeding to the proceeding in the proceeding is deemed not to be a proceeding to the proceeding to

commissioner, speaking of the decrease by 10,600,000 gallons in the quantity of virtually withdrawn from distilling